

MANY NEVER BECOME DOCTORS

Medical School — Agonizing Choice

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Dr. John McCreary, dean of British Columbia's only medical school, told the Times Tuesday the greatest agony of his job comes when the handful of first-year students has finally been chosen from the mountain of applicants.

He made the comment following Times' columnist Jack Scott's revelations of a secret UBC medical school admissions report which showed that the number of students at the school had remained at a constant 60 between 1950 and 1970.

"I think the most depressing day of the year comes when we've made the selection and look at all those discarded applications. We know that some of them would probably make better doctors than the ones we've selected," McCreary said.

What happens to the nine out of 10 young men and women who want to become doctors and are turned away is one immeasurable aspect of problems faced by the medical school at the University of British Columbia.

The secret report prepared by a committee of the medical school faculty suggests that while many of them are well-qualified, most don't go to another medical school and are lost to the profession.

The UBC medical school is 21 years old. In the beginning there were vacancies for 60 first-year students. Right through to last year the size of the first-year class remained at a limit of 60.

This month 64 students started their training to be doctors. They were selected from 700 applicants, 220 of them from this province.

Meeting the costs of education needs is the responsibility of the province, McCreary was asked if the UBC medical school is getting enough money to do the job.

"No, we're not. We're not largely because in every other province the medical schools are in large part supported by the provincial health budget. That department pays half the salaries of all the clinical full-time faculty. In our province they pay nothing."

The university has been good to the medical school, he says. The major financial problem is failure of the provincial department of health to help meet the high costs of a medical school.

McCreary says every time this is put to Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, he replies the health departments of the other provinces are sorry now they undertook those commitments and B.C. isn't about to join them in their troubles.

McCreary gave this historical outline of the UBC medical school, what its functions are and where it is heading.

Medical schools have several functions besides training new doctors, he said. One of the other functions is to bring new medical services to a community, things like open heart surgery and kidney transplants.

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Medical Freeze 'Faculty Fault'

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

The failure of the University of British Columbia's medical school to expand student enrolment during the last 20 years may be the fault of the faculty, says Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

However, other political leaders, and some doctors, told the Times that blame should be laid at the door of the provincial government for failing to provide adequate funds.

Lofmark replied cautiously to charges in a secret UBC medical school admissions committee report that the provincial government is responsible for the lack of increase in student enrolments.

The report notes that the number of students at UBC's medical school was 60 in 1950 and 60 in 1970.

Lofmark said the health department has little influence over how UBC decides to spend the many millions of dollars in capital and operating funds given it by the provincial government.

SOMETHING OTHER

"Whether the capital goes to increased student facilities or to research is between the department of education and the university and the faculty," Lofmark said.

"It may be that the energies of the faculty are being devoted to something other than the teaching of students."

Lofmark said between \$10 million and \$30 million has been given to UBC for a health sciences complex in addition to another \$60 million for construction projects.

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MD Hopeful Pounds Doors Without Luck

Ian Mellor is one of many students in British Columbia recently turned away by the province's only medical school, at the University of British Columbia.

At the moment Ian, 21, of 1535 Shasta Place, is working as an orderly at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The son of a doctor, he still wants to become one himself and isn't about to quit trying.

Ian applied two years ago for the medical school. His marks were about B average after two years at the University of Victoria.

He was turned down. No reason was given. Friends of his with higher marks were also rejected.

Since then he has earned his degree at Uvic, majoring in zoology and bacteriology. He has also been unable to get into medical schools at Leeds and Westminster in England, McGill and Dalhousie Universities in Eastern Canada.

He could likely get into a medical school at Guadalupe.

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Ontario Widow Wins Half Million



—CP Photo.

\$480,000 RICHER is Mrs. Ethelwyn Hitsman of London, Ont., who was told today that she had won the superprize on the Irish sweepstakes.

The widowed nurse, who works at Westminster hospital in London, is shown with her 17-year-old daughter Joan, a Grade 13 student.

CANADIAN WIDOW WINS \$480,000 IN SWEEP

DUBLIN — With a fanfare of trumpets sounded by Irish army buglers, Mrs. E. J. Hitsman, 55, of London, Ont., was announced as the winner today of the giant Irish sweepstakes super prize worth \$580,000.

In London, the widowed registered nurse said: "I can't really believe it yet. I told my daughter I'd believe it when I had it in my hands."

She said she'd had two telephone calls from Ireland to tell her of the windfall.

It was the fourth drawing of the super prize and the second time it was won by a Canadian. When the prize was introduced last fall to counter Monster awards by rival lotteries around the world, the first winner was Bess Jacobs of Texada, Ont.

The super prize is given to the first ticket drawn out of the sweeps drum. It has nothing to do with the actual Irish sweeps based on various horse races.

*Today's draw is based on the Cambridge-

shire Stakes Saturday, with holders of tickets on the winning horse receiving \$120,000.

Mrs. Hitsman's non-de-plume on the winning ticket, which was numbered DXA 93248, was "Never."

Mrs. Hitsman, who described herself as a working mother helping her three girls get an education, said the only plan she has made so far is to go on with this.

She bought the ticket some months ago from other nurses at Westminster Hospital, a department of veterans affairs institution.

Asked if she were going to Ireland to claim the money, she said: "I just have no plans at all. I'll just go on working for the moment."

The odds against Mrs. Hitsman's win were more than 4,000,000 to 1. There were 4,234,464 tickets from all over the world in the huge revolving drum from which the ticket was drawn.

Ticket holders in Chicago and Gillespie, Ill., won the other two jackpot prizes. Women have proved the luckiest in the draw, already having won the jackpot prize three times.

Seat China Now Canada Tells UN

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE SLUSHY

EDMONTON (CP) — Pedestrians tip-toed through slush today as the season's first major snowstorm moved through west-central Alberta.

About four and a half inches of snow fell overnight at Edmonton, 125 miles west of Edmonton, and 3.2 at Grande Prairie, 200 miles northwest. Rocky Mountain House, 90 miles southwest, reported 1.5 inches.

U.S. Wants Talks To Revise Pact

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is urging early trade talks with Canada aimed at revising the U.S.-Canada auto free trade pact to remove certain clauses the Americans consider too restrictive.

The U.S. is ready to begin new trade negotiations with Canada next week after the business of the current meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are out of the way, says a high U.S. official.

John Petty, U.S. treasury undersecretary for international affairs, told Canadian reporters at a news conference Tuesday that the Canadian safeguard clauses in the 1965 pact have outlived the need for them.

The clauses ensure that certain amounts of Canadian parts are built into American

cars assembled in Canada for the North American market.

A recent report by a U.S. presidential commission on international trade and investment policy noted a drastic change in automotive trade between the countries since the pact was signed six years ago, turning a chronic large deficit for Canada into a substantial surplus.

The U.S. has been trying to get Canada to eliminate the safeguard clauses since 1963. But the Canadian government has refused, expressing concern that many smaller Canadian producers would not be able to stay in business without them.

Calgary to Try Out Express Bus Lanes

CALGARY (CP) — This city has been chosen by the federal government for development of an experimental public transportation system using special buses travelling

in special lanes, chief City Commissioner Geoff Hamilton said Tuesday.

The plan calls for the development of trans-city express buses that will provide greater comfort and speed than under the present bus system, he said.

The announcement was confirmed by Mayor Rod Sykes.

Mr. Hamilton told the Engineering Institute of Canada the experimental system is to be an interim measure until a full rapid-transit system is developed.

The system will utilize existing roadways where possible although some new roads may have to be built, he said.

Sharp Snubs U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada called on the General Assembly today to move "promptly and effectively" to seat the People's Republic of China in the United Nations.

The call by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was as close as Canada has ever come to asking for rejection of United States proposals designed to retain a seat for Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

Sharp said in the assembly's general debate:

"It may mark a turning point in our history and opportunity for a new beginning, if this assembly moves promptly and effectively to seat the People's Republic of China in the United Nations."

"The only question before us is who should occupy the existing China seat. The Canadian position is clear: the government that has responsibility for the overwhelming majority of the Chinese people now must take its proper place here: the government of the People's Republic of China."

Sharp also said that until China has the UN seat and takes part in disarmament discussions, "agreements in this important area will be at best incomplete and at worst ineffective."

SOURCE OF WEAKNESS

In a news conference prior to his speech, the minister added that the absence of China has been a source of great weakness in the UN. The seating of China, he said, will not make the solution of problems any easier but "it will enable the UN to deal

with problems more realistically."

He agreed with a reporter that the UN will be a more volatile place once China is a member.

Sharp's China references were the strongest made by Canada in a speech here. While Canada has made it clear it cannot support the U.S. proposals for the seating of both the Communists and the Nationalists, it has declined to lobby against the U.S.

Other matters dealt with by Sharp touched on the environment, disarmament, U.S. economic policy, and divided countries.

Sharp repeated Canadian calls for an end to nuclear testing, especially underground explosions, mentioning that the Soviet Union had set off such an explosion

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Isherwood to Run For City Mayor

Saanich Aid. Foster Isherwood announced today he will be a candidate for mayor of Victoria in elections this December.

He said three weeks ago he wouldn't seek re-election in Saanich, adding he was "leaving my options open" elsewhere.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, nearing the end of his first two-year term, has said he will seek re-election. Bill Scott, the "Lighthouse Philosopher," has announced his candidacy.

Isherwood, 49, is a lawyer. He has been a Saanich alderman for four years and chairman of council's finance, legislative and commerce committee for three years.

An Oak Bay resident who owns property in the city, Isherwood is also president of

the Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society.

"I am deeply concerned over the uncertain state of affairs and the unhealthy division that exists in our civic administration," Isherwood said in announcing his candidacy for the mayoralty in Victoria.

"I am also deeply concerned in the need to preserve the distinct character and beauty of our city and its environment. We need firm and reliable planning, safeguarding all development in our city."

"And we need to make no concessions to any individual or corporate structure. Good development will always come to our city because of its unique quality. But it is the duty of our civic leadership to hold to our heritage and give help and co-operation when necessary."

GREENE STRICKEN BY MILD STROKE

TOKYO (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene of Canada suffered a mild stroke here today. A doctor said the left side of the minister's body was partially paralysed, but that he could answer questions.

Dr. Katsumichi Hiramoto of the Japan Heart Institute at Tokyo Women's Medical College, said Greene, 51, was in a "drowsy" state of consciousness, but not in any danger. He estimated that the minister would have to stay in hospital at least a week.

NATO Backs Laws for Oil Spills

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian contention that international law needs revision to cope with oil spills from supertankers has been endorsed by the North Atlantic Assembly, a grouping of legislators from the member-states of NATO.

At its windup session here Tuesday, the assembly adopted a recommendation calling for support of a new law-of-the-sea conference aimed at producing "more effective international law concerning shipments of cargoes dangerous to the environment."

The recommendation, directed at the policy-making North Atlantic Council, originally was proposed by Canadian MP Paul St. Pierre (Liberal) to the assembly's scientific and technical committee.

Addressing the assembly in plenary session Tuesday, Mr. St. Pierre said present international law is hopelessly outdated from the standpoint of

protecting coastal states from the consequences of major oil spills by giant tankers.

"In its present form, the law is an ass," he declared.

The meeting, which opened last Thursday, originally was to adjourn at noon today. But it finished its work ahead of time.

The close to 200 delegates were to leave today for Edmonton where they will watch a demonstration Thursday by the 1st Canadian Airborne Regiment.

The sessions were dominated by the current international trade and monetary crisis, which produced a resolution earlier Tuesday expressing concern at emergency measures taken by President Nixon to improve the U.S. balance-of-payments position.

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DEVICE SPOTS KNIFE on a shapely hip. The device, called Friskem, has been installed by Eastern Airlines at its passenger gates to detect weapons. The glowing black box, on right, pin-points metal objects on a person's body. The body in this case belongs to airline stewardess, Denise Vickery. (AP Wirephoto)

... FACULTY BLAMED

Continued from Page 1

"I have to quarrel with that very urgently," said Dr. John McCreary, dean of the medical school.

He said the provincial government has contributed \$2.5 million in the last 10 years with another \$12.5 million coming from the federal government and voluntary donations.

He said UBC's medical school also receives several millions of dollars each year from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and \$6 million has been spent by the government for a psychiatric care hospital at the university.

Loffmark said the public should be told how much government money has been used by the medical school for new student facilities.

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said most doctors licensed in B.C. each year come from other provinces and countries.

He said it is difficult to say exactly how many doctors would be trained each year in B.C. but licences are granted for between 150 and 250 doctors per year.

WEALTHY NATION
Canada is a wealthy country and should not have to import doctors from less developed countries where the need for doctors may be even greater than in Canada.

Corbett would blame neither the provincial government nor the UBC school of medicine for the small number of medical students.

But he said he understands that lack of funds have created a bottleneck in the basic science courses of anatomy, physiology and biochemistry.

Money is needed for increased lab facilities and staff. Without these things, the school cannot enrol more students, Corbett said.

Dr. Alan Walde, president

of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, refused to comment. He said he did not want to jeopardize the "tender stage" of developments between doctors and the government over hospital privileges.

BOTH BLAMED
Opposition Leader Dave Barrett blamed both the government and the medical profession. He pointed out that the failure of the UBC medical school to increase student enrolments is not a new subject.

He said the NDP raised the matter in the legislature two years ago. Barrett proposed that the legislature's health committee be immediately convened to prepare a blueprint of the state of medical care in B.C.

He also said a case can be made that the medical profession is guilty of "male chauvinism."

"I regret very much that the medical field in North America has pretty well been a male area," he said.

He called for an end to the "feud politics" between doctors and the government. Barrett said this meant the tendency of both groups to attack each other publicly then make "back room deals" settling their arguments.

'EXOTIC' PROJECTS
Barrett also said that the provincial government has given money for some "exotic" projects at UBC's medical school such as the psychiatric care hospital which has not been developed to provide in-patient services for children.

The problem, he said, is that Health Minister Ralph Loffmark will authorize funding for a project then have a fit over the cost when construction is nearly finished.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer placed the blame squarely in the government's lap. He said Tuesday that Premier Bennett runs an "anti-education government."

"Had I been the premier, the medical school would have been tripled in size years ago," McGeer said.

He pointed out that he criticized small enrolments during the 1971 legislative session.

McGeer called on the government to prepare detailed reports on the future medical needs of the province. He said it is no good to try and blame UBC's medical faculty for the problem of student enrolments.

McGeer predicted that B.C. will face a crisis in upcoming years for recruitment of doctors, lawyers, dentists, and skilled labor because of poor government education policies.

RIDICULOUS
He said importing doctors to B.C. is ridiculous when hundreds of qualified student applicants here cannot get into the UBC medical school.

"This government is not providing any solutions, they are the problem," McGeer said.

Independent MLA Dr. Scott Wallace of Oak Bay hesitated to lay blame, but he said the situation would be the fault of UBC's medical faculty if it had failed to pressure the government for money to finance more students.

... AGONIZING CHOICE

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To do this, a medical school has to make considerable financial commitments. It must, for example, be prepared to let certain qualified doctors take the time needed for specialty studies elsewhere so they can come back ready to teach. In this way, a medical school develops in part into a referral centre.

Another function is conducting medical research. There are currently 16 medical schools in Canada and in research, only two receive more in federal grants supporting research than the one at UBC.

Yet one more job of the medical school is continuing education for doctors.

"We put more effort into this than any other medical school in the world," said McCreary.

What medical schools do is provide classes for busy doctors where they can return for brief periods to digest the tremendous amount of new medical knowledge generated since they completed school.

The dean said a good deal of thought was given to the question of priorities when the medical school at UBC was being launched.

At that time (in 1950) British Columbia had proportionately more doctors than the other provinces — and this is still true today. Most of B.C.'s new doctors each year come from elsewhere.

So the training of new doctors was not the top priority. McCreary said the numbers of students wanting to become doctors has undergone swings in recent decades and no one seems to know why.

Prior to the Second World War a qualified applicant had no trouble getting into a medical school anywhere. At the end of the war there was a rush of students, veterans who were able to get the schooling they wanted at government expense.

But this waned and by 1957-58, every medical school was having difficulties finding enough applicants to fill its classes.

Since then the trend has gradually reversed. The number of medical students coming forward has been steadily climbing.

Up to two years ago, said the dean, the UBC medical school has been able to accept every applicant from this province who was totally qualified.

"But we've had to accept the fact that in the past two years we've had to turn aside qualified applicants."

There were 441 men and 95 women who applied for entrance to the medical school at UBC last year, 205 of them residents of B.C. Of the 60 accepted, 58 were from B.C. and the other two non-Canadians being trained under the Colombo Plan.

Who has the power to establish and amend the priorities of the medical school?

That lies with the faculty of the school, said McCreary. There are about 300 voting faculty members, 164 of them full-time faculty.

And where does most of the money come from which supports the medical school?

First, said McCreary, the provincial government allots the money to be spent on higher education. This in turn is distributed to the universities by a committee (with both government and university representation) and decided in part on formulas.

For example, there is a formula which takes into account the fact that training medical students costs more than educating other undergraduates.

Each university then has an allotment. The deans within the university then present the case for their budgets. The university president, on the advice of the board of governors, finally decides how the funds will be distributed.

The UBC medical school plans on expanding the first-year class from 60 to 80 next year. In the following three years it will move up to 100.

Dental students take the same studies the first two years. There are no plans to expand their first-year class beyond 40. So the combined classes will expand to 140 within four years.

As the medical school expands in the next few years, does this mean these other functions it fulfills — research, specialist training, continuing education for practising doctors — will be cut back?

"We'd be very unhappy if we had to," is McCreary's response.

Meanwhile, the medical faculty is faced with the annual agonizing over which students it will admit to medicine and the dean says this about it:

Each applicant is interviewed by three or four people. Each is graded on an academic and non-academic basis. The faculty tries to measure such qualities as motivation, leadership and "basic honesty."

"I don't think any selection process is good enough — but we've put a lot of effort into ours."

Environment Experts Meeting

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Some of Canada's top environmentalists are meeting today at Brenta Lodge, Brentwood, to study the effects on the environment of an oil-gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Alberta.

They are members of the Environmental Protection Board, an offshoot of the Gas Arctic Systems Study group. The meeting is sponsored by the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Ltd.

Members of the board include Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies, University of British Columbia, Dr. L. C. Bliss, head of the UBC botany department, Andrew Thompson, UBC law faculty, Dr. N. J. Wilimovsky, UBC fish biology department.

The meeting is chaired by Carson H. Templeton, president of Templeton Engineering Ltd., Winnipeg. D. W. Craik, president of Interdisciplinary Systems Ltd., Winnipeg, is secretary.

Several wildlife advisors, including W. W. Mair, deputy Minister of Mines and Resources and Environment, Manitoba, are also attending the meeting.

CAPITAL SCENE

Members of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium to attend the Audubon Film.

Members of the intermediate section will be on duty as ushers.

The Empress Lions Club will meet Friday at noon in the Empress Hotel.

The Children's International Summer Villages will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias Church Hall, 600 Richmond.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"EVERYTHING LOOKS SO PEACEFUL... IS DENNIS ALL RIGHT?"

Bookmobile Schedule Set Out For Area

Details of the Greater Victoria Public Library's new bookmobile schedule were released today by librarian Terry Smith.

They are:

Monday — Route 1: Menzies and Simcoe (parking lot Safe-way store), 9:30 a.m. to noon; Hillside Shopping Centre (Hillside and Shelbourne), 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Stops to be made Oct. 4, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, Nov. 15 and Nov. 29.

Tuesday — Route 2: Cook and Oliphant, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Fairfield and St. Charles (Fairfield Plaza) 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30.

Thursday — Route 3: Telegraph Bay-Arbutus, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Cadboro Bay-Penriton, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; San Juan-Tyndall, 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.; Ash-Torquay, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Majestic Drive Park, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 7, Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and Nov. 18.

Friday — Route 4: Ambassadors Park, 9:30 to 10:15

a.m.; Gordon Head Kindergarten, 10:30 a.m. to noon; University Heights Mall (K-Mart-Shelbourne and McKenzie), 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 8, Oct. 22, Nov. 5 and Nov. 19.

Saturday — Route 6: Oak Bay and Hampshire, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20.

Monday — Route 6: Menzies and Simcoe (Safe-way store parking lot), 9:30 a.m. to noon; Marigold Scout Hall, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Royal Oak Shopping Centre, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Copley Park, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 25, Nov. 8 and Nov. 22.

Tuesday — Route 7: Jackson's Corner, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Rosedale Park, 10:35 to 11:05 a.m.; Dysart-Obed, 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.; George Vale Rest Homes, 1:30 to 2:10 p.m.; Oak Bay and Hampshire, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 12, Oct. 26, Nov. 9 and Nov. 23.

Wednesday — Route 8: Wesley and Claremont, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Keating Locker, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; Marie Meadow, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Cordova Bay Shopping Centre, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; D'Arcy Lane, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 13, Oct. 27, Nov. 10 and Nov. 24.

Thursday — Route 9: Estevan and Musgrave, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Fort and Foul Bay, 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Sept. 30, Oct. 14, Oct. 28 and Nov. 25.

Friday — Route 10: Crescent Quimper (Harling Point), 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; St. Patrick-Central, 10:45 a.m. to noon; Shelbourne Plaza, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dates — Oct. 1, Oct. 15, Oct. 29, Nov. 12 and Nov. 26.

Free Schooling Urged for Adults

Greater Victoria school board says every British Columbia citizen should be given 12 free years of education, regardless of age.

The board has submitted a resolution to that effect to the 6th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, which opens in Vancouver Sunday.

Board information officer Bill Stավdal said today the effect of the resolution would be to make it possible for any person, even if he or she were a grandparent, to complete Grade 12 standing. Existing school law requires a student to pay tuition fees if he becomes 19 after Sept. 1 of the year in which he wishes to register.

"The feeling behind this was that some people find school is not for them so they drop out, but later when they want to complete their education they find they can't meet the \$250 a year tuition fees," Stավdal said.

The preamble to the resolution says the present payment system is a deterrent to education which "encourages human wastage" and adds that the mature student is often the most diligent one.

Changes in educational policies from kindergarten senior adult classes are included in the 57 resolutions — 19 of them from Vancouver Island school districts — to be considered by the 1,000 delegates expected to attend.

Another Victoria resolution urges the BCSTA to appropriate \$2,000 to finance a study to find alternatives to the use of corporal punishment in schools.

A resolution submitted by Saanich school district would ask the provincial government to distribute equally among all school districts in the province the total education tax derived from provincial industries.

Saanich says some school districts are favored with large industrial assessments, which contribute a large proportion of the school tax raised and so help to lessen the tax load on the individual taxpayers of the district.

A resolution from Prince George would make it easier to establish and operate kindergartens.

Another, from Vancouver Island North, asks the provincial government to co-operate with the federal government to provide nursery schools for all Indian children, on the same basis as kindergartens.

The Vancouver school board urges that all religious exercises be removed from public schools.

Other resolutions deal with teacher tenure, salary bargaining, fire insurance, college financing, community use of school buses, reducing property taxes paid by the elderly, and school building and land acquisition.

HOW TO LAND THE JOB YOU WANT

The hardest job in the world is looking for a job. But there are some do's and don'ts that make job hunting easier. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at the problem of job hunting in depth; with some practical suggestions on writing your resume, how to answer job ads, preparing yourself for the interview, and how to keep your spirit up while you job hunt. Before you go on your next job interview get this helpful nine-point plan in the October issue of The Reader's Digest.

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Dividend Invited

A local race horse owner, Tommy Bruce, today received an invitation to enter a \$50,000 invitational handicap at Woodbine Racetrack in Ontario on Oct. 11.

Bruce said he had been invited to enter his three-year-old gelding Shadow's Dividend in the mile and one-eighth race on dirt against the top Canadian bred three-year-olds.

Bruce said he would decide after he had studied the conditions of the race. Shadow's Dividend ran third in last Saturday's B.C. Derby at Vancouver, and was the top-placed Canadian bred in the field of 13.

Sharp interjected a new note into frequent references here that divided countries will soon be members of the United Nations.

The implication of his remarks were that while the Germans probably are ready to join, the Koreans and Vietnamese have yet too many problems. He said divided countries must not bring their special problems and conflicts into the UN.



NO FEAR HERE is quite evident from the pose displayed by seven-year-old George Teeple. The boy was

showing one of his father's Clydesdales at the Milverton fall fair in Paisley, Ont. (CP Wirephoto)

Ireland, Britain Talking But That's About All

LONDON (CP) — A top-level Anglo-Irish meeting aimed at finding new ways to end the bloodshed and violence in Northern Ireland has produced few indications of progress.

Officials stress, however, that the conference of prime ministers from Britain, the Irish Republic and Ulster cleared diplomatic channels which had been closed since the division of Ireland into North and South 50 years ago.

The two-day meeting ended Tuesday as developments in riot-torn Ulster added a new dimension of horror to the deepening confrontation between factions representing

the Roman Catholic minority and Protestant majority.

High-powered rocket launchers were used for the first time by dissidents to fire on an Ulster police station and an army position and Rev. Ian Paisley, militant Protestant leader, announced formation of "Third Force" to counter the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The Ulster police organization and the 12,000-strong British Army force in Ulster are reported deeply troubled by the vastly-increased firepower of the rebel forces, although the bazooka shells fired late Monday and early today did not explode.

The formation of an in-

dependent, militant Protestant force has been feared by observers for some time as an indication that all-out civil war is in sight.

Paisley, addressing an audience of 5,000 outside Belfast Tuesday, said Protestants in Ulster have had enough.

He called for the formation of an Ulster loyalist civil defence corps throughout Northern Ireland.

The meeting between British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner and Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic ended with a joint call for an end to violence, internment without trial and other emergency measures in the North.

But dividing the three is

their view of Ulster's future

status, the conditions under

which they think internment

should be abandoned and the

political and economic re-

forms they wish to see im-

plemented in Northern Ireland.

A Part of the City

OLDER VICTORIANS CAN REMEMBER when every neighborhood of the city had its share of vacant lots. For thousands of children over the years, these privately owned but unused parcels of land were invaluable playgrounds — safe refuges from the much lighter street traffic of those days and excellent sites for rounders, tag, soccer, cowboys-and-Indians, or just sitting. Today these unofficial playlots are no more. The building needs of a larger population have swallowed them up, even though the heavier street traffic makes such sites more desirable than ever. A valuable type of recreation asset and safety valve has largely gone from the city.

This is one of the points made by a brief to City Council from the Beacon Hill Park Association, an organization of residents concerned about the perpetuation of parklands and recreation grounds in the community, and trying to do something about it.

Essentially, the group's brief to Council seeks to have existing parks within the city given guaranteed permanence, and calls for the expression of a definite program for acquiring additional parklands with the growth of the population. The brief quotes the International Recreational Parks Association as recommending an average of one acre of park for each 100 persons in a city, and mentions that Seattle is aiming at an average of one acre per 70 persons.

In contrast, Victoria has less than one-half an acre per 100 persons, even though we pride ourselves on our recreational-garden environment.

It should be said, in justice, that the city figure ought to be considered in conjunction with the park assets of adjacent municipalities, since park usage is not a matter of municipal boundaries. But it is unlikely that the basic supply of neighborhood parks varies much throughout the whole area. This does not include the regional park-

lands, of course, since these are farther from the centre of population, and as wilderness parks and nature sanctuaries they perform a somewhat different — although essential — function for the public.

There is concern — and not without real cause — for the preservation of the fine parks which Victoria already enjoys. Almost any "good" reason is enough to cause roads to be run through parklands, strips to be sliced off, or buildings and enclosures of one kind or another to be erected to reduce further the open areas available to the public. The brief asks that parks be made inviolate through formal dedication for all time. It holds that creation and retention of park spaces should be a high-priority concern of city officials — a matter of forethought rather than afterthought.

It is clear that there should be an air-tight policy on this matter — and today, when the public is increasingly conscious of the need for green areas and breathing spaces, is the time to achieve it.

Acquisition of additional park areas will never be any easier or cheaper than now. Available spaces are rapidly disappearing, as building spreads. If we are to preserve one of the greatest factors in Victoria's charm, we must keep the ratio of green spaces high. We can hardly boast of being a "city of gardens" if that reputation is left unduly to private initiative. The city itself should lead the way.

Saanich has a definite annual mill-rate allotment for the purchase of small local parklands. The Capital Region likewise has funds for acquiring parklands for the future. Victoria would do well to have a formal program of parks acquisition on an annual basis. It is essential to the well-being of the city that the many excellent little parks we have should not become over-used to the point of deterioration. A determined program of adding parks for all types of use and user should be a permanent part of the city's administration.

Wasted Non-Effort

COMMERCIAL PLAGIARISM, the purchasing of academic term papers for submission as original work, is a practice which has proved both popular and lucrative in the United States. Essay manufacturers are reported to have made \$250,000 last year and one firm is already training personnel for offices in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

Term papers come high, retelling for about \$2.25 a page. Highly certified authors, sometimes discontented academics, receive fees of

between 50 cents and one dollar per page.

Harvard, to name one institution, is trying to put the Boston area essay peddlars out of business. At Northeastern University in Boston professors have stopped assigning term papers because of the high incidence of fraudulent work.

Most obviously, essay pushing is a direct attack on the concept of adult education at an advanced level. Far from buying a degree, students who patronize such services are buying no more than a certificate of their own intellectual bankruptcy and immaturity.

Lessons of the Past

ADDING TO THE GLOOMY IMPLICATIONS gathering about the U.S. surcharge on dutiable imports are some comments in the Wall Street Journal. This paper reports from Washington that there is a feeling that Mr. Nixon is not interested in a quick agreement on outstanding international monetary problems. A former Nixon aide puts it this way: "Why should he want a settlement that would have us remove the import-surcharge before the 1972 election?" He adds that "there are no votes in free trade."

There are even suggestions that the Nixon administration may increase the pressure to bring about

a world trading situation more favorable to U.S. interests. An American commentator, Mr. I. F. Stone, holds that Mr. Nixon's "ultimate legal authority for the surcharge stems from and is limited by, the notorious Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930." This measure deepened the world depression by fostering counter-tariffs abroad.

If Mr. Nixon should revert to the classical Republican high tariff stance it could evoke a nationalistic response in Canada and elsewhere. Have we not all absorbed the economic lessons of a ruinous past sufficiently to avoid repeating its follies?



"... what a miserable day ... I think I'll start an election rumor ..."

AUTO WORKERS HAVE IT MADE

Millenium Here: 90 Per Cent of Their Income, Tax-Free

THE dawn of the millenium, announced a week ago by Jean-Luc Pepin, has sparked very little public comment apart from the outraged cries of beneficiaries demanding a new deal. This is discouraging but not surprising. The age is excessively critical — the country in a sorry mood, corrupted — as the prime minister has noted with his usual discernment — by the 11 o'clock news. In any case, a millenium ought not to be introduced without benefit of a public relations campaign ensuring a satisfactory feedback from aroused participating democrats.

Mr. Pepin could scarcely have been more casual about it. He was discussing General Motors layoffs, observing that UAW workers would be entitled to full unemployment insurance benefits plus supplementary benefits under the TAB transitional scheme which came in with the automobile pact.

"And for most of them," he said, "they will be getting 90 per cent of their present incomes, for a full year, tax-free."

It is no secret that the United Auto-

mobile Workers have not been among the downtrodden of this earth. They have, one may reasonably assume, achieved a degree of affluence enabling a patriotic taxpayer to contribute rather more than a tenth of his income to the support of Mr. Benson's budgets. Owing to the happy advent of calamity, they will now enjoy even greater abundance and this in a sabbatical year.

The news should be sheer delight to avant-garde thinkers in Ottawa dabbling in futurism and developing the bright new concept of work alternatives. We may dispense now with the old tag that work wins everything. Obviously its validity has gone; a well-planned alternative to work wins even more and will, in addition, commend itself to modern economists who have rejected both Smith and Marx in favor of Omar Khayyam.

Dawn Delayed

It was not to be expected, of course, that the dawn would break simultaneously everywhere. The less fortunate, even among UAW members, will continue to work, possibly for some time to come. One would have expected, however, that the first rays would have brought at least a few cries of jubilation. Such as: Hal Richard Nixon. Bully for

General Motors. Carry on, Jean-Luc Pepin.

As readers of this newspaper, or of Hansard, will have noted, this has not been the reaction. Instead UAW spokesmen, when not devising plots and stratagems, have been wringing their hands while sympathizers, especially NDP members, have been raising Cain in Parliament and generally endeavoring to make life miserable for the minister of industry, trade and commerce.

The situation is unclear, this being almost always the case in the automobile business. There have, however, been dark insinuations that GM is transferring employment to the United States, probably at Mr. Nixon's instigation. It is also an NDP complaint that the minister (as he admits) failed to instruct General Motors to build smaller models in this country. This, of course, raises a pertinent question: Would Mr. Orlikow buy a car designed by Jean-Luc Pepin?

It will be apparent, to anyone taking the large view, that such arguments are reactionary and ought to be repugnant to the new thought. Taking into account unemployment insurance, TAB benefits and Mr. Benson's tax schedules, plus the desirability of developing satisfactory work alternatives, the objective ought to be the fastest possible exclusion of automotive employment from this country.

By this time next year the situation

may have changed. While many people spend their hours of employment contemplating the attractions of leisure, they not uncommonly devote their leisure to work projects, the plans for which are usually developed by their wives. It is quite possible that by the fall of 1972, the United States will be off the rocks and GM may have renewed interest in maximizing production at Canadian plants.

What's Good for GM

In such case it may be found that what's good for General Motors accords with the desires of UAW workers. Some may have mixed feelings about this, for obviously, return to work will mean a reduction of income, allowing for the normal take of Mr. Benson or some unfortunate successor in his office. But perhaps this will not be noticed as more and more people, moving on and off sabbaticals, illuminate the country with their millennial glow.

As Wordsworth prematurely observed, "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive." To be young in these days may indeed be very heaven for, with the progress of economics and government science, we may now anticipate a future in which the sabbaticals get longer, the work gets shorter and income greater. Away with carping criticism; let us get on with the millenium.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

FROM LONDON

A Better Atmosphere Than Anyone Had Dared Hope For

THE two-day emergency debate at Westminster has raised hope that Northern Ireland may yet be saved from its present anarchic state and the possibility of a slide into civil war. Members on all sides were restrained and subdued, recognizing the gravity inherent in the present cycle of IRA violence and political non-co-operation.

The attitude of the leader of the nationalist non-co-operative Opposition in the North, combined with that of the government and Opposition here, offered distinct if limited grounds on which to base talks for a settlement.

As a result a better atmosphere prevails than anyone had dared to hope for a week ago for the talks on Monday and Tuesday between Prime Minister Edward Heath, Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Premier Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland.

Last Chance?

The talks may be the last chance for saving Northern Ireland from civil war, former home secretary James Callaghan said. The Labor leadership decided not to vote against the government lest it encourage extremists on either side. In spite of the revolt of 74 backbenchers and Liberals and of sharp differences over the government's handling of internment, there was little in the two days to encourage the IRA gunmen.

The immediate task is to bring Roman Catholic leaders back into the processes of government and with them the support of the minority. The question, as Mr. Callaghan put it, is whether it is possible to accommodate the dual loyalties of the minority without hope-

lessly alienating the majority Protestant Unionists. The goal is to point back on the road to sanity and stability, which the vast majority on both sides want, and away from the civil war sought by the IRA.

During the debate Mr. Callaghan indulged in a dramatic bit of open negotiating on the floor of the Commons. The membership of Westminster provides an unusually strong cast for negotiations, even if it isn't the right place and Mr. Callaghan isn't the right man to conduct them.

Ulster Opposition

Behind Mr. Callaghan on the Opposition benches sits Gerry Fitt, leader of the non-co-operative Northern Ireland Opposition, who is an MP both at Stormont and here. But Mr. Fitt and five other MPs have refused to return to the provincial legislature or to take up the substantial role in government Mr. Faulkner has offered, until internment is ended.

In a corner of the Opposition side sits Bernadette Devlin, independent young firebrand MP for Mid-Ulster, who

shares with Mr. Fitt the goal of a united socialist Ireland but refuses to work with him.

In the other corner, slumped to the point almost of lying down, is Rev. Ian Paisley, Independent Unionist, and self-appointed stirrer of the ultra-Protestant cause.

Two rows behind the prime minister is Robin Chichester-Clark, brother of the former Northern Ireland prime minister, one of eight official Unionist MPs.

Poignant moments, revealing the depth of feeling in Northern Ireland, are to be expected perhaps. The House heard Mr. Chichester-Clark speak of the courage of his brother. Mr. Fitt, just out of a Dublin hospital where he was treated for fatigue, spoke of defying gunmen in spite of all sorts of humiliations.

It was to Mr. Fitt, who wields some power and influence among the Catholics, that Mr. Callaghan turned.

Would Mr. Fitt's party be willing to participate in the government of Northern Ireland with Unionists, if the internment problem were solved?

Mr. Fitt said that if there was a "satisfactory solution" they would be willing and anxious to open talks.

Could Mr. Fitt then foresee conditions under which the minority would be willing to take part in government if the Unionists were to agree?

"Yes," Mr. Fitt replied.

Mr. Callaghan suggested that was a point of entry for discussions next week. There was an onus on the Unionists to give their reply.

Miss Devlin usefully pointed out that by "satisfactory solution" Mr. Fitt meant the release of all internees and the renunciation of internment.

Concessions

What remains significant, however, is that Mr. Fitt, the British government and the Northern Ireland government are prepared to make concessions now that were out of the question a few weeks ago.

The release of 212 internees, particularly the 160 acknowledged IRA leaders, is certainly not among them. Internment as such is not negotiable. It is hard to believe that Mr. Fitt, after his sincere appeal in the Commons for unity to stop the bloodshed, would really want hard-core proven terrorist ringleaders released.

Yet there may be the seeds of agreement in the present conciliatory spirit. The British government has not ruled out some additional releases of men now detained.

A month ago the talk here was of priorities as restoration of law and order first, and talking second. Now it is to be talking before law and order.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 29, 1911:

Rome — Italy has declared war on Turkey. The official announcement was made late this afternoon. It declared that the two countries were in a state of war beginning at half-past two o'clock on the afternoon of September 29th.

This is the hour at which the Italian ultimatum on Turkey expired and followed a session of the cabinet at which the Turkish reply was considered and found unsatisfactory.

Throughout the earlier hours of the day the papers had issued special editions announcing that the Italian fleet was moving in plain sight of the coast of Tripoli.

Letters to the Editor

Emulate 1962

Thank you for airing so many views regarding the Reid project.

I know that I am not alone if I say that I am fond of our city and most happy that our Centennial Square has been recognized as a first class piece of work.

Even though my home is out of town, I cannot help but refer to "our" city and "our" waterfront. Victoria is "my" city. Most of my shopping and business is done there. I love the town and want to see it become better. That is why I find

it encouraging to hear the opinion of Richard Hunter who (in last Friday's "Letters") envisioned something better than has been offered at any time during the Reid hassle.

Centennial Square was a well-thought-out project for that total area. Similarly the future of our harbor and its associated areas must be planned for in total. The harbor is the heart of our region and of our province. It is the focal point of most of our major celebrations. We owe it to our pioneers, to ourselves and to our descendants to study all possible plans.

Should a contest such as Mr. Hunter proposes be held, it will only be if those who wish it and are enthusiastic about it do whatever is needed to bring it into being.

My services are hereby offered and I will gladly contribute to an award for the winning plan. Is there someone who will organize this affair?

Perhaps City Hall will do, in '72, as well as was done in '62 — R. M. Faulks, 196 Werza Rd.

Ol' Vic Says:

Our system o' produc'n' doctors needs some doctorin'.

Th' U.S. wants t' talk t' us about trade agreements — now that we're hangin' over th' cliff by a thin rope.

That scrapin' sound you'll hear a few weeks from now will be civic candidates climbin' down off fences.

UNDERSTANDING IVAN ILLICH

Schools Make Knowledge Scarce

MANAS

Because, for about two years, and perhaps longer, Ivan Illich has been denouncing the role played by schools in modern, technological societies—a role that has been accepted by nearly everyone, regardless of ideological or political persuasion—it is sometimes assumed that he is not only an iconoclast but in fact a nihilist. That he wants, in short, to do away entirely with existing educational institutions.

There may be a sense in which this is precisely the case, yet to stop here in understanding him would be a very great mistake.

Ivan Illich is not against education. He is against the dominating—sovereignty of the educational process as it has been institutionalized and sanctified in the Western world.

His problem in being understood is something like that of the intelligent sort of anarchist in being understood. We mean the anarchist who recognizes that some sort of ordering of human society is necessary, and that this ordering process may be termed "government," but who regards any assumption of power or authority beyond the minor regulatory function of its *raison d'être*—as presumptuous, tyrannical and unnecessary.

Embody Abuses.

For Illich, schools have become embodiments of the abuses of the authority of the educational process, which now, he shows, has reached to theological dimensions. His advocacy of "deschooling" is a dramatic means of trying to get people to recognize how far their beliefs about education have departed from the



ILLICH... attacks authority

concrete reality of the natural learning process.

For nearly two hundred years of American history, the schools have been the symbols of the highest common aspirations of the American people. Now comes a man who says they aren't any good—that they are instruments of propaganda in behalf of the acquisitive society, and that, as presently used, they make knowledge scarce instead of spreading it around. This is equal to declaring that the philanthropic impulses of a good many generations of wealthy Americans have contributed to a great betrayal of the young.

Illich is saying that, true enough, but what he is really saying is that the whole of Western culture is subject to a basic, externalizing, materializing delusion, and that this delusion has affected education in specific ways which can now be marked for identification, exposed, and condemned.

To talk about "deschooling" has proved an effective way of doing this, even though this is only the external version of the psychological changes

that he is endeavoring to bring about.

To "deschool" is to correct the delusion that schooling is the same as learning. It is not to destroy or leave educational facilities without use.

The "hidden curriculum" of the school, of which he speaks, is designed to impress every student with the idea that unless he puts in the hours at a "recognized" institution under the supervision of a teacher with the correct licence or credentials, he cannot gain an education.

Hidden Curriculum

Thus self-serving institutional propaganda has become more important than the actual content of the courses. The message of this hidden curriculum is so generally accepted that its intention is not recognized even when it is exposed.

As we use the term, education has two meanings. One is that if you have an education you can get a good job, and the more education the better the job. The other meaning is

that through education a man has opportunity to gain wisdom and insight into the meaning of life.

After years of observation of the educational process as pursued in schools, Illich is convinced that both of these meanings are better fulfilled by other means than "schooling." Learning, he maintains, is not a commodity cut up into units which correspond to hours spent in a place called a school.

Learning is an unpredictable happening which takes place in the learner mainly because of his motivation and his participation in some activity which he enjoys and wants to be part of, and because he had access to sources of knowledge, either in things or persons. The more decisions he makes about what he learns, the better he learns.

Frightens Many

So Illich would abolish all compulsory education. This frightens a great many people. But in a society with health in it, the young would want education. Compulsion is a medicine for a sick society. A sick society cannot be made well by compulsion, but we don't know what else to do.

Yet abolishing compulsory education is not a desperate remedy, but merely a natural one. It is one of the necessary steps toward the creation of an education that would be wanted and sought by the young.

Education without "schools" does not mean the elimination of meeting places between teachers and learners. It means facilitating in all practicable ways the simple transfer of information and skills. So far as jobs are concerned, it means getting the skills from the people who know them best.

All sorts of reforms are implied by the following from one of Illich's papers:

"For the interested learner, it does not take much time to learn how to perform most skills or to play most roles. The best teacher of a skill is usually someone who is engaged in its useful exercise.

We tend to forget these things in a society where professional teachers monopolize initiation into all fields, and disqualify unauthorized teaching in the community...

Access to skills is not only restricted by the monopoly of schools and unions over licensing. There is also the fact that the exercise of skills is tied to the use of scarce tools. Scientific knowledge is overwhelmingly incorporated into tools which are highly specialized and which must be used within complex structures set up for the "efficient" production of goods and services, for which demand becomes general while supply remains scarce.

Only a privileged few get the results of sophisticated medical research, and only a privileged few get to be doctors. A relatively small minority will travel on supersonic airplanes and only a few will know how to fly them.

"In order to facilitate more equal access to the benefits of science and to decrease alienation and unemployment, we must favor the incorporation of scientific knowledge into tool components within the reach of a great majority of people.

"These tools would allow most people to develop their skills. Any peasant girl could learn how to diagnose and

Man Cleared Of One Source Of Pollution

By GERALD LEACH

One of the most puzzling mysteries of global air pollution has been solved by three chemists from Harvard University.

For years scientists have wondered what happened to all the 230 million tons of carbon monoxide spewed into the atmosphere by the world's cars, factories and power stations. With natural sources—mainly forest fires—thought to contribute a mere 10 million tons, carbon monoxide was the most conspicuous case of man outdoing nature in "polluting" the planet's air.

The upshot should have been a steady rise in atmospheric levels of carbon monoxide—with possibly dire consequences. But careful measurement showed that the level was rising only very slowly, if at all.

Now the Harvard chemists have absolved man—and especially his cars—from much of the blame by showing that natural processes put vast amounts of carbon monoxide into the atmosphere, and presumably always have done.

The largest natural source, they claim, is methane or "marsh gas" which reacts with various components of the atmosphere to produce carbon monoxide. Estimates for the amount of methane produced by the planet—mostly from rice paddy fields and natural swamps—range from about 250 million to 750 million tons each year. The conversion of this huge tonnage produces more carbon monoxide than does human activity.

Writing in the scientific magazine *Nature*, the chemists say that the predominance of this natural source explains the failure to detect any significant increase in carbon monoxide during the past 30 years, even though production by internal combustion engines has approximately doubled.

A remaining puzzle is to explain where all this carbon monoxide finally goes to, since atmospheric levels are fairly constant. Favorite theories include escape to the stratosphere, washing out by rain and absorption by plants.

(The London Observer)



Schooling is not the same as learning

treat almost all the infections which occur in rural Mexico if she were introduced to use of the techniques which are now available but which were undreamt of by the doctor of a couple of generations ago.

"In poor countries most people still build their own houses, often using mud or the covering of oil barrels. Now, we want to give them key-cost, pre-packaged housing—thus 'modernizing' them into regarding housing as a commodity rather than an activity. We would better provide them with cement mixers."

Illich was moved to launch his present campaign for this entirely fresh way of thinking about education by his realization that the poverty-stricken areas of Latin America could not possibly be helped, but only reduced to deeper misery, by the export to South America of the cultural ideal of "schooling," as the means to self-improvement.

He saw that the scale of values introduced by the standards which prevail in the United States would benefit only the elite in Latin American lands, since only they could afford the higher education giving access to privilege and power, while the intellectual exposure of the rest of the population to a little schooling would do no more than "enlighten the poor about their predestined inferiority."

In an address he gave recently in Lima, Peru, Illich said:

"In the liberation of the world from the idols of progress, development, efficiency, Gross National Product and Gross National Edu-

cation, the Third World has a crucial responsibility. Its masses are not yet totally addicted and dependent upon consumption, especially the consumption of service. Most people still heal, house, and teach one another, and could do it better if they had slightly better tools. The Third World could lead the rest in the search for an environment which would be both modern and humane."

Actually, there are close parallels between Illich's ideas and Tolstoy's conception

pose of education. But, he said, this purpose has been displaced by various other intentions, which involve learning on the basis of obedience, on the basis of egotism, or in order to gain personal advantage and position. Tolstoy comments:

"By admitting that the equality of knowledge is the aim of the learner's activity, I see that upon reaching this aim the activity itself stops; but by assuming obedience, egotism, and material advantages as the aim, I see, on the contrary, that however obedient the learner may become, however he may surpass all others in worth, no matter what material advantages and civil rights he may have obtained, his aim is not reached and the possibility of the activity of education does not stop.

"I see, in reality, that the aim of education, by admitting such false bases, is never attained, that is, the equality of knowledge is not acquired, but there is obtained, independently of education, a habit of obedience, an irritable egotism, and material advantages. The adoption of these false foundations of education explains to me all errors of pedagogy."

This is at root the sort of criticism that Illich is making of the schools. What he says has the same far-reaching implications, and he should always be read with his basic purposes in mind.



TOLSTOY... similar views

of education. In an article which he published in his magazine, conducted in connection with his school at Yasnaya Polyana, Tolstoy proposed a very simple definition of education—the equalization of knowledge.

The task of the teacher is to make the student equal to himself. This is the true pur-

Where Are All the Pros?

By JACK VALENTI

(Valenti is president of Motion Picture Association of America and former aide to President Johnson.)

One evening last spring, after a question-and-answer period with college students about films, a young (21-year-old) film major plucked my sleeve, and told me of his intense desire to direct a feature film, and angrily denounced the Hollywood "establishment" for shutting him out.

There followed a kind of dialogue: What was his experience in film-making? He had shot a 16-minute film documentary about the basketball team. How much experience had he had in drama? None, but he saw a lot of movies. Did he have a script prepared and ready to shoot? No, but he had some ideas about what he wanted to film, though he didn't believe in scripts; he was a disciple of cinema verité; he believed in improvising as he moved. Nobody, he said sourly, would give him a chance to really produce the movie he knew he was capable of creating.

That fragment of conversation settled in my mind for it was a duplicate, in many ways, of other conversations on other campuses in which the absence of the drive for knowledge about one's craft was clearly revealed.

The prevalent notion, so splendidly apparent, is one which demands instant achievement of goals, without any of the always wearying, frustrating preparation that is indispensable to any task. The professional, as a way of life, is a vanishing American, particularly among those who too often believe that dreams come true because they ought to and not because they are caused to materialize.

The professional, as defined here, is that man or woman who invests every task of duty with consistent competence, with the discipline of mind and spirit, which always precedes the doing of the job. The professional is one who has trained himself in whatever it is that he pursues, and who confronts each

new challenge no matter how small or large with an absolute zeal to do what needs to be done with excellence, as nearly perfect as a human can do. My wife sat next to Dean Acheson one night at dinner, several years after he left political life to rejoin his law firm. "Tell me, Mr. Secretary," she asked him, "how did you adjust to becoming a private citizen after having for so long been at the very height of political power?"

Mr. Acheson smiled. "Well, I will confess to you it wasn't easy at first. But I finally adjusted because I determined I would be a professional in everything I did. Every job I took on, I swore I would do the very best a man could do. If I were working on a brief, I wanted it to be the best brief that could be prepared. If I were involved in a meeting, I prepared myself thoroughly so when I spoke my contribution would be based on fact and substance. In short, I became a professional in my work habits and there is no better way for a man to find a modest amount of fulfillment, no matter what he does."

When I was much younger, I attended a golf clinic given by the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the legendary woman athlete, now become champion golfer. For an hour with a fluent rhythmic grace she used every club in her bag to drop hundreds of golf balls within a few feet of her caddy, from 90 yards to 230 yards away. Afterwards, I summoned courage and approached her. "How can I learn to hit a golf ball like you do?" I asked.

"It's easy," she said laughingly. "First, you practice every day. You hit a thousand golf balls every day. You hit them until your hands bleed and you can't hit any more that day. The next day you start all over again, and the next day and the next and the next. And one day, maybe a year later, you might be ready to go 18 holes. After that you play every day until the time finally arrives when you know what you are doing when you hit the ball."

I gave up the idea of becoming a champion golfer but I never forgot what Babe Zaharias told me.

The college young protest the establishment, and many of their ideas are sound and worthy of support. They demand their views be heard and adopted now, and so they wander into the political arena and expect instant fulfillment, but anger and frustration soon sour their spirit when what they declare to be right is ignored.

The plain fact is too many of them

are not prepared. To their vision of altering the political landscape they bring lovely but fragile tools, enthusiasm, idealism and even brilliant ideas. But they are turned off when their instruments are blunted.

They find too much of political life tedious, choking with detail, and they are exhausted by the homework that is demanded to be done, the everlasting interminable education of being trained how to teach, inspire and convert opposing forces into allies. The horrifying fact now is available to them: There is no short cut, no magic carpet that flings them swiftly from desire to achievement.

Let me sit at a table or in a discussion where decisions are to be made and I can tell you quickly and accurately who the professionals are in the room. Dazzling rhetoric, intensity, passion, all



ZAHARIAS... hit 1,000 balls

these are of some measurable worth, but often times they are the outer garments of the non-professional.

The pro is the man or woman who knows what the issues are, has untangled the crossing threads of logic and reaction, understands the facts cold, has already searched the detail, and can, because he or she has prepared the necessary homework, bring forth the suggestion that usually makes the most sense. The professional may not always be right, but his experienced instinct is more formidable than the fellow who does it all in blind faith.

I know this blotches me as an old-fashioned drudge but I would count the foremost asset of a man to be respected by his peers to be that discipline of self that instructs him in the knowledge of his craft.

This means a dedication and a work schedule that sometimes can be rather dismaying, and the dropouts multiply. But there is no other way to learn to do what you want to do with that zest for excellence which is the mark of the professional and incidentally, the specification for achievement.



ACHESON... work on briefs

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HAY, CATCH is the word from farmer Harold Ziola to his brother John atop a stack of hay bales. However, rain has destroyed much of the 20-acre hay crop on Ziola's Cloverdale farm. (CP Wirephoto)

Nixon Talks Troops Today With Gromyko

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today for talks expected to examine chances for improving East-West relations in Europe.

Officials said the United States is hoping for clarification of the Soviet stand on the key question of mutual force reductions in central Europe.

No dramatic breakthroughs are expected from the Gromyko-Nixon session starting at 3 p.m. EDT. But if basic Soviet-U.S. accord can be reached on troop reductions, progress would be hastened towards

NATO-Warsaw pact negotiations on the issue, officials said.

The path was cleared for the anticipated East-West contacts on European security matters later this year by the signing of a Big Four agreement on Berlin Sept. 3.

But so far the Russians have only indicated, in principle, their interest in starting talks on force and arms reduction in central Europe.

The U.S. and its NATO allies also have not yet forged a common position on the substance, timing or setting for the talks.

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People

HOUSTON — Is it immoral for daughter to see her father in the nude in this suddenly sexually permissive age? Film director Anthony Cox thinks so. He's the former husband of Beetle (John Lennon's wife Yoko Ono). And to make the point more strongly, a home movie showing Lennon sharing a bath with his wife's daughter, then aged 5, was presented in evidence at a child custody hearing. Kyoko is now 8, and Cox is trying to retain custody of her. The case, you can rest assured, continues.

MUNICH — U.S. gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, 59, is suffering from coronary heart disease with angina although there is no evidence of a "true" heart attack. Miss Jackson is in the Munich military hospital, and has been suffering from chest pains for two weeks. She will not be flown to Chicago, as planned earlier.

PHILADELPHIA — Frederick Bangert, 75, and his wife, Esther, 60, wandered through Philadelphia for four weeks without a home. Finally they walked into a city police station carrying a wash cloth, soap, a pair of extra socks and shorts for him, a can of foot powder and some bandages. Sgt. Michael Ryan and Patrolman William Schultz took them to hospital which is trying to find a new home for the couple. The Bangerts had been sleeping on wooden benches in police stations around the city.

LE HAVRE, France — The Roman Catholic Church has overruled a French village priest, Abbe Andre Pecot, who withheld religious instruction from 11 small girls because they are drum majorettes. The archbishop's office told him in a letter that

participation in a leisure-time activity does not seem incompatible with going to catechism. The abbe had set off a furious debate in Saint-Juin Bruneval village by charging that the mini-skirted girls, aged 8 to 9, took "provocative poses" when they swung past in parades.

HULL, Que. — John Lalonde, 64, is an invalid. He was found living in a box in the Hull dump. A pensioner, he was turned out of his former room. Hull alderman Rene Villeneuve found him in the dump. He took Lalonde to the Foyer du Bonheur, a refuge run by nuns, and found him a new room the next day.

LONDON — The British Army has formally charged Staff Sgt. Ian Reed with killing his wife Dorothy in Singapore more than six years ago. Reed began living with her look-alike sister. He turned himself in voluntarily and confessed.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, 52, of Queens, has been officially accused of being a "a cruel, brutal and sadistic woman" while allegedly serving as a guard at two Nazi concentration camps. Now she has agreed to have her U.S. citizenship revoked. She "unnecessarily beat and tortured defenceless prisoners in her charge," the government said in an affidavit. She is the wife of a U.S. construction worker.

Wants to Join

CANBERRA (AP) — Prime Minister William McMahon told the House of Representatives Wednesday Australia wants to join the Group of Ten, the West's leading financial nations. He said his government is actively seeking membership, but the 10 did not at present want Australia in.

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An exciting and joyful presentation! Subscriptions close November 15, 1971. After this date only those fortunate enough to have acquired the magnificent set of Spoons of the Zodiac can be classed as original owners. Any sets sold after November 15, 1971, must be obtained from the original owners.

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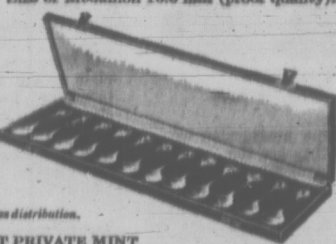
set is guaranteed for pre-Christmas delivery. 22-Karat Gold Plating on Solid Sterling Silver at a cost of \$165.00 plus tax for the set or \$14.25 plus tax per spoon delivered at the rate of two spoons per month for \$28.50 plus tax.

Individual Sterling Silver Spoons in a presentation case, \$10.50 each plus tax and \$5.50 postage and handling.

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Truckers Shutting in Face of Strike



YAWNING MONEYMAN is the governor of Sweden's reserve bank, Per Asbrink, who was listening to the proceedings at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

IMF May End Dollar Role

WASHINGTON (CP) — The pattern of a new system to replace the one that has governed world currencies for 25 years has emerged from the meeting of the International Monetary Fund and it would end the U.S. dollar's key role.

It would involve repegging the exchange rates of important currencies to a modified form of so-called "paper gold," instituted by the IMF two years ago, and ending the U.S. dollar as the main fiscal base for world trade.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson told the IMF meeting Tuesday that Canada is "getting more than our share of the trouble" from the new 10-per-cent United States levy on dutiable imports and uncertainty in upward-floating exchange rates. He was not specific in what Canada proposes the world should do.

But Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, proposed a specific plan, and it appeared to be endorsed with only few reservations by the finance ministers of France, Italy and Japan.

The IMF instituted a system of Special Drawing Rights two years ago—called SDRs—which are nominally tied to gold at an official value of \$35 an ounce. This makes them the same value as the U.S. dollar before President Nixon suspended gold backing for the dollar at that price Aug. 15.

SUGGESTS REPLACEMENT
Barber suggested that SDRs replace U.S. dollars in the foreign exchange reserves of most countries, and that world currencies be quoted in relation to SDRs, rather than U.S. dollars.

The executive directors of the IMF Tuesday night urged members to move quickly toward building a new structure of money-exchange rates.

The world-wide monetary disruption "contains the dangers of instability and disorder in currency and trade relationships," the IMF's directors said in a resolution.

The resolution urged "reduction of restrictive trade and exchange policies," including Nixon's import surcharge, by all 118 member nations of the fund.

The resolution, which appears headed for adoption Friday by the IMF's board of governors, puts the IMF on record as supporting urgent currency realignment.

MAKES 4 REQUESTS
The resolution made four requests to the member countries.

The first urges each country to set a value on its money in relation to each other country's money, recom-

mends countries tear down barriers to trade and the international movement of money.

Second, the resolution urged steps to "facilitate resumption of the orderly conduct of the operations of the fund," interpreted as a plea to guarantee survival of the present system.

Third, it called for a "reversal of the tendency in present circumstances to maintain and extend restrictive trade and exchange policies," representing another plea for free trade.

Finally, the resolution recommended "satisfactory arrangements for the settlement of international transactions which will contribute to the solution of problems involved in the present international monetary situation."

ASKS REPORTS

The resolution also asked the 12-member board of executive directors to "make reports without delay on the measures that are necessary or desirable for the improvement or reform of the international monetary system."

This would include studies to replace the gold-dollar system, possibly with paper gold. Conference sources noted that adoption of the resolution would bring the present critical monetary discussion back into the IMF, instead of keeping it within the narrow bounds of the Group of Ten leading members countries.

Although the draft resolution called for prompt action to correct imbalances, no specific timetable was laid down either for the collaborative action for the reform studies.

The fact that the executive board of the fund has agreed on such an extensive series of proposals inspired hope among some delegates that a lasting solution to the frequent monetary upheavals of the last three years might be on the horizon.

WANTS FAST ACTION

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing urged the conference for a negotiated settlement on the exchange rate issue before the end of this year, but several senior delegates believe this is unlikely.

Certainly, Benson said, modifications are needed in the old IMF arrangements for stabilizing currencies, and these will be worked out by negotiations within the Group of Ten countries that lead the world in trade and money affairs.

The 10 are Britain, Canada, the U.S., Japan and Sweden and five members of the European Common Market—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands.

"There will no doubt be changes in the roles of the various international reserve assets, and in the arrangements governing their interconvertibility," Benson said.

International reserve assets now include U.S. dollars, SDRs, gold and other convertible currencies such as sterling, French francs and West German marks.

"There will likely be changes in the form in which parties are expressed, and some greater flexibility in exchange rates," Benson said.

Under the old IMF rules, currencies were permitted to fluctuate in day-to-day trading within a band of one per cent above and below their declared par values. This band might be widened, in the view of many IMF delegates, to three or five per cent.

TORONTO (CP) — Trucking companies across Ontario have begun shutting down operations and laying off truckers in the face of a possible strike Friday by 7,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Don Leatherdale, spokesman for the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau, said Tuesday night the 37 companies represented by the bureau have advised shippers they cannot accept shipments of perishables or goods that must be transported long distances.

"We will be operating at a minimum level by Thursday," Mr. Leatherdale said. Only local pickups would be made then.

Six Teamsters locals will be in a legal strike position Friday. The Toronto local, which

represents about half the 7,000 truckers involved, has not yet voted authorization of a strike call, but the others—in London, Kingston, Ottawa, Windsor and Hamilton—approved such action Sunday.

Talks here Tuesday between the two parties, con-

ducted by federal mediator William Kelly, produced no apparent break in the deadlock over wage parity with truckers in the United States. A spokesman for the bureau said after Tuesday's talks the companies are not prepared to increase their last offer.

made Friday and rejected at Sunday's local Teamsters' meeting, of a \$1.26 hourly increase over three years. Drivers earn a current base rate of \$3.80.

Parity with U.S. drivers would involve an increase of \$2.16 hourly over three years.

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Very smart safari style made in a choice quality; easy care arnel jersey. Colours of beige, red, gold, navy and white. Sizes 10 to 18.

60" Crimpknit

Just arrived extra fine quality, fully washable. Black brown, red, navy, light blue, royal blue, turquoise, wine purple, plum, magenta and rust. Per yard

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Plastic Bracelets—Choose from a wide assortment of colours and widths.

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Denim All-Weather Coats

Three absolutely beautiful styles, belted, buttoned and trimmed in the most beautiful and tasteful manner. Biggest feature of all (other than the almost for-nothing price) is the unusually beautiful denim fabric, in the live liest medium blue shade. Sizes 9 to 15.

Reg. 50.00 and 55.00
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Mini Skirts and Mini Hot Skirts

An absolutely terrific choice. Prettiest mini skirts and some that are in combination with trim hot pants. With pleats, wraps, button fronts, etc. In flannel crepe, knit denim or double knit. Colours of grey, black, purple, navy, berry, brown. Sizes 7 to 13. Reg. 14.00 to 18.00.

Sale Price **9.99 to 11.99**

Stretch Denim Pants

Reg. 18.00 and 20.00

12.99

Two great pant styles in the most popular of all pant fabrics. Stretch denim in shades of navy, berry, brown and green. Sizes 7 to 13.

1/2 Price Sale of Dusters, Shifts and Hostess Gowns

An unrivalled choice that includes sample styles of some of the loveliest and best longwearing to be had. Short or full length robes, in a wonderful choice of fabrics and an endless assortment of colours and combinations. Included are quilts, robes, Arnel jerseys, cottons, etc. It's a rare opportunity to secure really nice Christmas loungewear at huge savings. Reg. 12.95 to 40.

1/2 Price
6.49 to 19.99

Hosiery

Phantom Canteen Stockings... reinforced heel and toe. The stocking that fits like a second skin. Hint of Brown, Hint of Black; Nude Beige; Rose Beige. (Not every size in every colour). Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2; 9-11 1/2. Reg. 1.50 pair.

Sale Price **2 Pr. 1**

Phantom Mesh Hosiery... re-inforced heel and toe. Mesh hose gives longer wear. Colours of Ball, Burmese Brown, Espresso, but not every size in every colour. Reg. 1.00 pair.

Sale Price **2 Pr. 1**

Lace-Top Bikini Panty Hose by Trimfit... the high-on-the-thigh panty hose with lace on the top for a luxurious feeling; fashion shades of Tan, Illusion, Soft Brown, Navy. Sizes: Petite-medium (4'8" to 5'3" — 85 to 115 lbs.). Medium Tall (5'3" to 5'8" — 115 to 150 lbs.). Reg. 2.00. Sale Price **1**

Mira Fit Mesh Panty Hose... Nude heel, mesh panty-hose; super fit and excellent wearing qualities. Come early to choose your favourite shade, or tuck away for gifts. Burnt Sugar, Beige, Nut Brown, Taupe. In a discontinued package, originally sold at 2.50 pair.

Sale Price **3 pairs 2.95 (99c pr.)**

All Sheer non-Run Panty Hose... at last, for the fashion conscious miss, a long-wearing ALL sheer non-run panty hose, by a leading Canadian maker. Shades of Beige, Mocha; sizes XXL (175 to 195 lbs.), or XXXL (195 C. D. (small, medium, long, extra long). Comparable value 2.00 pair.

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Suede Casual Shoes... Be in fashion with a pair of the suede casual high tongue front ring trim Colours of blue, brown, gold, tan. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 5.00 pair. Sale Price **2.89**

Wet-Look Casual Shoes... in white bone and navy. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 5.00 pair. Sale Price **2.89**

Main Floor Sportswear

Knit Acrilan Shirt

A fabulous shirt, check patterned and in several lively combinations of colour. Body style with trimly tailored neckline, bracelet-length sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes. Reg. 12.00.

Sale Price **7.99**

Turtleneck Top

Rib-knit nylon that gleams with fashion newness. A terrific top for all your separates. Bracelet-length sleeves, great colours. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 12.00.

Sale Price **7.99**

Stretch Nylon Pants

A great style in a perfect cut. In black, navy, brown, berry and green. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 13.00.

Sale Price **8.99**

Stretch Denim Jackets and Pants, Polyester Knit

Although these are sub-standard, the imperfections are scarcely noticeable even on closest examination. A wonderfully cut, perfect-fitting pant and a trim, beautiful jacket—each available in the same polyester knit stretch denim. Colours of denim, navy or wine; broken steers. Reg. 12.00 and 13.00.

Sale Price **6.99** Each

Umbrellas

Telescope-Folding Umbrellas... the space-saver! It unfolds into a sturdy, full-sized umbrella; folds back into a compact unit that fits easily into your bag. All have matching leatherette zipper case or slip-on case; in a wide range of lovely colours. Reg. 7.95.

Sale Price **5.99**

Gloves

Sample Import Gloves. Unlined European kid gloves... in colours of black, brown, camel, bone, white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8; shop early for best selection! Reg. 8.95 to 9.95.

Sale Price **5.99**

Handbags

Jane Shilton Handbags... a sample group from England; includes large and boutique sizes, in black, brown, navy. Reg. 10.00 to 29.95.

Sale Price **3.00 to 19.99**

Better Leather Handbags

The inspired answer to her accessory problem. A fashion handbag from Saba's... just out of the wrapping and on sale tomorrow for the first time. In every fashionable shape and size. Black, brown, navy... a few kinkie patent. Reg. 13.00 to 25.00.

Sale Price **8.69 to 16.69**

Scarves

Imported Scarves. From very well-known manufacturers; pure silks and acetates, in various designs and sizes... come early for these! Reg. 1.95 to 6.00.

Sale Price **1.49 to 6.99**

Lingerie

Sleep Fashion. Soft and feminine sleepwear from a famous maker. So many styles to choose from! In wash 'n' wear fabrics of blends and nylons. Choose from an array of pastel shades. Small, medium and large sizes. Reg. 7.00 to 15.00.

Sale Price **5.99 and 6.99**

Briefs and Bikinis... Repeat of a Sell-out! Elastic leg briefs and bikinis in easy-care Antron nylon or crepe-sense. White and pale pastels. Small, medium and large sizes. Reg. 1.50 pair.

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Large selection of famous-make foundations. Solid colours and prints. Priced to clear at 1/2 Price. Sheer Wonder-Bra. Fashioned from soft spun nylon tricot for fabulous comfort. White or beige. B and C cups. Reg. 5.50.

Sale Price **3.29**

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Sale Price **3.99**

Fashion Jewellery

Box Pin and Earring Sets... Six styles in black filligree with crystal stones and rhinestones. Reg. 5.00. Sale Price **2.99**

Metal Belts... In gold or silvertone finish. 12 styles to choose from.

Sale Price **1.79**

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Polyester and cotton.

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45" woven multi-coloured plaids. A galaxy of colourful plaid patterns.

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58" Novelty Woollens

(70% Wool—30% Polyester) Just arrived from Italy! A stunning group of tweeds, herringbones and plaids in suit and coat weights, that is unrivalled in beauty and price. Drycleanable. Choose from rusts, browns, plums, greys, burnt oranges, beiges, royals, purples and jades.

Sale Price **6.99** Yd.

45" Acrylic Crepe Prints

Beautiful, fresh designs of florals and abstracts on care-free acrylic crepe. Drapes well and falls softly; hand washable.

Sale Price **2.49** Yd.

45" Polyester Jacquards

At less than HALF PRICE you can choose from three novelty designs in this easy-to-handle dressy fabric. Ideal for around the clock wear in tunic, dresses and blouses. Very much suited for the use of any trim; hand washable. Red, cherry, moss, royal, purple, jade, turquoise, pink and black.

Sale Price **2.99** Yd.

54" Crushed Velvet

Luxurious velvet with a fashionable crush effect. For beautiful party and bridal wear in skirts, suits and pantsuits. NOTE THE WIDE WIDTH. Dry cleanable only. Purple, moss, wine, red, brown, gold, beige, royal, black.

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56" to 60" Crimpknit Jacquards

Monotone jacquards from Europe in the latest fashion styling and colouring. The absolute must for those who like new "muted coloured look" in dresses, tunic suits, etc. Colour combinations include: wine, plum, brown, moss, purple, burnt orange.

Sale Price **5.99** Yd.

36 Ribless Corduroy

Velour corduroy in all new shades for Fall. Make it up into pants, suits, jumpers, hot pants, children's wear. Ideal to combine with different shirts and blouses every day. One way fabric! Hand washable.

Purple, moss, brown, wine, blue, red-gold beige. Sale Price **2.29** Yd.

45" to 50" Slinky Jersey Prints

A new group of slinky, silky jersey broader prints. Ideal for long dresses for party and theatre as well as MATTE JERSEY PRINTS for soft shaped dresses, blouses and tunics. Easy to sew, hand washable. Rich colours of wines, browns, oranges, blues and moss.

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72" Courtelle Jersey

A large selection of courtelle plains and co-ordinating Jacquard patterns. Choose from 12 fashion colours in this popular knit. Hand washable, easy to sew, comfortable to wear, and a fabric that looks great in dresses, two-piece outfits, sportswear. The geometrics and a new dimension for mix and match.

Sale Price **6.49** PLAINS

7.99 JACQUARDS

45" Polyester Lining

For your lining needs... silk-like polyester lining; fully washable, anti-static finish; in all the important colours for Fall.

Sale Price **89c** Yd.

Polyester Pant Sets

Reg. 35.00 and 45.00

29.99

About ten of the best styles from this top manufacturer's fabulous range. Plain printed or Jacquard tops with perfectly co-ordinated pants or skirts. Far and away the best sellers at regular prices... unbelievable values at this low, low sale price. Sizes 8 to 18.

Kiddies' Korner

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Man Charged With Murder

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A non-capital murder charge was laid Monday against 64-year-old Charles Roux in the beating death of the woman with whom he had been living. The charge was laid after Mrs. Helen Macalco, 51, died in Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital at 7 a.m. Monday. Hospital officials said Mrs. Macalco died from head wounds. Her body was also covered with multiple bruises. RCMP allege the beating took place in Roux's trailer at the View Point Trailer Park Sept. 20.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Woodward

Net six-month earnings of Woodward Stores Ltd. rose to \$2.04 million this year from \$1.53 million for January-June last year, reports chairman C. N. Woodward.

Share earnings climbed to 31 cents from 24 cents. Sales were \$141.1 million, up from \$124.2 million.

Anaconda

The Anaconda Company may end its zinc operations in Montana, predicts general manager Martin Hannifan.

Hannifan said unless the company can make new contracts for the purchase of concentrates or treatment of it at a profitable level, the company may close by mid-1972.

Zinc treatment plants in Great Falls and East Helena and calculating ore oxidizing operations in Anaconda would be affected if the plan is put into effect.

Decalta-Superior

Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd., and Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., both of Calgary, have been cited for the quality of their annual reports to stockholders.

For North American companies with sales under \$175 million, Western Decalta was given first prize, a bronze trophy, to be presented in New York Oct. 26. Canadian Superior placed third and a Houston company, General

Crude Oil, was second.

About 5,000 entries were judged by the business publication Financial World.

B.C. Bank

The Bank of B.C. will raise \$5 million through a debenture issue to be sold through a syndicate headed by Wood Gundy Ltd.

The issue will consist of 7 1/2 per cent debentures maturing Nov. 15, 1991, with an early redemption maturity date of Nov. 15, 1977. The debentures will be priced at 100 to yield 7.50 per cent.

Proceeds from the sale of debentures will be added to the funds of the bank and will be available for use in the bank's normal business.

Texaco

Texaco Resources Ltd., a Vancouver-based company with Alberta natural gas interests and California mining properties, will conduct a drilling exploration program on Peace River coal holdings in northeastern B.C.

President Errol Fisher said the program will be carried out in the Williston reservoir area 80 miles northwest of Dawson Creek, on property included in 27 coal licences held by Texaco and Hogan Mines Ltd.

He said drilling is expected to begin in about a month and that the project would be handled by Connors Drilling, a subsidiary of Bow Valley Industries of Calgary.

Block

Block Brothers Industries Ltd. reports a net profit of \$602,000 for the six months to July 31, up 33 per cent from the \$452,000 figures of the 1970 first half.

Gross revenue climbed to \$8.9 million from \$7 million.

Loblaw

Loblaw Companies says it has made a \$27 million acquisition as part of a program aimed at creating a separate real estate corporation in the Loblaw group.

The acquisition is Glenhuron Properties Ltd., a company with a leasehold interest in a large number of Loblaw stores.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new penny unless pounds are indicated: Asst Brit Foods 70; Blyvoors 124; Bowater Paper 133; Brit Am Tobacco 21 1/2; Brit Leyland Motors 44 1/2; Brit Oxygen 42; Brit Petroleum 67 1/2; Burmah Oil 43 1/2; Can Pacific (pounds) 33 1/2; Charter Cons 200; Courtaulds 100 1/2; Distillers 155; Dunlop Holdings 43 1/2; E and M Ind 142; Free St. Geduld 480; Gen Elec 150 1/2; Gr Univ Strs 430; Hawker Siddeley 220; Hudson's Bay 87 1/2; ICI 312; Imp Tobacco 82 1/2; Kioff 238; Marks and Spencer 316; Metal Box 95 1/2; Rio Tinto-Zinc 260 1/2; Shell, P and Y 353; Tube Investments 428; Unilever 309 1/2; Vickers 76 1/2; Woolworth 74.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transp 78 1/2; Brit Rail 87 1/2; Brit Gas 92 1/2; Fund 4 1/2; War Loan 315 1/2.

CP Shareholder Deal Not Fair Say Brokers

By PATRICK DURRANT
Financial Times
News Service

Are the holders of Canadian Pacific Ltd.'s four per cent preference share issues getting a fair deal in the company's offer to exchange these shares for new 7 1/2 per cent preferred stock?

No, they aren't, according to some investment dealers. At least one house recommends that holders of preference stock retain their shares.

Another firm suggests that nothing be done until the respective rights of the common and preferred shareholders are determined, "possibly by the courts."

Shareholders who make the switch would lose their voting power and they would not get a reasonable exchange value, according to some dealers.

CP is offering one share of \$10 par value 7 1/2 per cent non-voting, cumulative, redeemable preferred stock for each unit of \$15 par value or six pounds sterling par value preference shares outstanding. The two existing issues are voting (one-vote per unit), they are non-cumulative as to dividends and are non-callable (they may not be redeemed by the company).

The brokers take issue with several aspects of the proposed exchange. The shareholder who accepts the offer will, it is true, get a bigger dividend — 7 1/2 cents a share annually against 60 cents on the dollar par value preference and approximately 50 cents on the sterling unit.

But at the same time he will give up his voting privilege. Preference holders may not realize they have 28 per cent of the total voting power in CP. In a company the size of CP, the votes of the preference shareholders (if they voted in concert) could "control" the affairs of the company, comments F. H. Deacon and Co., Toronto.

Another Toronto broker, Wills, Bickel and Co., puts it this way: "How much is a vote worth? About 12 1/2 cents according to the directors of CP Ltd." (The difference between the existing and the new dividend rate.)

Here's another way to look at the voting aspect. A prospective shareholder in CP can acquire one vote by buying a share of common stock for about \$66. But he can get the same vote by buying one preference share unit for a little more than \$10.

The fact that control of CP may well lie with the preference shareholders is "the

most obvious reason to eliminate the preference stock," Wills, Bickel says.

To illustrate, if there were an open market bid of \$15 for the preference units, 28 per cent (effective) control could be acquired for approximately \$90 million, the broker says. "Total market value of the common and preferred is something less than \$1 billion, and we firmly believe that the underlying assets of CP exceed \$2 billion."

The exchange offer is unreasonable, this broker believes. The original shareholders paid \$137 million for their shares and if the shares are called in 1978, the shareholders will receive \$60 million — the difference of \$77 million will accrue to the common shares.

For an additional 3 1/2 cents a year or 87 1/2 cents over the next seven years, Wills, Bickel says, the preference shareholders are asked to give up over half of the money they have invested directly in the company.

F. H. Deacon also criticizes the proposal to give a \$10 par value share in exchange for a \$15 par value unit (the present shares actually have a par value of \$3 each, but five of them trade as one unit).



Imperial Oil Ltd.
Appointment

C. L. Goddard has been appointed Imperial Oil Corporate Manager for British Columbia. In this position he will report directly to Imperial's board of directors, and will assume corporate responsibilities for the co-ordination of all company activities in the B.C. area, particularly where there is a high degree of public and government interest. Mr. Goddard was formerly Pacific Region Manager Imperial's marketing department.

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Apply VICTORIA by October 6, 1971.

GROUNDWATER ENGINEER

Dept. of Water Resources
VICTORIA

Starting salary up to \$12,000, depending on qualifications, rising to \$15,360 per annum. To undertake complex local and regional assessments of groundwater problems in British Columbia; to apply hydrological analysis and simulation techniques to groundwater flow problems; to give recommendations, handle contract preparation and field supervision of test drilling programmes; to conduct hydro-geological investigations. Requires a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering, specializing in Groundwater Engineering, registration or eligible, in the APEBC and several years' experience in work related to the duties to be performed.

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INDUSTRY IN DISTRESS

Newsprint Competition Drops Canadian Mills

MONTREAL (CP) — Fierce competition on the world newsprint market and declining demand are forcing Canadian producers to close some of their mills.

The latest blow to the pulp and paper industry came with the decision by Domtar Ltd. to cease all production of newsprint at its plants in Tois-Rivieres, Que., early in 1972.

A few weeks ago Bowaters Newfoundland Ltd., a subsidiary of Bowater Paper Corp. of London, announced it would take an entire newsprint machine out of production Nov. 1 for at least two years "at Corner Brook, Nfld., mill."

These proposed major shutdowns are the climax of a difficult period in the Canadian pulp and paper industry.

Mills across Canada since early spring have closed down for two or three weeks, or have reduced the work week and cut down the number of shifts.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said Tuesday the major reasons the industry is in distress are:

—A decline in demand not only in the United States — Canada's major market — but in Britain, Scandinavia and Japan.

Rising freight, labor and other production costs.

The revaluation of the Canadian dollar in the spring of 1970.

Excessively high corporation tax which leaves the Canadian companies with the short end of the stick while competing for world markets.

The association said that some measures taken by the federal government, such as removal of the sales tax from pollution control equipment and the duty on bunker fuel, are steps in the right direction.

IMPACT SMALL

But these have a minimum impact and what is needed, those in the industry believe, is a new economic policy that

"would give some muscle" to pulp and paper producers as well as to other Canadian industries.

The only bright sign on the horizon is the increase in Canadian newsprint shipments to all markets in August although shipments normally increase later, at the end of the summer holiday slowdown.

Canadian shipments in August were 696,819 tons, an increase of 26,375 — 3.8 per cent — over August, 1970. Canadian shipments to the U.S. were 513,549 tons — 73.7 per cent of the total and 9.5 per cent higher than in August, 1970.

Canadian mills so far this year have been operating at about 80 per cent of capacity. The industry likes to operate at 90 to 95 per cent capacity.

Canadian pulp and paper industry sales amount to \$2.8 billion annually, and the industry provides employment for about 65,000 in mills and offices and another 65,000 in woodlands.

Quebec is among the provinces heavily hit. It accounts for nearly 40 per cent of total Canadian newsprint production.

Canadian mills were left with a profit of \$1,062,000 in the first quarter of this year, compared with \$25,662,000 in the first quarter of 1970.

Abitibi lost \$1 million in the first quarter of 1971; Columbia Cellulose lost \$1.6 million; Consolidated-Bathurst lost \$1.2 million and Fraser Companies Ltd. lost \$697,000.

The industry said pollution control equipment will cost it more than \$500 million in the next few years.

Bank Debits Drop In Victoria Area

Bank debits in Greater Victoria last month took a drop from July but were \$22.3 million more than in August 1970.

Canadian Bankers' Association reports spending in the capital region — as reflected by individual bank account debits — stood at \$657.7 million, excluding the public sector, or government and Bank of Canada accounts.

In July the figure was \$819.8

million and in August 1970 total withdrawals amounted to \$635.4 million.

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Richardson Securities of Canada

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Limited

KILLER SLIDE 'UNFORESEEABLE' INQUEST TOLD

KENOGAM, Que. (CP) — The St. Jean Vianney landslide disaster that killed 31 was "unforeseeable, even with the help of technical and scientific methods," a Quebec government geologist said Tuesday.

Jean-Yves Chagnon, of the department of natural resources, made the statement at the opening day of a coroner's inquest into the disaster that swallowed up 40 homes May 4.

"It (the disaster) was a

unique case," said Mr. Chagnon. "It was the misfortune of that landslide, and it cannot serve as a lesson for other cases."

The government has spent four months and \$300,000 researching the causes of the landslide in the Saguenay Valley town, 120 miles north of Quebec City.

Mr. Chagnon said the St. Jean Vianney landslide happened at the exact spot where another cave-in, many times larger than the recent one, occurred around the year 1450. The 1971 landslide swal-

lowed 19 million cubic yards of clay soil and the one 500 years ago engulfed 270 million cubic yards, said Mr. Chagnon.

Mr. Chagnon explained that the St. Jean Vianney slide was not caused by an ordinary "flow of clay" of which there are more than 600 in Quebec, but by an underground clay dam which held the earth of the previous slide. The natural dam finally wore away, he said.

Earlier Tuesday, Pitre Blackburn, a farmer on the outskirts of St. Jean Vianney,

testified that a minor land movement occurred on his farm about two weeks before the landslide.

Mr. Chagnon testified that even if specialists were called to the scene of the minor slide, the disaster could not have been avoided.

If geologists had conducted an investigation, he said, they would have dug deeply into the ground, found the sub-soil hard as a brick and concluded there was no danger.

Mr. Chagnon rejected various theories on the causes of the landslide, testifying

that it had nothing to do with the weight of the homes in the town, various dams that exist in the area, or a subterranean river.

In other testimony Tuesday, Laureat Lavoie, St. Jean Vianney mayor, Jerome Larouche, secretary-treasurer, and Jean-Maurice Coulombe, mayor of nearby Shipshaw, denied having asked for the help of Quebec government experts following the minor slide on Mr. Blackburn's farm.

The three witnesses told the inquest that Mr. Blackburn

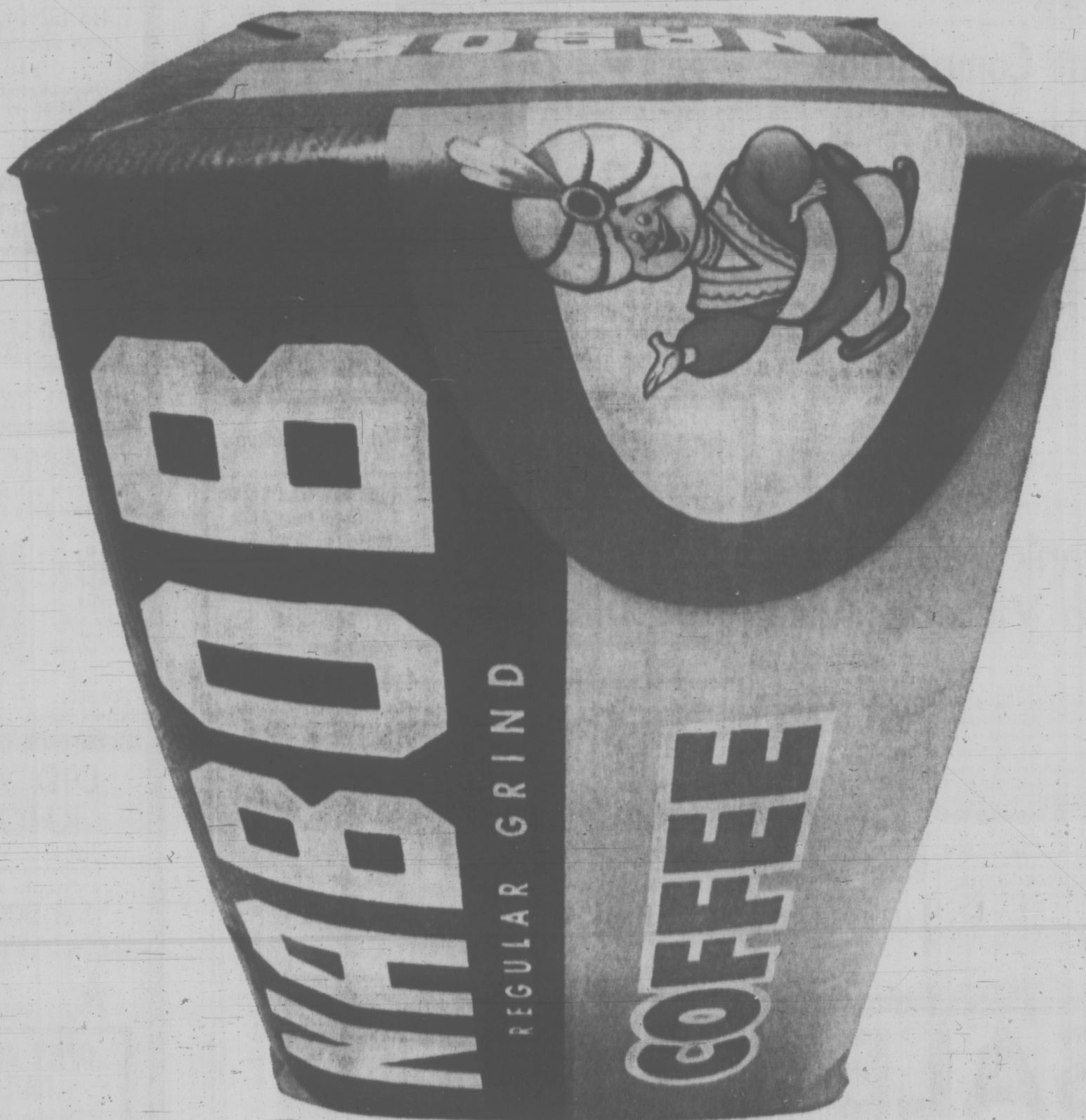
had first "officially" mentioned the earth movement at a council meeting May 3, two weeks after it occurred and a day before the disaster.

Mayor Lavoie said Mr. Blackburn first told him about it late in April during a telephone conversation.

Two days after the disaster Mayor Lavoie said resources department help was requested after the minor slide on Mr. Blackburn's farm.

Resources Minister Gilles Masse said his department never received a request for soil examination in the area.

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Gold Seal Brand Tuna Fish Light Chunks for Sandwiches. 6½-oz. tin 2 for 89¢	Duncan Hines Cake Mixes Assorted Varieties. 19-oz. package 2 for 85¢	McCain's Frozen French Fries Straight cut. Just heat in the oven. 2-lb. poly bag 53¢	Hunt's Brand Tomatoes Whole or Stewed. Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for 55¢
Hi-C Brand Fruit Drinks Assorted flavors. 48-fl.-oz. tins 3 for \$1.00	Swift's Luncheon Meat Prem For Sandwiches and Cold Plates. 12-oz. tin 49¢	Bick's Brand Pickles ★ Sweet Mixed, ★ Yum Yum Wafers, 48 fl. oz. jar Your Choice 99¢	Mazola Brand Cooking Oil For Salads and Cooking. 32 fl. oz. bottle 99¢
Kraft Parkay Margarine Top Quality. For Sandwiches and Cooking. 3-lb. pkg. 89¢	Green Giant Fancy Medium Peas, Niblet Corn Cream Corn, Green or Wax Beans Kitchen Sliced 14-oz. tin Your Choice 3 for 79¢	Quick or Instant Quaker Oats For Hearty Back-to-School Breakfasts. Quick 5-lb. bag or Instant 72-oz. pkg. Your Choice 79¢	Crisco Shortening For Frying and Baking 3-lb. canister \$1.29
General Electric Light Bulbs Shadow Ban, 40, 60, and 100 W. Pkg. of 2 bulbs. 4 bulbs \$1.00	Puss 'n' Boots Cat Food Assorted Varieties. 15-oz. tins. Your Choice 5 for \$1.00	Sunlight Powdered Detergent No Phosphates. King Size 5-lb. box \$1.69	Zee Family Bathroom Tissue Assorted Colors. 2-Ply. Package of 4 rolls 59¢



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For delicious salads, ea. **2 for 29¢**

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Capital, Gainer's, Vac. Pack 1-lb.	65¢	Select, Burns', Vac. Pack 1-lb.	79¢
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BILL WALKER

Two related items from last Saturday's Winnipeg-B.C. football game. Larry Highbaugh and Mack Herron represent the smaller facts of life.

Highbaugh on Saturday scored his biggest touchdown ever in professional football.

Herron is an even smaller guy trying to find permanent work in a big man's world. And both are doing nicely thank you.

Without them, the contest might have been a complete bust. Because they fitted so neatly into the pattern of that fateful, final minute when so many things happened. And the Lions won!

Highbaugh earlier this year was a flanker, a pass catcher, a blocker, and the fellow most likely to get the "glad-to-have-known-you" signal the very moment that coach Eagle Keys decided he could better use an import as a lineman than a backfielder.

Herron had come to Winnipeg by invitation. The job is yours only if you can make it, he was told. There will be no favors.

Before that, neither had done that famously in college. But both were remembered at school.

Highbaugh had been at Indiana, and playing free safety, when suddenly the coach suspended all the black players on the team. Highbaugh wasn't asked to play again next year. Something to do with "not being the type... of players."

Herron's college history was partly written by the sword at Kansas State. Because he went to the coach, at the coach's suggestion, with some of the club's problems, he was tagged with the "disturber" sign. Blacklisted is another term. He's the guy you DON'T talk to, see!

Then came the supreme test — pro ball yet.

When Highbaugh couldn't make it with Dallas — they had too many defenders — Keys got a call telling him what was available. Sight unseen, he accepted delivery, and Highbaugh responded by carrying back a kick 67 yards against Calgary the first time he got his hands on a Canadian football.

A flanker then he was kept around, mainly because he could run — faster than anyone else on the team. Then two weeks ago, he got a promotion when Josh Ashton defected. He was asked to help big Jim Evenson get the running job done. The load was too heavy for one man. A speedster could complement a plunger. He responded with two touchdowns at Winnipeg.

Herron, meanwhile, had gone to Atlanta to run back kicks. He wanted more money than they were prepared to give, and was told to try Cleveland. He did with no luck. Then when Calgary defaulted on its option to get him, Winnipeg general manager Earl Lunsford made that now famous phone call.

"Yeah, I'm glad I called," said Lamsford.

"That little guy has done just about everything for us." Saturday, Highbaugh and Herron met, if not to speak. And if Herron had the upper hand in statistics — 101 yards rushing and 87 yards from passing, Highbaugh reserved his particular moment of glory for the very last.

It was only 25 seconds after Herron had showed that somewhere he had learned the moves of an old pro — he had deked Jim Tomlin, and was gone, Don Jonas hitting him with a 63-yard touchdown pass — that Highbaugh earned his place in the sun.

He responded in similar vein for the Lions. He blew past his defensive man, and Don Moorhead hit him on the money to win it for the Lions.

Some strange parallels, perhaps, but even more. Both are speedsters. Highbaugh is that quick that he was invited to be a reserve on the 1968 Olympic 400-metre relay team. "Herron can do about 9.5," said a Bomber official.

Sure, they may never become completely famous in their time, because after all this is a world of giants. And Highbaugh actually is a giant compared to Herron. He's tall at 5'9". Herron comes up to the armpits of many of his linemen. He's only 5'5". Each weighs about 180.

But if size eventually is everything in football, and it is, here are a couple of little guys who have made theirs big enough to count already.

Even if they do look for all the world like they wandered into the dressing room by mistake.

Griff's Four Spark Defending Champions

Dave Griff punched in the last of his four goals late in the third period to spark defending champion Chemainus Blues to a 10-6 victory over an all-star squad made up from the other Vancouver Island Hockey League clubs Tuesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

All-stars overcame a 4-2 deficit and tied the score early in the final period but Griff's final tally capped off a three-goal winning rally by Chemainus a little later.

Bill Harwood added two

goals to the Chemainus total while single tallies were chipped in by Carl Kolody, George Roks, Don Smith and Lou Shreenan.

Rene Taillefer, Ted Sarkisian, Dave Cousins, Dave Stapleford, Orr Coulter and Earl O'Hara scored for the all-stars.

Regular league play opens Friday in the Sports Centre with Victoria Cubs facing Butler Brothers at 8 p.m. and CFB Esquimalt tackling University of Victoria Vikings at 9:15.

HAPPINESS IS A HOMER

Happiness for San Francisco Giants at San Diego Tuesday night was three-run homer by shortstop Chris Speier that locked up victory for Giants. Speier spikes plate with both feet after trip around bases while clubmates Dick Dietz and Alan Gallagher wait to offer congratulations. Giants downed Padres 7-1 to retain one-game lead over Los Angeles Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto).

HAWKS HERE TONIGHT

Canucks, Habs Still Unbeaten

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks and the defending Stanley Cup champions Montreal Canadiens continued to set the pace in National Hockey League exhibition games Tuesday.

Both teams maintained their undefeated records as Vancouver tied Minnesota Stars 3-3 in Vancouver before 15,570 fans and Montreal topped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 in Halifax, where the crowd was 8,000.

The Canucks have won three games and tied four while the Canadiens have scored four victories and earned two ties.

Bob Nevin's goal, with fewer than five minutes remaining, salvaged the tie for Minnesota after Vancouver went ahead 3-2 on Andre Boudrias' goal early in the third period.

Bobby Schmautz and Dale Tallon were the other Vancouver goal-getters.

Dennis Hextall and Bill Goldsworthy also scored for Minnesota.

BUY BLACKBURN

Prior to the game, general manager Bud Poile said the Canucks had purchased defenseman Bob Blackburn from Pittsburgh Penguins. Blackburn, who played with the Canucks for three years in the Western Hockey League, will report to Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

Left winger Peter Mahovich was the big gun for the Canadiens at Halifax, scoring twice. Chuck Leifley, Jacques Lemaire and Marc Tardiff were the other Montreal snipers.

Ron Ellis, Paul Henderson and Dave Keon scored for Toronto.

Injuries also continued to plague goaltenders as Gary Smith of Chicago Black Hawks suffered a broken finger in practice at the Chicago Stadium Tuesday.

Smith was recently acquired by the Hawks from California Seals in a controversial swap that saw Chicago give up goalie Gerry Desjar-

dins and forward Gerry Pinder.

The Seals have asked Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, to void the deal because Desjardins has complications from a fractured arm he suffered late last season.

Smith, backup goalie for Tony Esposito, stopped a shot that broke the ring finger of his left hand. He will be sidelined about three weeks.

The Hawks will meet Los Angeles Kings at Memorial Arena tonight at 8 p.m. There will be a limited number of standing room tickets available.

In office activity, the head of St. Louis Blues indicated his club would defy the United States wage-price freeze by increasing the price of tickets.

SAYS IT'S DIFFERENT

The U.S. department of justice filed suit Monday to force the Atlanta Falcons football team to reduce prices, but Sidney Salomon Jr., Blues' president and board chairman, said he regarded his team's ticket price increase as different from the Falcons.

Both the Blues and the Falcons increased prices before the Aug. 15 freeze. However, the first games to be played under the higher prices fall within the 90-day freeze limits.

"If we didn't increase prices we couldn't survive," Salomon said. "The people of St. Louis just wouldn't have hockey."

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8 p.m.—National League exhibition, Chicago Black Hawks vs. Los Angeles Kings, Memorial Arena.
FOOTBALL
6 and 8 p.m.—Vancouver Island Bantam League, Saanich Chargers vs. Saanich Hornets, Juan de Fuca Tigers vs. Cowichan, Royal Athletic Park.

Irish Teams Draw

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (CP) — Crusaders and Cliftonville drew, 2-2, in an Irish League Ulster Cup soccer match here Tuesday night.

Bobby Orr to Assist Young Hockey Players

Young hockey players in the Victoria area are going to receive an assist from Bobby Orr this winter.

The super-star of the Boston Bruins won't, of course, have time to visit practice sessions at Esquimalt, Victoria and Saanich rinks. He'll be busy performing his usual National Hockey League chores, continuing the brilliant professional career that has already produced remarkable scoring feats and which many experts believe will eventually earn him recognition as the greatest player in hockey history.

Bobby will do the next best thing. The 23-year-old defenseman from Parry Sound, Ont., will share his hockey knowledge with readers of the



Giants Remain On Top With Two Games to Go

By The Associated Press

One year after Chris Speier was born, Maury Wills was playing his first season of professional baseball.

Tuesday night the two shortstops—Speier, the 21-year-old rookie with San Francisco Giants and the 38-year-old Wills of Los Angeles Dodgers—had the key hits for their teams as the National League's sizzling West Division race continued to boil.

Speier whacked a three-run homer, leading San Francisco to a 7-1 victory over San Diego Padres, keeping the Giants one game ahead of the Dodgers with two games remaining.

Wills cracked a run-scoring single, breaking a tie in the eighth inning and giving the Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over Houston Astros.

The Dodgers were locked in a 1-1 struggle with Houston and had been held to two hits by Don Wilson when Wills came to bat in the eighth inning with Bobby Valentine on second after drawing a one-out walk and being sacrificed by pitcher Bill Singer.

WINNING RUN SCORES

Wills then singled sharply off the glove of shortstop Roger Metzger. The ball rolled behind Metzger and into short center field as Valentine raced home with the decisive run.

The Dodgers' other run came on Duke Sims' homer leading off the sixth inning. It was his third homer in the last three games and his fourth in the last four games he has started. It also made him the first baserunner against Wilson, who had retired the first 15 Dodger batters.

Wilson, 16-10, and Singer, 10-17, both finished with three-hitters in the rapidly-played game which lasted only one hour and 37 minutes.

While the Giants and Dodgers were continuing their torrid duel for the West championship, Philadelphia Phillies defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3, Atlanta Braves blanked Cincinnati Reds 4-0, Montreal Expos edged Chicago Cubs 5-4 and St. Louis Cardinals downed New York Mets 5-2 in other National League games.

SCORE IN FOURTH

Singer, who has been hampered by arm injuries through most of the season, called his performance against the Astros one of the best games he has ever pitched.

The only run Houston managed off the Dodgers' right-hander came in the fourth inning when Joe Morgan walked, took third on Cesar Cedeño's single and scored on Bob Watson's hit. Cedeño, who had taken second on a passed ball by Sims, also tried to score on the play but was thrown out by centre fielder Willie Davis.

Speier's homer, his eighth of the season, capped a four-run San Francisco uprising in the sixth inning and eased Gaylord Perry's 16th victory.

Speier said he tried to call time just before Padres' rookie Ed Acosta threw the pitch which he smashed over the left field wall, but the plate umpire apparently didn't hear him.

"As soon as I saw the ball I swung," he said.

The Giants had scored twice in the first inning when Tito Fuentes singled and Willie Mays and Willie McCovey walked. Fuentes came home as Bobby Bonds grounded into a force out and Mays also scored when Enzo Hernandez threw the ball wild to first in trying for a double play.

McCovey doubled to start San Francisco's sixth-inning outburst. After Dick Dietz was intentionally walked with two out, Alan Gallagher singled in McCovey and Speier followed with his decisive homer, giving the Giants a 6-1 lead.

Perry, 16-12, checked the Padres on seven hits.

The 3,242 Washington fans in the Robert F. Kennedy Sta-

dium Tuesday were not in a friendly mood, despite the Senators' 4-2 victory over New York Yankees in the start of the Senators' final home stand of the season.

The fans' biggest cheers of the night didn't go to Dick Billings and Jeff Borroughs, whose run-scoring hits in the seventh inning gave Washington its margin of victory.

Nor were they reserved for Joe Grzenda, who pitched three innings of one-hit relief for the victory.

They didn't even go to New York's Roy White, who set an American League record with his 17th sacrifice fly of the season.

The ovation went instead to one of the fans—who spent the

better part of the game parading around the stadium with an effigy of Senators' owner Bob Short.

It was a week ago that Short was given permission by the rest of the league owners to move his team to Dallas-Fort Worth next season.

In other American League games, Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 8-7 in the conclusion of a June 20 suspended game before the Tigers won 4-2 in the regularly-scheduled contest, Baltimore Orioles swept a two-night doubleheader from Boston Red Sox 10-2 and 5-4, Oakland Athletics edged Kansas City Royals 2-1, Milwaukee Brewers nipped Chicago

White Sox 3-2 and California Angels beat Minnesota Twins 6-2.

Vada Pinson's single and Ted Uslaender's one-out double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Indians their victory in the game halted more than three months ago by a power failure.

But the Tigers had all the power the rest of the night as Norm Cash belted two home runs, his 31st and 32nd of the year, and Gates Brown and Bill Freehan hit one apiece to give Joe Coleman his 20th victory.

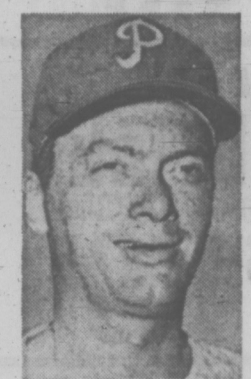
It gave Detroit its first double 20-game winners—Mickey Lolich has 25—since Billy Hoft and Frank Lary did it in 1956.

GREAT PITCHING CAREER ENDED BY JIM BUNNING

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia pitcher Jim Bunning, architect of two no-hit, no-run games, including a perfect game, and the second-best strikeout pitcher of all-time, announced his retirement from baseball Tuesday.

Bunning, who will be 40 years old next month, put it simply: "I'm no longer an effective pitcher and I said when I believed I could no longer pitch effectively I would quit."

The 6-foot-3 right-hander leaves behind one of the great active pitching careers in the history of baseball. He posted a 16-year major league career record of 224 victories and 184 defeats, with a lifetime ERA of 3.27—17th on the all-time



JIM BUNNING

two no-hitters

list.

Bunning won more than 100 games in each of the two major leagues, 101 for Detroit Tigers in the American League and 123 for Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League. He pitched a no-hitter in each league, July 20, 1958 for the Tigers against Boston, and June 21, 1964, a perfect game for the Phillies against New York Mets.

Bunning, who won five and lost 12 this season for the Phillies, has a career total of 2,855 strikeouts, second only to Walter Johnson. His record of striking out at least 1,000 in each league tied him with Cy Young as the only pitchers ever to accomplish this feat.

Not Considered a Victory, But Angels Must Pay Alex

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The general manager of California Angels says an arbitration board ruling that the club must pay the salary of suspended outfielder Alex Johnson is "completely without justification."

Johnson himself says, "I don't consider it a victory at all."

The Angels suspended Johnson without pay June 26 for "not showing the proper mental attitude" and fined him \$3,750 for misconduct.

The arbitration board's ruling given Tuesday in New York says that Johnson's behavior was caused by emotional disturbance, and ordered him placed on the disabled list, with full pay, like players suffering from physical injuries. It ordered the American League club to pay Johnson the salary due him,

\$29,970, but it upheld the disciplinary fines. The decision is binding.

General manager Dick Walsh called the ruling inconsistent and asked: If Johnson was not responsible for his actions, why allow the fines to stand? If he was, why not uphold the suspension?

Johnson, reached Tuesday at his home in Detroit, said he is confident he will resume his baseball career but "probably not, more than likely not," with California.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and a member of the arbitration panel, said the finding is historic.

"It means that a man who is emotionally disturbed is just as ill as one who has sustained an injury or has an ailment."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	45	56	
St. Louis	50	51	5 1/2
Chicago	42	58	13 1/2
New York	42	59	14
Montreal	39	60	25
Philadelphia	47	54	29
San Diego	40	57	28 1/2

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	49	51	5 1/2
Los Angeles	48	52	6 1/2
Atlanta	41	55	13 1/2
Cincinnati	39	52	14 1/2
Houston	38	52	18 1/2
San Diego	40	57	28 1/2

San Francisco 200 000-1 7 2

San Diego 100 000-1 7 2

Los Angeles 100 000-1 7 2

Perry 16-12 and Dietz; Acosta 3-3,

Phelps 4-6, Kelley 1-7, Severinsen

(8) and Barton. Home run: San

Francisco — Speier (8th).

Houston 000 000-1 3 0

Los Angeles 000 000-1 3 0

Wilson 16-10 and Edwards; Singer

16-17 and Sims, Haller (9); Home

run: Los Angeles — Sims (8th).

St. Louis 220 000-5 7 0

New York 000 000-5 7 0

Carroll 20-9 and Simmons; Ryan

10-4, McCandless (1), Kosman (4),

Friskie (8) and Grofe.

Chicago 040 000-4 4 4

Montreal 040 000-5 6 1

Pizarro, Bonham (2), Resan 3-5,

(8), Guerra (9) and Rudykoff; McAn-

ally 11-12 and Boccabella.

Pittsburgh 010 001-0 3 9 1

Philadelphia 302 000-1 6 8 1

Ellis 14-9 and May; White 17-14

and Koegel. Home runs: Pittsburgh —

Starpelt (4th), Philadelphia —

Luzinski (3rd), Johnson (4th), An-

derson (2nd).

Cincinnati 000 000-0 3 0

Grimley 10-7, Carroll (8) and

Bench; Niekro 15-14 and Williams.

and Duncan. Home runs: Kansas

City — Scheal (10th), Oakland —

Jackson (32nd), Epstein (19th).

Boston 101 000-0-2 9 1

Baltimore 110 001-0-10 17 0

Culp 14-16, Brett (7) and Johnson

McNally 21-5, Dobson (8) and

Handrick. Home run: Baltimore —

Handricks (9th).

Second Game:

Boston 111 000-0-4 9 2

Baltimore 100 000-0-5 8 1

Peters 14-11 and Fiske; Cuellar,

Richert 3-5 (8), and Elchbarren.

Home run: Boston — Smith (30th).

Home run: Boston — Smith (30th).

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ANOTHER OBSERVATION FROM AHEARNE

Russians Play Better Hockey But Canucks Draw More Blood

BUNNY AHEARNE
... he keeps talking

PRAGUE (AP) — John (Bunny) Ahearne says that Russians play better hockey than Canadians, but Canadian professionals draw more blood.

Ahearne, long a dominant figure in world hockey as president of the International Ice Hockey Federation but recently frustrated in all efforts to get Canada to compete on European terms, offered a variety of observations during an interview.

He said Canada's absence from international hockey because of Canadian insistence on open competition is "a really sad situation."

Ahearne, from London, said Canadian junior hockey players "give up if they don't make the professionals ... so there is no competition among seniors."

Ahearne suggested that Canada adopt the system in use in many European countries, allowing amateur-level players to be paid as long as they don't get their entire livelihood from the sport. Many then would continue playing without turning pro.

MONEY MEN IN CONTROL

He alleged that Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has turned over its power to Hockey Canada, which he described as "controlled by businessmen and pros."

Canada pulled out of international hockey competition in 1970 — a year in which it was to have been host to the world championship — when the other teams in the group reversed a decision which would have allowed the Canadian team to be bolstered with nine professionals. They said they did not wish to jeopardize the amateur status of their players with the Olympics coming up in 1972.

Ahearne said Russian hockey players are better conditioned than their Canadian counterparts.

If the Soviet national team,

for many years world champion, played all the Canadian professional teams, "maybe two, at most three, Canadian clubs would give them a tough time ... if the Canadians played so that they were allowed to stay on the ice," said Ahearne.

"The difference is that the

Russians are in better condition. They skate better."

Ahearne's reference to staying on the ice seemed to stipulate that this mythical Soviet-Canadian test be played under world hockey rules, much more restrictive of bodily contact than North American pro rules. His "Canadian

clubs" were not further defined, but three National Hockey League teams are based in Canada. Graduates of Canadian amateur hockey make up most of the staff of all 12 NHL teams.

The man who is "Mister Hockey" to much of Europe said he is sorry to see Czechoslovak players "abandoning the good old hockey creed which says, above all, play on your skates. ... They even play on their backsides now ... more in the Canadian style."

This observation came from his attendance at a Czechoslovak First Division hockey match during his current visit here. But he declared the pace of the Czechoslovak game "was twice as fast as the NHL game I saw in New York between the Rangers and Montreal Canadiens." He did not indicate how long ago that was.

Ahearne said in the old days "one could play a dozen matches without drawing a drop of blood."

"But I think of those boys in Canada today — their faces are nothing but cuts and scars. It's against my philosophy."

JETS IN ACCIDENT

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets said Tuesday that Scott Palmer, a rookie defensive tackle, suffered several fractured ribs in an auto accident Monday night and will be lost to the club for five or six weeks. Pete Lammons, starting tight end, also was involved in the mishap. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Mullins Quits Canadian Team

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Basketball Association has announced that Peter Mullins of Vancouver, head coach of the Canadian men's basketball team, has decided not to extend his coaching term because he felt the CABA must consider selecting a full-time coach.

He has divided his coaching attention between Canada's national team and the University of British Columbia team since 1969.

NOTICE

Would gentleman driving station wagon with canoe on top who witnessed an auto accident at Trans Canada Hwy. and Grange Road on July 20, 1971 at about 12:30 a.m. please phone 352-8171. Claims Dept. Your assistance is required.



OFFER OF SOOTHER by John Blissett (left) is his way of emphasizing youthfulness of Doug Bisson who, at 16, is youngest player with Victoria

Gorge entry in Pacific Coast Soccer League. Blissett, 26, is team's "old man." See story below. (Times photo by John McKay.)

Baby-Sitting Charges Tribute to Gorge Club

By DAN STINSON

Some of his fun-loving friends have suggested that manager Don Wakelyn's main task before every Gorge Molson's soccer game was to see that every player had his boots on right, and that the laces were done up properly.

There is inference, too, that coach Larry De Costa's pep talks started out on this vein: "Go out there and run like blazes ... but don't bite anybody!"

The accusations that De Costa and Wakelyn were employed more as baby-sitters than as soccer executives is a tribute to the development power of the Gorge Football Club.

For more than 10 years, Gorge entries have been a

power in Victoria juvenile ranks. Six Gorge teams have played in the provincial "Tournament of Champions," and three walked away with the championship marbles.

BIG STEP

De Costa, one voted the most outstanding player in the provincial tourney, is one of the guiding lights behind the success of the Gorge organization. At 29, he now is taking the biggest step of his young coaching career, bringing a basically juvenile-aged team into a man's league.

Until this year, Victoria United was the only local entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League. For years, the cry had been out for a second Victoria entry in the PCSL, mostly because too many good players of senior calibre had been forced to play in the minors.

United couldn't carry them all.

So Wakelyn and De Costa put their heads together, applied for a PCSL franchise, and got it. Their efforts opened the door to players like George Hyne, Joe Poulton, Danny Henry and Jack Kuyvenhoven, all 19; Darryl Hooker, Randy Cronk and Rick Lamoreaux, all 20; Mark Robb, 21, and Dennis Somner, 22.

BLISSETT OLDEST

And there are more. At 26, John Blissett is the "veteran" and team leader, and Doug Bisson, 16, has affectionately been dubbed the "baby."

But don't say that to his face.

Hyne, Robb and Poulton have come up through the minor Gorge ranks and saw limited service with Victoria

Royals of the short-lived Western Canada League as well as with United of the PCSL. But, more often than not, they sat on the bench because there was just too much talent.

And even if Hyne and Robb were good enough for Royals and United, they rarely played on a regular basis. And, if you ask them, that's what soccer is all about.

"We applied for the franchise with players in that situation in mind," Wakelyn explains. "They'll be regulars with us."

FACE PAUL'S AGAIN

Wakelyn's proudest moment so far came on Sept. 18, Gorge's first PCSL game. The speedy Molson's defeated Paul's Tailors 5-1 in a pre-season exhibition here.

Wakelyn was slightly less pleased but just as confident in his youthful side last Sunday when it dropped a 4-1 decision to Vancouver Inter-Italia, the league's other new entry.

"We don't expect miracles in our first year," Wakelyn explains. "The main thing is to get the players into a higher calibre of soccer. That's the only way they'll improve."

Gorge meets Paul's again this Saturday — this time for real — in their first home game of the season at 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

In the exhibition game Sept. 18, two players from each team were sent off for their part in a scuffle. Not the most diplomatic way, perhaps, of proving yourself, but nevertheless a part of growing up in a man's league.

Vikings Thump Bays; Gain McGavin Final

Like the proverbial unstoppable object, University of Victoria Vikings overran a younger and less experienced Oak Bay squad 5-1 Tuesday night to reach the final of the Victoria and District Soccer League's McGavin Cup tournament.

Heavy rain during the start of the match at Royal Athletic Park kept spectators to a handful but failed to dampen the well-oiled Uvic machinery.

Dave Barraclough scored the first goal for Vikings after only two minutes and his brother, Brian, made it 2-0 a few minutes later.

Robin Burrell made it 3-0 just before the intermission. The second half opened with the same fast pace and first John Leir and then Jindy Joli

scored to make it 5-0 for Vikings within the first 20 minutes.

Oak Bay refused to give up, despite finding the mid-field experience of both university playing-coach like MacKay and Mike Sales too hard to crack.

John Pagnotta finally broke through near the end of the match to avert a shutout for Oak Bay.

Vikings now play London Boxing Club in the final Nov. 11 at Royal Athletic Park.

Als Announce Team Choices

MONTREAL (CP) — Linebacker Mark Kosmos and Justin Canale, an offensive guard and place-kicking specialist, have been selected by their teammates as Montreal Alouettes' nominees for the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy, the club announced Tuesday.

The award is presented annually to the Eastern Football Conference player "possessing the highest qualities of courage, fair play and sportsmanship."

Bill Symons, Toronto Argonauts' running back, won it last season.

Riders Seek Federal Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials of the city-owned Lansdowne Park, home grounds of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference, say are planning to go after a \$50,000 grant from the federal health department to help pay for artificial turf.

A. E. Campbell, president of the Central Canada Exhibition Association, said Ottawa qualifies for the grant under a program announced by Health Minister John Munro.

Munro presented a \$50,000 cheque to Hamilton to help pay for artificial turf at Ivor Wynne Stadium, home park of the Tiger-Cats.

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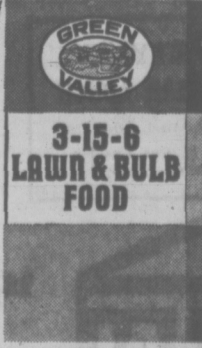
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. . . DECLARES DRAPEAU

Montrealers May Avoid Shellout Game

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal says he is "more confident than ever" the 1976 Summer Olympics here will not cost Montrealers one cent.

The mayor said his latest estimate came after a personal visit to the site of the 1972 Summer Games at Munich, West Germany, where over-all costs have climbed well above original estimates.

During his European visit Drapeau reported on the organizational progress Montreal has made towards staging the Games, but made no mention of any financial undertakings in his submission to the International Olympic Committee at Luxembourg.

Drapeau reported that in Munich, expenditures have skyrocketed because that city lacks a subway system, highway network, adequate trans-

portation and housing facilities.

"The costs there have gone up because the municipal officials have taken advantage of the Olympics to get much-needed services which they needed without the Games anyway."

"But in Montreal, we have all that — the Metro (subway), the highways, the transportation, it is all here."

The no-cost theme has been one of Drapeau's major selling points since Montreal was awarded the Games ahead of Moscow at the Amsterdam meeting of the IOC in May, 1970.

The mayor contends that major highway construction in and around the city would have been undertaken with or without the Games and that the city's recreation department has a schedule which calls for the construction of

Olympic-size swimming pools and other Olympic-style sports facilities.

He noted that the University of Montreal was expanding its sports facilities and equipment while the University of Quebec campus here was in need of recreational facilities.

"All of this is being built for the citizens, but it will not cost anything to use these facilities for the Games," he said.

"All we have to do is make those facilities available to the Games at least six weeks before their opening."

The city plans to use a low-cost housing development in its over-all urban renewal plan as an Olympic village, with the housing project being turned over to Montrealers after the Games.

"Don't forget that the federal and provincial governments have been spending

millions of dollars in recent years on sports and recreation equipment and that they will also contribute to our Olympic Games," Drapeau said.

He said the Olympic undertaking was not the same as that for Expo '67 when many services such as highway extensions had to be built then, thus boosting the expenditures of the fair.

"Today, everything is either built or is being built for our own everyday needs," he said. "That is why I say it will not cost tax payers more money to hold the Olympics here."

In Ottawa, Lou Lefavre, head of the federal fitness and amateur sport directorate, said he feels it will be difficult for Mayor Drapeau to hold the Olympics without dipping into the pockets of Montrealers.

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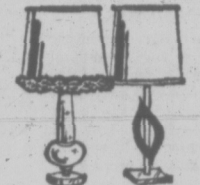


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Volunteers Trim Costs At Westwood

By NORMAN GIDNEY

COQUITLAM (CP) — Up on a forested slope behind a gouged-out gravel pit in this Vancouver suburb lies a 1.8-mile asphalt sports-car circuit, one of the few in North America owned and run by the drivers themselves.

Westwood circuit was hacked out of the bush in 1958 by an army of volunteers, and costs that couldn't be met with voluntary labor were covered by a \$50,000 debenture issue. Most went in \$50 lots and were never cashed in.

"We had 125 to 150 people out there in the old days, hacking away the bush," said Eddie Constibaris, one of the drivers and an early backer of Westwood. "There's a fantastic amount of maintenance."

The circuit attracts drivers from all over Western Canada and the United States north-west who like its low fees. The 400 members of the Sports Car Club of B.C., who own and run the track, pay only \$10 to enter a nationally-sanctioned race, such as the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, compared to upwards of \$50 at other privately-held circuits in Canada and the U.S.

Westwood also allows free practice time to its members on Tuesday and Thursday during the season. At Seattle International Raceway in Kent, Wash., a day-long practice session costs \$50, a fee that also helps pay for an expensive \$1 million layout — 2 1/4-mile circuit, drag strip and mile-long dune-buggy course.

Westwood has only some open wooden grandstands and an unheated clubhouse. Its centre-field is still wooded and deer occasionally stop a

race. But the circuit has something that draws hundreds of drivers and thousands of fans on weekends during its May-to-September season.

Westwood drew Bob Randall, former chief pilot at CP Air, as president of the Sports Car Club of B.C., which is a full-time organizing job during the spring and summer racing months.

He turned down an offer of an instructor's job in Tokyo for CP Air to spend his time at the track but his son John is a successful Brabham driver.

The volunteer spirit extends down to the large staff needed to operate — the starters, timers, spotters, the parking-lot jockeys, the concession-stand personnel are all unpaid.

The sports car club, 20 years old this summer after a racing season that began on the tarmac at Abbotsford airport in the Fraser Valley after the Second World War, also runs a training program for novice drivers.

Twice a year in the off-season about 30 drivers are introduced to amateur sports-car racing at an all-day weekend session. They learn the track's rules, the system of colored flags that informs drivers of accidents and developments during a race, and how Westwood operates.

"It's to teach you how to stay out of trouble basically," said Constibaris.

Seldom Attracts the Famous Drivers

Because of the number of volunteers, racing costs can be held down. The track had a budget of \$20,000 for one big race last year, and made a clear profit of about \$7,000, said Ed Clements, former secretary.

If Westwood wasn't owned by the club, "we would need maybe three times that amount," he said.

Club officials concede that there are bigger and better tracks in Canada, such as Motorsport in Ontario, le Circuit at Mont Tremblant, Que., International Raceway in Edmonton and in many U.S. cities, which offer bigger prize money and a more professional operation.

Westwood doesn't attract the famous racing drivers often, and when they do come they sometimes are uncomplimentary. Paul Cooke team manager for George Eaton of

the Toronto department store family, said once that parts of the track "are downright dangerous."

"The track is only suitable for small cars that don't go very fast. And until they improve it, Westwood won't get the big races and top drivers."

But the people who run the track and the drivers who race there seem satisfied with the present set-up. About half of the drivers come from the Vancouver area and another third from Western Canada and the U.S. They're mainly weekend drivers who wouldn't go on racing long if costs were any higher.

"We're in a unique position," said Randall. "The club is amateur and owns its own track. So long as we can pick up enough money to pay taxes and the leases, we can go on forever."

Coach Suggests Tests; Loses 13 From Team

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware State College has notified 13 members of its football team they have been dropped from the team because of suspected drug usage, the college president confirmed today.

The suspected drug usage was uncovered by urine tests earlier this month.

"The dean of students has said he is going to suspend them under the college rules and they are going to get a hearing," which they are entitled to under college rules, said Dr. Luna L. Mishoe, college president.

Tests were given the entire

67-man squad after the season opener Sept. 18 which highly-favored Delaware State Hornets lost to Lock Haven State Teachers College 14-7. The tests were suggested by coach Arnold Jeffer.

Results of the tests were received Monday by the college administration and immediate steps to suspend the 13 players were begun.

The laboratory tests administered were for 70 different drugs, including heroine, amphetamines, and barbiturates, Dr. Dennis said.

"Various combinations of these were detected in each case, some having one, some having all," he added.

Riotous Ending Mars Nats-Bruins Meeting

(Times News Services)

Vancouver Nats of the Western Canada Hockey League defeated Chilliwack Bruins of the British Columbia Junior League 3-1 in a riotous exhibition that was called with just over eight minutes left to play in Chilliwack Tuesday.

A total of 41 penalties, including nine game misconducts, were handed out.

Three fights involved all the players on the ice and another cleared both benches. Vancouver drew 22 penalties and six misconducts.

Vancouver scorers were Bob Lewis, Grant Williams and Gordon Stewart while Keith Richards connected for the Bruins.

Referee Ron Vermeer was cut over the eye in one of the fights, and one of the linesmen got a black eye in another.

"The game was disgusting," Vancouver manager Gil Lundin said. "We are going to protest the referee's conduct." He said he felt the referee was not firm enough in his handling of the game.

Elsewhere, hockey was the name of the game. Edmonton Oil Kings shaded Brandon Wheat Kings 3-2 on goals by Darcy Rota, Lon Miles and Don Kozak while New Westminster Bruins, counting five power-play goals, romped to an 8-3 decision over Vernon Essos of the BCJHL.

Ken Ireland had three goals for Westminster while Lorne Hemming and Les Jackson each counted twice for the WCHL team.

At Kamloops, Medicine Hat Tigers of the WCHL downed Kamloops Rockets of the BCJHL 7-2 with Bill Christie and Tom Lysiak each counting a pair of goals.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Birmingham 4, Watford 1.
Bristol City 4, Blackpool 0.
Bury 4, Grimsby 1.
Cardiff 5, Charlton 2.
Luton 2, Fulham 0.
Preston 5, Norwich 2.
Division III
Barnley 0, Aston Villa 4.

Rotherham 4, Swansea 0.
Walsall 1, Chesterfield 1.
Division IV
Scunthorpe 2, Colchester 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Forfar 1, Cowdenbeath 4.
TEXACO CUP
First Round, Second Leg
Coventry 3, Falkirk 0.
(Coventry wins 3-1 on aggregate.)
Newcastle 2, Hearts 1.
(Newcastle wins on penalties.)

Brazilian Sailor Wins Finn Title

TORONTO (CP) — Joerg Bruder of Brazil won the North American Finn sailing championships Tuesday after a six-race series on Lake Ontario.

Bruder, the Pan-American

champion whose Rio Grande do Sol pine Finn masts are ranked among the best in the world, dominated the series, scoring two firsts and four seconds in the three-days of competition. He had nine Olympic penalty points for the

five races he is required to count.

Bret de Thier of Christchurch, New Zealand, despite finishing 27th and 14th Tuesday, placed second with 52.7 points while Carl Van Duyn of Annapolis, Md., who placed 18th and sixth, finished third.

Top Canadians were Dr. John Clarke and John Eastwood, both of Toronto. Dr. Clarke finished fourth with 63.4 points while Eastwood, despite winning the first race Tuesday, ended up with 66 points for fifth place. He fell to 20th in the final race.

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100% textured Fortrel polyester, styled with half boxer backs and two front pockets. Green, navy, dark brown or bronze. Sizes 2-3x and 4-6x. SPECIAL

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Boys' Ski Jackets

Boys' circle nylon instructor length Ski Jackets. Fully pile lined. Sizes 4-6x. Exceptional Value.

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Boys' Jeans

Rugged hard wearing navy blue jeans with low-rise button front. Two patch pockets, full flare. Sizes 7-12 and 14-18. Reg. 4.98 to 6.98.

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Orlon Pile jackets with matching button on mitts. Beautiful shades of aqua, red, royal or pink. Fully machine washable. Sizes 12 to 24 months.

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Coats

Babies' and toddlers' Orlon pile coats. Machine washable white, yellow, gold, blue. Sizes 12 to 30 months. SPECIAL

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Hi-lo Corduroy flares, styled with front patch pockets, zipper closing. Assorted colours of green, camel, henna, helio. Sizes 29-38. Reg. 16.95.

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Orlon or 100% acrylic fibre; Rib knit turtle neck or mock turtle with button placket opening. Machine washable. Come in new Fall shades of brown, navy, burgundy, green, red. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 14.95.

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ALDERMEN VOTE SELVES PENSION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver aldermen voted themselves a pension Tuesday.

To qualify, an alderman must have served for at least 12 years and be 60 years old. Time spent as a member of Parliament can also be used in calculating eligibility.

Only three aldermen currently meet these requirements — Halford Wilson, Earle Adams and Ernie Broome. Broome was Conservative MP for Vancouver South from 1958 to 1962. Wilson, who has been on council for 35 years, would qualify for a pension of about \$350 a month according to a sliding scale that varies with the number of years of service.

The pension plan requires approval from Victoria in the form of an amendment to the Vancouver charter. Deputy municipal affairs minister Jim Baird said no other B.C. municipalities have pension plans for aldermen.

Sergeant Struck 'In Defence'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the city police mounted squad gave their version of the Aug. 7 Gastown disturbance Tuesday, as a government-ordered inquiry continued before Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm.

The inquiry was ordered by B.C. Attorney-General Peterson following complaints of police brutality in breaking up a "marijuana smoke-in" demonstration in the rejuvenated downtown waterfront sector of Vancouver.

Sgt. Jake Bachmeier of the mounted squad said he struck at persons three times as a defensive measure after the four-man mounted squad had been ordered in to clear the area.

He testified that one of the mounted policemen, Const.

Roger Jacobson, had used his riding crop in an offensive manner on what he believed to be two occasions.

Jacobson, 24, only member of the squad with a mustache, said he used his crop once in self-defence after being hit by a stick.

Civilian witnesses have testified that a mounted officer with a mustache was involved in incidents during the fray.

Gastown store proprietor Larry Kallam told the inquiry the sudden appearance of police horses upset him more than anything else.

"I was disappointed" because I thought there were much better ways of handling the situation," he said. "I thought the crowd could have been dispersed without so much police activity."

The inquiry continues.

Wheels of Justice At Halt — Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The wheels of justice sometimes grind slowly but in this case they stopped altogether, lawyer Hugh Ladner charged in B.C. supreme court Tuesday.

He was referring to Vancouver publisher Dick McLean's attempt to get action in his discrimination charge against Attorney-General Peterson under the province's Human Rights Act.

MacLean claims Peterson breached the province's own Human Rights Act in Fort Nelson Sept. 10 when the A-G said the publications produced outside B.C. (but sold here) would be exempt from the B.C. government ban on liquor and tobacco advertising, but not publications produced in B.C.

MacLean says this discriminated against B.C. publica-

tions.

Ladner told Mr. Justice Victor Dryer that MacLean had sworn an information in Victoria under the Summary Convictions Act against the attorney-general but that the receiving justice of the peace — after the information had been formally laid — refused to take it further on getting legal advice from senior prosecutor W. J. Anderson.

Ladner asked Judge Dryer for a writ of mandamus which would require the J.P., E. C. Mills, to "do something" about the charge.

The hearing continues.

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Park And Ride

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver will have a park-and-ride commuter bus service next year for people entering the city from the east along Hastings Street.

City council on Tuesday authorized a one-year trial period for the service and ordered city officials to enter negotiations with the Pacific National Exhibition and the Hastings Community Centre Association to secure between 300 and 500 parking spaces.

Aiming at an early February starting date for the plan, the city will provide free parking in one of the lots opposite the PNE and commuters will board express buses for the 10-minute trip downtown.

The estimated cost of building a paved bus loop and installing trolley wires is about \$25,000.

FREEDOM WON — ALSO WHEELS

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI) — A Hungarian crossed illegally into Italy last week and asked for political asylum, police said. Then he had second thoughts about the car he left behind in Yugoslavia. They said the unnamed Hungarian went back in secret to Yugoslavia Monday, got into his car and sped it across the border before surprised Yugoslav guards could stop him.

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GREENPEACE SAVING FUEL IN PORT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian protest mission Greenpeace plans to stay in the Aleutian village of Akutan, about 600 miles from Anchitka, as long as possible in an attempt to conserve fuel.

Dorothy Metcalfe, wife of one of the men aboard the Greenpeace halibut boat Phyllis Cormack, reported from the mission's communications centre here Tuesday night that the crew had taken on food and water at Akutan, but could not get fuel.

The 12-man mission plans to sail to Amchitka, site of a

proposed U.S. five-megaton nuclear test, and tie outside the three-mile limit to take scientific measurements of the blast.

However, doubt about the time of the test, originally expected in early October, has caused concern about the Greenpeace fuel.

The mission was denied per-

mission to enter the U.S. naval security zone at Dutch Harbor on neighboring "Unalaska" Island, and doesn't know another source of fuel in the area.

Mrs. Metcalfe said she received Tuesday's report from land radio telephone as radio problems persist aboard ship. The men are hoping the

radio trouble will clear on the open sea.

Mrs. Metcalfe said the villagers in the tiny community of Akutan were co-operative and friendly, and in sympathy with the Greenpeace mission. She said the villagers have launched a suit over the test against the Atomic Energy Commission.

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1 meat platter, 8 bread/butter plates, 1 creamer, 8 soup/cereal bowls, 1 vegetable bowl, 8 teacups, 8 saucers, 1 sugar bowl. A 32-piece glassware service: 8 eleven-ounce tumblers, 8 nine-ounce tumblers, 8 juice glasses, 8 sherberts.

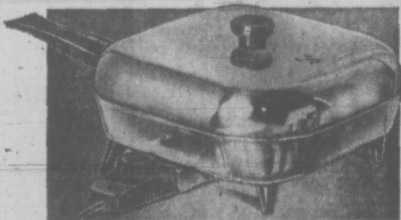
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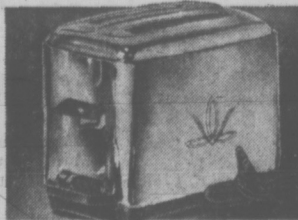
delicate yellow floral "Favourite Rose" pattern, by Ridgway of Staffordshire, England. Each piece is rimmed in 22K gold and is completely safe for use with automatic dishwashers.

Imperial International has styled the quality stainless steel flatware in a complimentary rose pattern. Glassware is crystal clear, coordinated and hand-cut to enhance the beauty of your table setting.

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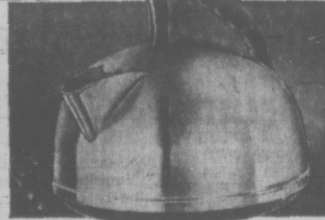
Toasterless 10½" Automatic Electric Frypan. Completely immersible. Temperature guide. 2-year replacement guarantee. Only \$7.77. Charge it!



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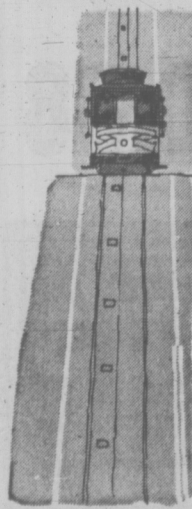
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7. New Release. John Lennon. Sale, each 4.48



13. Bridge Over Troubled Water. Simon and Garfunkel. Sale, each 4.98



19. Tapestry. Carole King. Sale, each 3.88



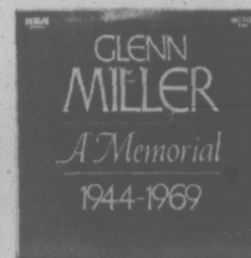
25. Who's Next. The Who. Sale, each 3.88



31. Blue. Joni Mitchell. Sale, each 3.88
8-Track or cassette. Sale, each 5.98



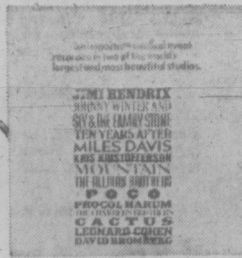
37. Every Picture Tells A Story. Rod Stewart. Sale, each 3.88



2. Glenn Miller in Memoriam. Two LP set. Sale, set 4.78



8. Ram. Paul McCartney. Sale, each 3.88



14. Isle of Wight. 3 LP set. Sale, each 8.48



20. Tea For The Tillerman. Cat Stevens. Sale, each 3.68



26. New Release. Ferrante and Teicher. Two LP set. Sale, each 4.48



32. Master of Reality. Black Sabbath. Sale, ea. 4.48
8-Track or cassette. Sale, each 5.98



38. Every Good Boy Deserves a Favour. Moody Blues. Sale, each 3.88



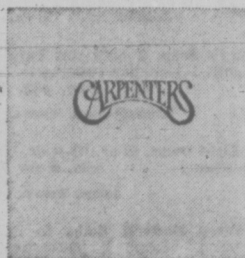
3. James Gang. Live. Sale, each 4.28



9. Vancouver Town '71. Rolf Harris. Sale, each 3.48



15. New Release. Ten Years After. Sale, each 3.78



21. Carpenters. Sale, each 3.68



27. Now. Bert Kaempfert. Sale, each 3.98



33. 4-Way Street. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Two LP set. Sale 6.78
8-Track or cassette. Sale, each 7.98



39. The Brahman. Sale, each 4.48



4. Fiddler On The Roof. Broadway cast. Sale, each 4.78



10. Greatest Hits. Glenn Campbell. Sale, each 4.48



16. Great Contemporary Hits. Ray Conniff. Sale, each 3.98



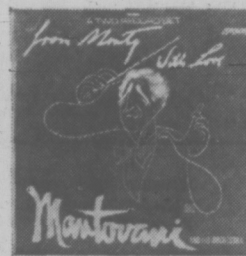
22. Close To You. Burt Bacharach. Sale, each 4.28



28. Upside Downside. Tom Northcott. Sale, each 3.98



34. Yes (III). Sale, each 3.68
8-Track or cassette. Sale, each 5.98



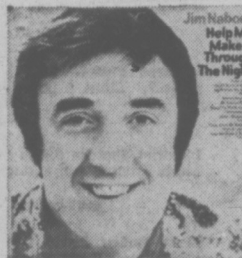
40. From Monty With Love. Mantovani. Two LP set. Sale, each 4.88



5. For Ladies Only. Stephenwolf. Sale, each 4.78



11. Talk It Over. Anne Murray. Sale, each 3.78



17. Help Me Make It Through The Night. Jim Nabors. Sale, each 3.98



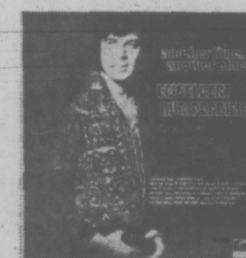
23. Rita Coolidge. Sale, each 4.28



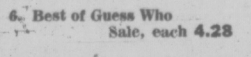
29. Unicorn. Irish Rovers. Sale, each 3.98



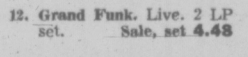
35. Fireball. Deep Purple. Sale, each 4.48
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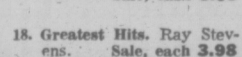
41. Another Time Another Place. Engelbert Humperdinck. Sale, each 4.68



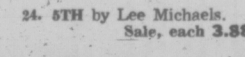
6. Best of Guess Who. Sale, each 4.28



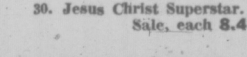
12. Grand Funk Live. 2 LP set. Sale, set 4.48



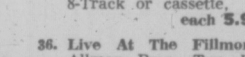
18. Greatest Hits. Ray Stevens. Sale, each 3.98



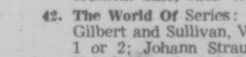
24. 5TH by Lee Michaels. Sale, each 3.88



30. Jesus Christ Superstar. Sale, each 8.48



36. Live At The Fillmore. Allman Bros. Two LP set. Sale, each 5.48
8-Track or cassette. Sale, each 7.98



42. The World Of Series: Gilbert and Sullivan, Vol. 1 or 2; Johann Strauss, Vol. 1 or 2; Joan Sutherland; Charlie Kunz, Vol. 1 or 2; Military Bands, Vol. 1 or 2. Sale, each 2.48
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385-1311

Phone order board open at 8 a.m. Thursday. Island

centres outside Greater Victoria area and Gulf Islands, call Zenith 6040, toll free. Please order by number.

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9:30 P.M.

Bay Day starts bright and early Thursday morning!

the **Bay**

THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only, Please. Items on Sale One Hour While Quantities Last.

60" Polyester Crimpknit in crepe weave, fall colours. Limit 2 yds. per customer. **Sale, yd. 2.99**
Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, second

Lace Bras in fashion colours and white. Manufacturer's clearance of this soft cup style! 34-40. A.B.C. in group. **Sale, each 99c**
Underfashions, Victoria, second

Women's Shoes, assortment includes pumps, slings and slip-ons. Be here early for best selection. **Sale, pair 1.99**
Fashion Footwear, Victoria, second

Short Sleeve T-Shirts, crew neck style. White cotton knit in sizes S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 49c**
Men's Knitwear, Victoria, main

Viva Paper Towels in 2-roll packages. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 29c**
Stationery, Victoria, main

Indoor Garbage Bags of white plastic. Limit 6 bags per customer. **Sale, each 1c**
Housewares, Victoria, third

Drapery Remnants in a wide choice of quality fabrics. Pieces to 2½ yds, 45" width. Wide variety of lengths. **Sale, per piece 1.99**
Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Women's Dresses, mostly cotton prints and seersuckers in sleeveless and styles with sleeves. Some hot pants! 10-18 in the group. **Sale, each 1.99**
Moderate Dresses, Victoria, second

Quilted Nylon Dusters, come in a variety of prints. Button front style. S.M.L. **Sale, each 4.99**
Loungewear, Victoria, second

Girls' Panties and Vests in an assortment of styles. White cotton-blends. 8-14. **Sale, each 25c**
Girls' Wear, Victoria, third

Men's Briefs, are white cotton knit, elastic waist. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 49c**
Men's Knitwear, Victoria, main

Moirs Sweet and Sour Jellies, 12-oz. box. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 28c**
Candies, Victoria, main

Dishcloths of woven cotton, assorted colours. 12"x16". **Sale, 3 for 49c**
Staples, Victoria, third

Krippled Minnow Teasers for salmon fishing! Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 97c**
Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Pant Tops, assortment includes T-shirts and shells. Broken size and colour range. 10-16. **Sale, each 2.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second

Pant Tops of easy-care synthetic fabrics in assorted patterns. **Sale, each 2.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second

Acetate Tricot Briefs, has elastic leg. Variety of colours. Women's sizes S.M.L. **Sale, each 9c**
Underfashions, Victoria, second

Boys' Sport Shirts in long and short sleeve styles, are mostly no-iron. A good assortment, broken sizes 8-16. **Sale, each 99c**
Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Fashion Ties in great fall colours and patterns. 3½-4" blades. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 49c**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Facelle Royale Facial Tissues, 111 3-ply tissues. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 18c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

Woodbury's Soap, 2 bath size bars per pkg. Limit 1 pkg. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 19c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

C.G.E. Light Bulbs, 60 or 100-watt. Limit 6 per customer. **Sale, 6 for 78c**
Lamps, Victoria, fourth

King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs to flower next spring. Limit 2 packages per customer. **Sale, pack of 13, 47c**
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parade Level

Sleeveless Shells of easy-care synthetic fibres in pretty pastel shades. S.M.L. **Sale, each 99c**
Sweater Shop, Victoria, second

First Quality Micro Mesh Pantyhose with reinforced panty. Beige or taupe. One size fits all. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 39c**
Hosiery, Victoria, main

Kuiprs Mini Telescopic Umbrellas in prints and plains, wide assortment of colours. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 3.99**
Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main

Men's Knit Shirts, have short sleeves, fashion collar. Variety of fancy patterns and colours. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 1.99**
Men's Knitwear, Victoria, main

Movie Film, Kodak Super 8. Limit 1 roll per customer. **Sale, each 3.29**
Cameras, Victoria, main

Cups and Saucers of semi-porcelain with dainty designs on white, silver colour trim. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 19c**
China, Victoria, third

Sample Mats of broadloom by Harding. A good range of colours and textures. Approx. 18"x27". **Sale, each 99c**
Floor Coverings, Victoria, fourth

Porch and Floor Paint in red or grey colour. Limit 2 qts. per customer. **Sale, qt. 88c**
Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Belts in various colors and patterns. Limit 3 per family. **Sale, each 1c**
Baymart Accessories, Victoria

Women's Sportswear, selection including pants, shirts, blouses, sweaters. Broken size ranges 10-18. Limit 2 per family. **Sale, each 39c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Women's Blouses and Shirts in long and short-sleeve styles. Variety of fabrics, prints, plains. Broken sizes 10-18. Limit 2 per family. **Sale, each 17c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Cola Glasses. Limit 4 per family. **Sale, each 1c**
50-Piece Breakfast Sets. Limit 1 set per family. **Sale, set 2.99**
Fundue Plates. Limit 4 per family. **Sale, each 4c**
Baymart House Needs, Victoria

Fabric Remnants in assorted lengths from ½ to 1½ yds. Limit 2 lengths per family. **Sale, each 49c**
Baymart House Needs, Victoria

Fondue Forks. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 1c**
Oven Mitts in assorted prints. Limit 2 pairs per customer. **Sale, pair 8c**
Baymart House Needs, Victoria

Polyester Doubleknit Fabric, sub. Limit 3 yds. per customer. **Sale, yd. 1.99**
Unbleached Cotton. Limit 8 yds. per customer. **Sale, yard 11c**
Name Brand Sheets. Limit 2 sheets per customer. **Sale, each 2.99**
Name Brand Pillow Cases. Limit 2 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 99c**
Children's Wear Selection including T-shirts, sweaters, underwear, pants, pyjamas. Limit 4 items per customer. **Sale, each 19c**
Young Men's Fashion Flares in red/white/blue pattern. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 1.99**
Men's Shirts in a wide assortment Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 99c**
Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria

Children's Slippers in a variety of slip-on designs. Some animal prints, some plain. Sizes 5-13. **Sale, pair 29c**
Baymart Children's Shop, Victoria

THURSDAY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, please. Items on sale one hour only while quantities last.

Women's Shift Gowns of nylon tricot, embroidery trim. In pink, blue, mint colours. S.M.L. **Sale, each 1.49c**
Sleepwear, Victoria, second

Girls' Acrylic Slims with 2 pockets and zipper closure. Sizes 7-14 in the assortment. **Sale, each 1.99**
Girls' Wear, Victoria, third

Men's Executive Length-Hose of stretch wool/nylon blend. Solid colours. To fit 10-12. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 49c**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Toss Cushions, colourful 15" squares of quilted satin. Pink, blue, green, yellow. **Sale, each 99c**
Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Assorted Cotton Fabrics, 45" and 36" widths. Limit 3 yds. per customer. **Sale, yard 19c**
Fabricing, Victoria, second

Boys' Sweaters, easy-care acrylic cardigans and pullovers. Sizes S.M.L., broken assortment. **Sale, each \$2**
Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Envelopes, white or blue lined. 100 per package. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 14c**
Stationery, Victoria, main

Cassette Recording Tape, blank, each side. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 58c**
Home Entertainment, Victoria, fourth

Stretch Nylon Campus Length Knee High Socks in popcorn stitch. 1st quality, assorted colours. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 39c**
Hosiery, Victoria, main

Young Men's Fashion Pants in a variety of styles, fabrics, colours and patterns. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 2.99**
Inner Circle, Victoria, main

Head and Shoulders Shampoo, 2.5-oz. tube. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 39c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

Splatter Screen for cooking. 13" size with wooden handle. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 88c**
Housewares, Victoria, third

Women's and Children's Slippers in an assortment of sizes and colours. Corduroys and acrylics. **Sale, pair 49c**
Women's and Children's Footwear, Victoria, second

Men's Sport Shirts, long sleeve style, is permanent press in plains and patterns. Limit 1 per customer. S.M.L. **Sale, each 1.49**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Pinetree Pattern Stemware cherry glasses. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 19c**
China, Victoria, third

Imperial Shotgun Shells "12", 12 Gauge. Limit 2 boxes per customer. **Sale, box 3.16**
Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Light Bulbs, inside frosted 40W, 60W, 100W. Limit 6 per customer. **Sale, 6 for 69c**
Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Pullovers, subs in an assortment of colours and fibres. Broken sizes. **Sale, each 28c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Women's Slippers of comfy terry cloth. Mule and closed styles in S.M.L. Green, blue, pink. **Sale, pair 49c**
Baymart Fashion Accessories, Victoria

Place Mats. Limit 3 per customer. **Sale, each 8c**

Tablecloths in 52" square and 52"x70" sizes. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 99c**

Children's Pyjamas. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 38c**

Boys' Vests for sizes 4-14. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 8c**
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs, Giant Jumbo size. Packet of 10. Limit 2 packets per customer. **Sale, pack 97c**
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parade Level

THURSDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, please. Items on sale one hour only while quantities last.

Bikini Style Swim Suits in assorted prints. Broken size and colour range. S.M.L. No returns, please. **Sale, each 3.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second

Corgi Rocket Cars are super fast, die cast metal. **Sale, 2 for 88c**
Toys, Victoria, third

Teen Girls' Jeans of navy cotton denim with front zip styling. Broken sizes 7-13. **Sale, each 2.99**
Knitwear, Victoria, second

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts of permanent press blends, fancy and plain. Regular collar, 14½-16½. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 1.49**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Polaroid Big Swinger with built-in flash. 30 only. Limit one per customer. **Sale, each 5.99**
Cameras, Victoria, main

48" Drapery in colourful children's prints. Blue or gold. **Sale, yard 1.69**
Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Nylon Tricot Slips in an assortment of styles. Average length with adjustable straps. **Sale, each 1.48**
Underfashions, Victoria, second

Teen Clogs and Shoes in slip-on and straps. Broken size and colour range. **Sale, pair 1.99**
Fashion Footwear, Victoria, second

Men's Cotton Pyjamas in a variety of prints and plain colours. Regular style. Small only. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, pair 2.48**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Warming Candles, white. Limit 5 per customer. Choice of 16 scents. **Sale, each 8c**
China, Victoria, third

Crocus Bulbs, mixed colours. In packages of 60. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 97c**
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parade Level

Part Box Lots of Wool, assorted colours and weights. **Sale, ball 18c**
Wool, Victoria, second

Boys' Pyjamas of warm flannelette or cotton in regular style, some polo style in the group. 8-16. **Sale, pair 1.29**
Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Men's Casual Shoes including canvas runner, sandals, summer weight casuals. Many styles. Broken sizes 7-11. Limit 2 pairs per customer. **Sale, pair \$2**
Men's Shoes, Victoria, main

Terry Kitchen Towels in assorted gay floral prints. Limit one per customer. **Sale, each 68c**
Staples, Victoria, third

Exterior Oil Base House Paint, white. Limit 1 gallon per customer. **Sale, gal. 2.22**
Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

Costume Jewellery. Choose from ropes, pins, earrings and more! **Sale, each 10c**
Jewellery, Victoria, main

Parktown s/s Orion Pullovers, 1st quality in assorted styles and colours. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 1.99**
Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main

Men's Fleece Lined Gloves are deerskin in natural, black or brown. Sizes 8½-11. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 2.99**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Jergen's Lotion, 7-oz. size. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 48c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

Hardwood Folding Chairs in natural walnut finish. Comfortable frame seat. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 2.88**
Paraphernalia Shop, Victoria, fourth

Rifle Shells, .30-30 calibre, 150 or 170 grain. Limit 1 box per customer. **Sale, box of 20, 3.78**
Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Sportswear Oddments including pants, blouses, shorts and tops. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 41c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Women's Runners, canvas tie-style in assorted colours. 5-10. **Sale, pair 49c**
Baymart Footwear, Victoria

Men's Fashion Flares, broken size range. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 2.88**
Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria

Men's Socks. Limit 3 pairs per customer. **Sale, 3 pairs 88c**
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria

Boys' and Girls' Jeans, sizes 4-6x. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 38c**
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

Pillow Protectors. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 18c**
Baymart Staples, Victoria

**BAY DAY
STARTS
THURSDAY**

385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

FREE PARKING

Bay Day starts bright and early Thursday morning!

the **Bay**

THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only, Please. Items on Sale One Hour While Quantities Last.

60" Polyester Crimpknit, in crepe weave, fall colours. Limit 2 yds. per customer. **Sale, yd. 2.99**
Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, second

Lace Bras in fashion colours and white. Manufacturer's clearance of this soft cup style! 34-40. A.B.C. in group. **Sale, each 99c**
Underfashions, Victoria, second

Women's Shoes, assortment includes pumps, slings and slip-ons. Be here early for best selection. **Sale, pair 1.99**
Fashion Footwear, Victoria, second

Short Sleeve T-Shirts, crew neck style. White cotton knit in sizes S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 49c**
Men's Knitwear, Victoria, main

Viva Paper Towels in 2-roll packages. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 29c**
Stationery, Victoria, main

Indoor Garbage Bags of white plastic. Limit 6 bags per customer. **Sale, each 1c**
Housewares, Victoria, third

Drapery Remnants in a wide choice of quality fabrics. Pieces to 2 1/2 yds. 45" width. Wide variety of lengths. **Sale, per piece 1.99**
Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Women's Dresses, mostly cotton prints and seersuckers in sleeveless and styles with sleeves. Some hot pants! 10-18 in the group. **Sale, each 1.99**
Moderate Dresses, Victoria, second

Quilted Nylon Dusters, come in a variety of prints. Button front style. S.M.L. **Sale, each 4.88**
Loungewear, Victoria, second

Girls' Panties and Vests in an assortment of styles. White cotton blends. S-14. **Sale, each 25c**
Girl's Wear, Victoria, third

Men's Briefs, are white cotton knit, elastic waist. S.M.L. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 49c**
Men's Knitwear, Victoria, main

Moirs Sweet and Sour Jellies, 12-oz. box. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 28c**
Candies, Victoria, main

Dishcloths of woven cotton, assorted colours. 12"x16". **Sale, 3 for 48c**
Staples, Victoria, third

Krippled Minnow Teasers for salmon fishing! Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 97c**
Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Pant Tops, assortment includes T-shirts and shells. Broken size and colour range. 10-16. **Sale, each 2.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second

Pant Tops of easy care synthetic fabrics in assorted patterns. **Sale, each 2.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second

Acetate Tricot Briefs, has elastic leg. Variety of colours. Women's sizes S.M.L. **Sale, each 9c**
Underfashions, Victoria, second

Boys' Sport Shirts in long and short sleeve styles, are mostly no-iron. A good assortment, broken sizes 8-16. **Sale, each 99c**
Boy's Wear, Victoria, main

Fashion Ties in great fall colours and patterns. 3 1/2"-4 1/2" blades. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 49c**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Facelle Royale Facial Tissues, III-3-ply tissues. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 18c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

Woodbury's Soap, 2 bath size bars per pkg. Limit 1 pkg. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 10c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

C.G.E. Light Bulbs, 60 or 100-watt. Limit 6 per customer. **Sale, 6 for 75c**
Lamps, Victoria, fourth

King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs to flower next spring. Limit 2 packages per customer. **Sale, pack of 13, 47c**
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

Sleeveless Shells of easy-care synthetic fibres in pretty pastel shades. S.M.L. **Sale, each 99c**
Sweater Shop, Victoria, second

First Quality Micro Mesh Pantyhose with reinforced panty. Beige or taupe. One size fits all. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 39c**
Hosiery, Victoria, main

Knirps Mini Telescopic Umbrellas in prints and plaids, wide assortment of colours. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 3.88**
Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main

Men's Knit Shirts, have short sleeves, fashion collar. Variety of fancy patterns and colours. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 1.68**
Men's Knitwear, Victoria, main

Movie Film, Kodak Super 8. Limit 1 roll per customer. **Sale, each 3.29**
Cameras, Victoria, main

Cups and Saucers of semi-porcelain with dainty designs on white, silver colour trim. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 10c**
China, Victoria, third

Sample Mats of broadloom by Harding. A good range of colours and textures. Approx. 18"x27". **Sale, each 99c**
Floor Coverings, Victoria, fourth

Porch and Floor Paint in red or grey colour. Limit 2 qts. per customer. **Sale, qt. 88c**
Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Belts in various colours and patterns. Limit 3 per family. **Sale, each 1c**
Baymart Accessories, Victoria

Women's Sportswear, selection including pants, shirts, blouses, sweaters. Broken size ranges 10-18. Limit 2 per family. **Sale, each 39c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Women's Blouses and Shirts in long and short-sleeve styles. Variety of fabrics, prints, plaids. Broken sizes 10-18. Limit 2 per family. **Sale, each 1.7c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Cola Glasses. Limit 4 per family. **Sale, each 1c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

20-Piece Breakfast Sets. Limit 1 set per family. **Sale, set 2.88**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Fondue Plates. Limit 4 per family. **Sale, each 4c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Fabric Remnants in assorted lengths from 1/2 to 1 1/2 yds. Limit 2 lengths per family. **Sale, each 49c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Fondue Forks. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 1c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Oven Mitts in assorted prints. Limit 2 pairs per customer. **Sale, pair 8c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Polyester Doubleknit Fabric, sub. Limit 3 yds. per customer. **Sale, yd. 1.99**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Unbleached Cotton. Limit 8 yds. per customer. **Sale, yard 11c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Name Brand Sheets. Limit 2 sheets per customer. **Sale, each 2.99**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Name Brand Pillow Cases. Limit 2 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 99c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Children's Wear selection including T-shirts, sweaters, underwear, pants, pyjamas. Limit 4 items per customer. **Sale, each 19c**
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

Young Men's Fashion Flares in red/white/blue pattern. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 1.88**
Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria

Men's Shirts in a wide assortment. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 99c**
Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria

Children's Slippers in a variety of slip-on designs. Some animal prints, some plain. Sizes 5-13. **Sale, pair 29c**
Baymart Children's Shoes, Victoria

THURSDAY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, please. Items on sale one hour only while quantities last.

Women's Shift Gowns of nylon tricot, embroidery trim. In pink, blue, mint colours. S.M.L. **Sale, each 1.48**
Sleepwear, Victoria, second

Girls' Acrylic Slims with 2 pockets and zipper closure. Sizes 7-14 in the assortment. **Sale, each 1.99**
Girl's Wear, Victoria, third

Men's Executive Length Hose of stretch wool/nylon blend. Solid colours. To fit 10-12. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 49c**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Toss Cushions, colourful 15" squares of quilted satin. Pink, blue, green, yellow. **Sale, each 99c**
Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Assorted Cotton Fabrics, 45" and 36" widths. Limit 3 yds. per customer. **Sale, yard 19c**
Fabrics, Victoria, second

Boys' Sweaters, easy-care acrylic cardigans and pullovers. Sizes S.M.L., broken assortment. **Sale, each \$2**
Boy's Wear, Victoria, main

Envelopes, white or blue lined. 100 per package. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 14c**
Stationery, Victoria, main

Cassette Recording Tape, blank, each side. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 58c**
Home Entertainment, Victoria, fourth

Stretch Nylon Campus Length Knee High Socks in popcorn stitch, 1st quality, assorted colours. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 39c**
Hosiery, Victoria, main

Young Men's Fashion Pants in a variety of styles, fabrics, colours and patterns. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 2.98**
Inner Circle, Victoria, main

Head and Shoulders Shampoo, 2.5-oz. tube. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 38c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

Spatter Screen for cooking, 12" size with wooden handle. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 88c**
Housewares, Victoria, third

Women's and Children's Slippers in an assortment of sizes and colours. Corduroys and acrylics. **Sale, pair 49c**
Women's and Children's Footwear, Victoria, second

Men's Sport Shirts, long sleeve style, is permanent press in plaids and patterns. Limit 1 per customer. S.M.L. **Sale, each 1.49**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Pinetree Pattern Stemware sherry glasses. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 19c**
China, Victoria, third

Imperial Shotgun Shells "11", 12 Gauge. Limit 2 boxes per customer. **Sale, box 3.18**
Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Pullovers, subs in an assortment of colours and fibres. Broken sizes. **Sale, each 28c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Women's Slippers of comfy terry-cloth. Mule and closed styles in S.M.L. Green, blue, pink. **Sale, pair 49c**
Baymart Fashion Accessories, Victoria

Place Mats, Limit 3 per customer. **Sale, each 8c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Tablecloths in 52" square and 52"x70" sizes. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 98c**
Baymart Home Needs, Victoria

Children's Pyjamas. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 38c**
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

Boys' Vests for sizes 4-14. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 8c**
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

King Alfred Daffodil Bulbs, Giant Jumbo size. Packet of 10. Limit 2 packets per customer. **Sale, pack 97c**
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

THURSDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, please. Items on sale one hour only while quantities last.

Bikini Style Swim Suits in assorted prints. Broken size and colour range. S.M.L. No returns, please. **Sale, each 3.99**
Sportswear, Victoria, second

Corgi Rocket Cars are super fast, die cast metal. **Sale, 2 for 88c**
Toys, Victoria, third

Teen Girls' Jeans of navy cotton denim with front zip styling. Broken sizes 7-13. **Sale, each 2.88**
Kinetics, Victoria, second

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts of permanent press blends, fancy and plain. Regular collar, 14 1/2-16 1/2. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 1.49**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Polaroid Big Swinger with built-in flash. 30 only. Limit one per customer. **Sale, each 5.99**
Cameras, Victoria, main

45" Drapery in colourful children's prints, blue or gold. **Sale, yard 1.69**
Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Nylon Tricot Slips in an assortment of styles. Average length with adjustable straps. **Sale, each 1.48**
Underfashions, Victoria, second

Teen Clogs and Shoes in slip-on and straps. Broken size and colour range. **Sale, pair 1.99**
Fashion Footwear, Victoria, second

Men's Cotton Pyjamas in a variety of prints and plain colours. Regular style. Small only. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, pair 2.48**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Warming Candles, white. Limit 5 per customer. Choice of 16 scents. **Sale, each 5c**
China, Victoria, third

Crocus Bulbs, mixed colours. In packages of 60. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. **Sale, pkg. 97c**
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

Part Box Lots of Wool, assorted colours and weights. **Sale, ball 18c**
Wool, Victoria, second

Boys' Pyjamas of warm flannel or cotton in regular style, some polo style in the group. 8-16. **Sale, pair 1.29**
Boy's Wear, Victoria, main

Men's Casual Shoes including canvas runner, sandals, summer weight casuals. Many styles. Broken sizes 7-11. Limit 2 pairs per customer. **Sale, pair \$2**
Men's Shoes, Victoria, main

Terry Kitchen Towels in assorted gay floral prints. Limit one per customer. **Sale, each 68c**
Staples, Victoria, third

Exterior Oil Base House Paint, white. Limit 1 gallon per customer. **Sale, gal. 2.22**
Hardware, Victoria, downstairs

Costume Jewellery. Choose from ropes, pins, earrings and more! **Sale, each 10c**
Jewellery, Victoria, main

Parktown s/s Orlon Pullovers, 1st quality in assorted styles and colours. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 1.95**
Fashion Accessories, Victoria, main

Men's Fleece Lined Gloves are deerskin in natural, black, or brown. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 2.98**
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Jergen's Lotion, 7-oz. size. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 48c**
Household Needs, Victoria, main

Hardwood Folding Chairs in natural walnut finish. Comfortable frame seat. Limit 4 per customer. **Sale, each 2.88**
Paraphernalia Shop, Victoria, fourth

Rifle Shells, 30-30 calibre, 150 or 170 grain. Limit 1 box per customer. **Sale, box of 20, 3.78**
Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Sportswear-Oddments including pants, blouses, shorts and tops. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 41c**
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria

Women's Runners, canvas tie-style in assorted colours. 5-10. **Sale, pair 49c**
Baymart Footwear, Victoria

Men's Fashion Flares, broken size range. Limit 1 per customer. **Sale, each 2.88**
Baymart Men's Wear, Victoria

Men's Socks. Limit 3 pairs per customer. **Sale, 3 pairs 88c**
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria

Boys' and Girls' Jeans, sizes 4-6x. Limit 2 per customer. **Sale, each 38c**
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

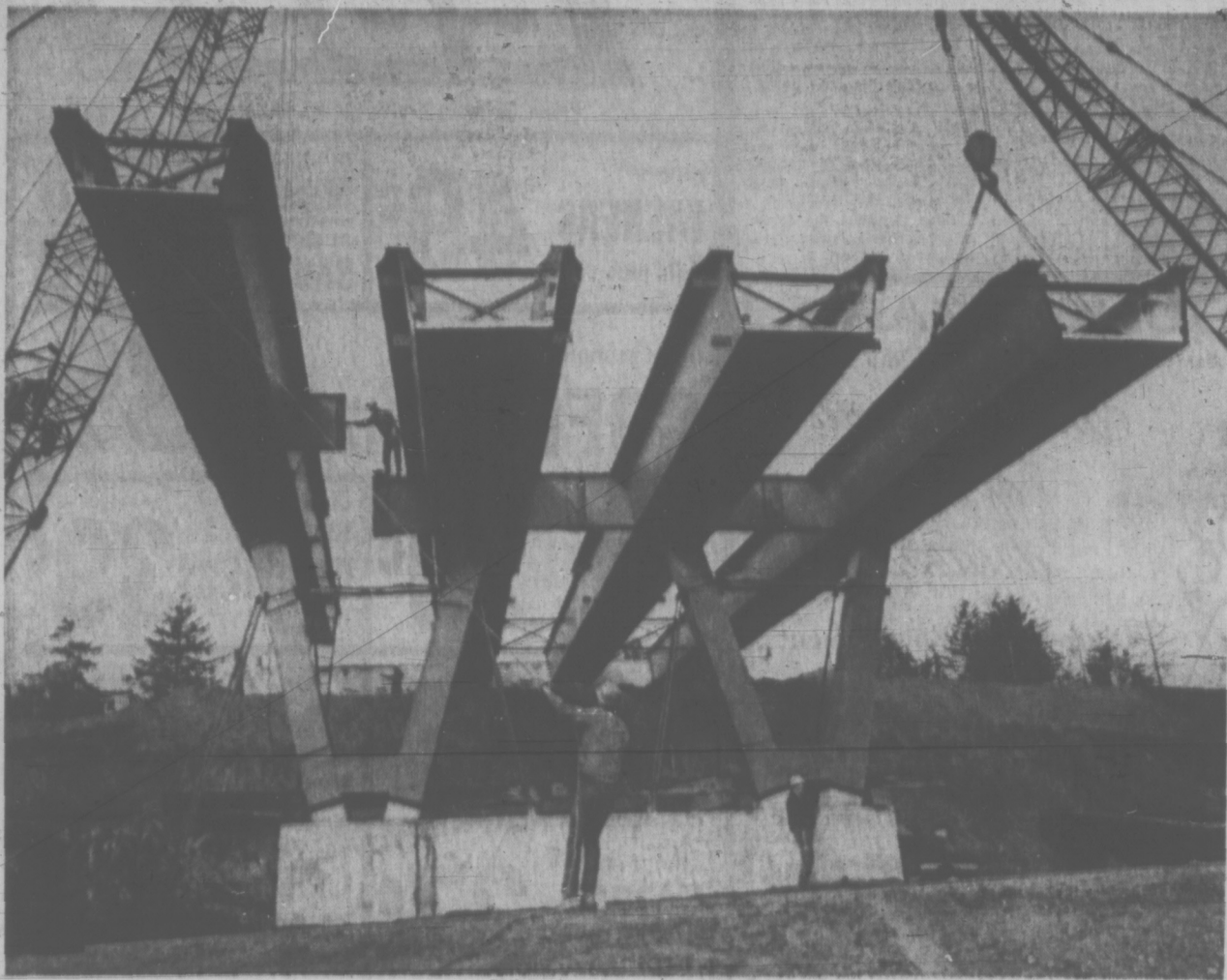
Pillow Protectors. Limit 1 pair per customer. **Sale, pair 18c**
Baymart Staples, Victoria

**BAY DAY
STARTS
THURSDAY**

385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

FREE PARKING



CRANES AND MEN ease steel beams into place today for overpass at Falaise Crescent on the Pat Bay Highway, just north of Royal Oak. Beams pictured each weigh 28 tons and are 87 feet long. These four and matching set from opposite abutment will

be joined by a 65-foot centre span. Bridge will carry four lanes of traffic over the highway and will have flanking sidewalks. After steelwork comes another contract for bridge decking. Bridge is scheduled for completion by the year-end. (Bill Halkett photo.)

ANOTHER ROUND LOST

Flag Fighter Promises Battle to the End

The last court battle in George Burnham's dogged seven-year war against the Canadian flag was fought Tuesday in B.C. Court of Appeal.

The court's three-justice panel rejected an appeal by Burnham, 50, against an earlier court ruling that he must stop "vexatious" legal proceedings against the flag.

Under the law, Burnham still could take his case to the Supreme Court of Canada. But to do so, he would need leave to appeal from either the B.C. Court of Appeal or the Supreme Court itself.

Despite patient questioning Tuesday by Justices Hugh Allan MacLean, Nathan Nemetz and John Taggart, Burnham failed to make a case to support his appeal.

Appearing without counsel, he made repeated charges that the maple leaf flag had been stolen from Peru and the



BURNHAM
no grounds

Royal Military College at Kingston, and reasoned that Canada should be prosecuted for theft under the Criminal Code. The court reminded him that it could hear arguments concerning his appeal only, not his original claim of theft. "If you don't like the flag decision, elect another government," Nemetz told Burnham. "That's all you can do in a democratic society. Whether we agree with you on the flag issue or not, we can't give you any relief in this court."

MacLean told the determined veteran of two wars he should not complain of unfair treatment by the courts. "But I will, to the ends of the earth," Burnham said.

The court ruled unanimously that Burnham's complaints against the lower court decision were "without any grounds whatsoever."

Burnham, of 293 Menzies, said he would continue to promote the red ensign as Canada's flag in talks to students "at any school which will invite me to speak." He said he has one invitation already.

Clues Uncovered To Lost Tribe

University of Victoria archaeologists have uncovered a major find at Witty's Lagoon in a search for clues to solve the mystery of a lost Indian tribe.

Denis St. Claire, a school teacher who supervised the dig, said the site of the village occupied by the tribe was discovered several feet below the surface.

"An old plank, the remains of a home or longhouse, plus signs of a house post, were found," he said. Archaeologist students also found about 50 artifacts, most-

ly all small bone implements used by the Indians.

The find came as a surprise to Don Abbott, Provincial Museum curator of archaeology, who thought the midden or archaeological site, had been destroyed over the years by farming and other activities.

He wasn't hopeful of finding any material but excavations conducted by the students indicated the midden is fairly intact.

"The village site was inhabited by the Kikyak people who mysteriously disappeared during the latter part of the 19th century. Historical records disclose little about the tribe which once occupied the territory from Point McGeorge to Peckler Bay, formerly known by its Indian name, Whoyung."

"We were not able to do much work on the site because funds ran out," said St. Claire. "We will need more money next year if we are to complete the project."

Witty's Lagoon, now a regional district park, was once fortified and occupied, it seems, by a fairly powerful tribe or band, for reasons unknown vanished.

REGIMENT OVER TOP FOR APPEAL

Men of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry went over the top of their 1971 United Appeal target Tuesday.

With only 35 per cent of the battalion canvassed, the target of \$4,225 has already been reached.

The battalion has chosen the G.B. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children as its particular project.

Cancer Post

Wilfred W. A. Burton has been appointed division executive officer to the Canadian Cancer Society of British Columbia and the Yukon.

Working out of the society's Victoria office, Burton will co-ordinate and assist all volunteer units on Vancouver Island and at Powell River.

Formerly with Goodwill Enterprises, Burton has spent 20 years in the field of public service.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you give me the address of the Royal School of Needlework in England and any other such schools in Canada, the United States or Europe?—D.T.

A. The Royal School of Needlework's address is: 25 Prince's Gate, London, S.W. 7. There is no available listing of any other schools that you are interested in but, if contacted, perhaps the Royal

School of Needlework could supply addresses.

Q. Could you please locate the new address of the National Registry of Medical Secretaries, now that they've moved from Boston?—K.P.

A. The new address is: National Registry of Medical Secretaries, 1108 Beacon Street, Newton, Mass. 02461. The name of the managing director is Walter Wolfman.



MEN AND WOMEN who might be wary about airing their opinions in their home communities often spoke freely to a hitch-hiking stranger whom they wouldn't meet again. Ernie Harper of Victoria learned that the nearest approach to a Canadian common denominator is economic unease verging on fear. "Often that's not the driver who gave him a lift proved to be a worried man who no longer felt secure in his job, and was looking for a peg on which to hang his apprehensions."

In the other world of the road, where each day was sufficient unto itself, hitch-hikers took their government-subsidized hostels as they found them.

A hostel in a smaller community might be no more than a rented house at the edge of town. Or it might be a building designed for other purposes. Quebec City fed and bedded the transient young in a former women's prison on the Plains of Abraham, Halifax in a technical school.

A heavy majority of those who checked in at the hostels were in the 16-to-21 age bracket. Most came from lower-income families, and Ernie splits them into two distinct groups.

"The first and youngest," he said, "was made up of local kids spending a summer in short-range travel around their own part of the country. Some of them were no more than 13 years old. This group

uses a lot of drugs. That's where you find the 'ghie sniffers and the speed users. They go heavy on chemicals, the dangerous ones."

"They are harming themselves, and they're a problem that the communities have to face, because they are being wasted. A lot of them are on the road because there's no place in their towns where they won't be hassled in one form or another. What they need isn't so much direction or tangible help as places where they can escape the pressures laid on them."

The second group, the far travellers, consisted largely of high school dropouts. Many were wanderers for whom the road is becoming a way of life. They winter in the larger cities, or they may be found as communards on abandoned farms whose absentee owners are unaware of their presence or willing to overlook the intrusion until or unless a buyer turns up.

"They mind their own business, create no more friction than need be, and if they use drugs, do so with caution."

"If you're planning to travel 500 miles or more next day," Ernie quotes one seasoned hitch-hiker, "you can't afford to be stoned."

I asked Ernie, hitch-hiker for a season, what he got from his summer on the road. "I'm more self-confident than when I started out," he said, "and I think the change of context gave me a general broadening of understanding. On the road you're in an external position — you see things as you never can in your home community where you're so close to them."

"And I got a picture of Canada which I can feel is trustworthy because I saw it with my own eyes. It isn't a complete picture. I never made it to Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland. But I saw and

experienced enough to make me realize that Canada isn't the single entity 'I once thought it was. I don't mean just the geographical Canada, although it was good to see so much that I'd known about only from geography lessons. "We're a compartmentalized, diversified people. I think there's a danger of reaching a point, because of this extreme diversity, where we could be ungovernable."

The long road behind him, Ernie plans to transfer his search for a job to Vancouver. When he talked, he still had 360 left of the 330 with which he headed out in May. He was not on welfare.

It's hard to guess what the future holds for him. But perhaps in some less constrained year, with beard or without, he may wind up as a teacher. For such wasted kids who turned to the road as a haven last summer, he could be a good one.

REPAIRED EARLIER

Fire Alarm Failure Cited in Fatal Blaze

The alarm failed to work when it was pulled during a fire last Friday at 839 McClure in which a 92-year-old woman died, a coroner's inquest was told Tuesday night.

Mary Green, a widow who lived alone on the top floor of the rooming house, died of asphyxiation while she was trying to escape the burning building. Another roomer, nurse's aide Hedeliza Carmenting, 31, suffered back injuries when she jumped from the front porch roof.

Ground-floor resident Frank O'Leary, 43,

testified he was greeted by a hallway of smoke when he returned to the house shortly after 2:30 a.m.

O'Leary said he "tried the fire alarm and it didn't work," then went from door to door on the ground floor awakening tenants.

Alma Atkinson, caretaker of the building, said the alarm had malfunctioned Sept. 19 and had rung for two hours before it was repaired.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to Oct. 13, when four more witnesses will be heard.

Water Board Fears Rate Rise

A retroactive logging tax levied against the Greater Victoria Water District watershed by the provincial government could mean a big increase in water rates, the board was told today.

Commissioner Ron Upward told members of the board in an informal meeting the board has been exempt from the tax with permission of the province since 1953.

But how the province is threatening to apply the tax against logging done by the district on its 33,000-acre watershed.

NO QUORUM

The board was without a quorum of members but decided to call a meeting for Friday, and to appeal to cabinet members personally for relief from the tax.

The district's water users already face a three-cent per thousand gallons increase to pay for new capital works.

The logging tax would bring another increase of one and a half cents. Municipalities now pay 13.5 cents.

Upward said the district does its own logging on the land which insures clean water in the reservoirs.

MAKES MONEY

He said the board makes money for the operation, which is used to offset losses from the sale of water. But "we should be able to make some money out of it" even if the board's enabling legislation requires the board to be a non-profit organization.

Upward added that the logging tax would be a 15 per cent levy on the district, whereas logging companies pay a net tax of only 5 per cent.

If the tax began next year, the cost to the district would be about \$50,000 a year, but Upward said the province wants to know all the revenues of the district since 1953.

He could not say how hard the board would be hit by the tax if it were levied retroactively to 1953.

Sunday Vote

A referendum to permit Sunday sports and entertainment will be noted on by Sidney voters this December.

Ald Hugh Hollingsworth won council approval for his motion Monday night.

Hollingsworth said an affirmative vote will allow the new bowling alley, as well as the billiard hall, and theatre, to open after 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.



BROOKS
careful analysis

'Hard Look' At Trail Plan

A joint parks and forestry crew will take a "hard look" at a Victoria Sierra Club proposal to enlarge the west coast life-saving trail and to include three Nitinat lakes in the Pacific Rim National Park.

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said today the government has approved a re-survey of the proposed boundaries of the trail to be included in the national park in 1973.

Brooks' announcement follows a petition signed by 10,000 persons requesting that Tsusiat, Squilicum and Hobbiton lakes, situated a few miles inland from the scenic coastal trail reserve, be included in the park.

It also asked that the trail reserve between Port Renfrew and Bamfield be enlarged from half a mile to about two miles to preserve the forest environment from nearby logging operations.

The petition circulated by

the Sierra Club was presented Tuesday to Brooks by Rick Careless, chairman.

"We are going to take a hard look at the proposal," he said. "We plan to carefully analyse the boundary before it is finalized in 1973."

Brooks said there are difficulties in implementing the proposal.

The government had entered an agreement with logging companies to harvest the forest in the Tsusiat, Squilicum and Hobbiton valleys, he said.

"This was done long before there was any proposal to include the three lakes," he said. "The only way the problem can be resolved is to provide alternate timber of equal quality."

He did not know if this timber is available.

But Brooks thought some adjustments to the boundary would be made after the park forestry crew had made a complete survey of the park reserve.

arthur mayse

They mind their own business, create no more friction than need be, and if they use drugs, do so with caution."

"If you're planning to travel 500 miles or more next day," Ernie quotes one seasoned hitch-hiker, "you can't afford to be stoned."

I asked Ernie, hitch-hiker for a season, what he got from his summer on the road. "I'm more self-confident than when I started out," he said, "and I think the change of context gave me a general broadening of understanding. On the road you're in an external position — you see things as you never can in your home community where you're so close to them."

"And I got a picture of Canada which I can feel is trustworthy because I saw it with my own eyes. It isn't a complete picture. I never made it to Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland. But I saw and

Murder Trial Postponed

A 15-year-old boy appeared in Victoria Provincial Court today and was charged with the non-capital murder of a 58-year-old woman last June.

It was the second time the boy was charged as an adult and his transfer to provincial court followed a day-long hearing in juvenile court be-

fore Judge Harold Alder Tuesday.

Judge William Ostler remanded the accused to Oct. 1 to fix a date for preliminary hearing. Rodney Taylor is the defence counsel.

The boy was 14 when he was first charged in connection with the stabbing death of Miss Mary Karpenic in her suite at 3333 Seaton June 19.

Judge Alder raised the accused to provincial court a short time later but Taylor appealed and a B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled that Alder should reconsider the case at the juvenile level.

Alder Tuesday again decided that the boy should go to adult court. No reasons were given.

Standard pegs were "The Communist Threat" and "The Need for Law and Order." In all provinces on his route, and to an extent that surprised him, he was made aware of a hardening of attitude — hostility toward the dissenter, a favoring of restrictive legislation, and bluntly-expressed anger over social welfare costs.

AFTER TEN-YEAR ABSENCE

Expatriate Canadian Gives Vancouver High Score

J. C. Graham, Canadian Press Correspondent in New Zealand, recently returned home from his first visit to Canada in more than 10 years. In the following dispatch, he writes of his impressions and the changes he found in Canadian life.

By J. C. GRAHAM
CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Revisiting Canada after more than a decade, one obviously expects changes but some make more impact than others. Here are some disconnected jottings from a rather hopeless attempt to cover the whole country in a few weeks:

In cities the skyward trend of buildings can hardly be overlooked, nor the growth of whole communities including shopping and entertainment developments, in a single structure so that inhabitants need never go outside.

But the quality of the skyscrapers strikes the visitor as uneven in different cities. Top marks to Vancouver, where handsome and enterprising buildings are located and landscaped to make the most of the dramatic setting.

But out of the extensive new commercial sculpture the one that took the eye was at the Bradie Building, in Sixth Avenue, Calgary, where metal, fire and water have been ingeniously combined.

Low marks to Ottawa which had a marvellously harmonious architectural character with its lovely green copper roofs throughout the official section. It gave the capital the basis for a really distinctive atmosphere. It is so sad to see the new official and commercial buildings just the same upended shoeboxes of any city anywhere.

Rental Board May Disband By 1972

Victoria's rental accommodation advisory board voted Tuesday to disband by year's end if city council continues to refuse funds and official status.

A brief to be sent to council was discussed by the board but copies were withheld from the press.

The vote asking for a clerical salary and a bylaw to give the board some legal status, was unanimous.

Board Chairman William Tindall said following the meeting clerical work done by the board through the Better Business Bureau — including answering about 200 enquiries a month — could require a salaried position as high as \$15,000. The least amount needed would be \$6,000.

Legal status under the provincial Landlord and Tenant Act would allow the board to investigate complaints between landlords and tenants and advise recourse through the police.

Such a board would not, however, have the power to arbitrate in disputes.

At present the board receives complaints and sometimes offers suggestions, but has no authority and is acting only as a group of "busybodies," according to one member.

The board has asked a number of times for the powers included in its present brief, but Mayor Courtney Haddock has opposed the change.

Two Protest By Printing A Book

A unique protest against architectural development in Victoria has been lodged by two university students.

Doug Frankson and David MacWilliam — concerned with the demolition of the older buildings in Victoria — have produced a book entitled "Architectural Remnants" containing graphic reproductions of architecture that should be viewed to be appreciated.

The two Uvic students silk screened 18 historic buildings that "people are hopefully becoming more conscious of preserving" said MacWilliam. Thirty other "architecturally interesting" buildings are listed in their book.

They got the idea last summer when they decided to silk screen architectural images on colored paper, then bind their collection in leather. One hundred copies are now being completed.

A special three-step printing method, photographic silk-screening, was employed. It starts with a photograph made into a transparency which is then transferred to a film applied to the screen.

By far the most pleasant impact on returning to Canada was the instant friendliness encountered everywhere. Unlike people south of the border, Canadians still have the time and patience to turn aside from their concerns to help strangers. No one, not one person, was rude.

Equally pleasant was to find Canada still free from the crime which grips many cities in the United States, to find people still able to walk safely in any part of Canadian cities, even in parks and open spaces at night.

The anti-Toronto feeling has grown. Everywhere the visitor was warned: "Watch out in Toronto. They're really hard, grasping people there." In fact, people in Toronto proved every bit as helpful and good-humored as elsewhere.

The least pleasant impression was given by the level of unemployment, and its side-effects. New Zealand for more than a generation has had more vacant jobs than workers to fill them and young New Zealanders today just cannot imagine a situation where a willing worker is unable to find work. Over-full employment has induced a woeful lack of effort in many New Zealanders, but the reverse situation also comes as a shock. The feeling remains that to be approached by young and healthy people begging for money is an indictment of any society.

MOST WINE SOLD
Contacts with hippies and similar transients in Canada confirm impressions elsewhere that far from being original thinkers, such people are the most conventional, orthodox and hidebound of all cultists. Their uniform is rigidly prescribed and they parrot catch-cries with an utter lack of individual thought.

Canada and New Zealand used to be about on a par in the puritanism of their liquor laws. While there has been some relaxation in both countries, New Zealand has moved much faster in the last decade. In Canada one gains an impression that a certain aura of disapproval still attaches to liquor sales. More

liberal liquor laws in New Zealand, particularly for wine sales, have vastly increased the proportion of wine taken in moderation with meals instead of being gulped by "winos." The quality of Canadian wines, particularly the premium table wines, has risen markedly.

PRICES A SHOCK

Certain Canadian prices come as a severe shock after residence in New Zealand. One is the charge of 25 cents for telephone calls from hotels. In New Zealand hotels make no charge at all for such calls. Even from pay telephones, the charge in New Zealand is four cents against 10 cents in Canada.

All dairy products also cost

the earth by New Zealand standards. In New Zealand milk is eight cents a quart, with butter, cream, cheese and the like on a comparable level.

But such major durables as automobiles, television sets, appliances and so on are decidedly cheaper in Canada.

Canadians have always disliked being mistaken for Americans, but the feeling seems to be growing. Language-wise there is an almost infallible test strangers are likely to apply. If a person pronounces "There's a mouse in the house" as "There's a mohse in the hohses," he is almost sure to be Canadian. The Canadian pronunciation of the vowels "ou" is a fine

strong sound, markedly better than the American version, and better again than the nasal sound in the Australian and New Zealand accent.

TORONTO AN EXAMPLE

The visitor hears of threats of stopping the passenger train services through the Rockies. If Canadians have any feeling for the country's scenic reputation, they will resist such moves. The trip remains one of the world's great journeys, as much for the great surging rivers and leaping torrents as for the mountains.

Nearly every big city is becoming overwhelmed by the complex problems of urban transportation. Toronto has its problems and even acute con-

troveries, but citizens may not realize the extent to which initiatives in Toronto are studied elsewhere. The Toronto examples of subway construction, integrated rapid transit system, and retention of trolleybuses and tramcars are being cited beyond North America. In fact my report on aspects of the Toronto system has brought a new round of demands here that Auckland, New Zealand, should re-examine what is being done there.

But all big Canadian cities should be warned that smog and pollution have much increased in the last decade. Perhaps only the visitor returning after an absence notices the extent of the change,

but it has been severe. In the wider sphere of contacts with other countries, the outstanding impression the visitor receives is of a decided growth of nationalism, rather, in contrast to world trends.

Dr. Nancy J. Leal

B.A., M.D.

Is pleased to announce the opening of her office as a family physician.

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DARE CANDY Scotch Mints or Jumbo Gums. 2 lb. bags. Western's Price .79	ARRID DEODORANT "Extra Dry". Regular or Unscented. 6 oz. size. Western's Price .99	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash & Gargle. 20 oz. bottle. Western's Price .99

Look for many other specials on this fantastic sale!

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1910 Sooke Rd.
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WILKINSON BLADES "Mark 1" stainless steel blades. Package of 5.....	39
PROTEIN '21' SHAMPOO Normal, Dry or Oily Formula, 4 oz.....	99
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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 14 oz. size.....	1.39
BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS Variety pack of 100.....	79
G.E. LIGHT BULBS Inside frosted, "Best Buy", 100 watt.....	2/49

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS FALL FABRIC SALE

LOW PRICE! FORTREL POLYESTER CRIMPKNITS

Sale Price **3⁹⁷** yd.

As beautiful and as popular as ever! These easy-care Perma-Prest Fortrel polyester crimpknit fabrics are designed to make your life a little easier because you simply wash 'n wear. Generous 60" width in a rainbow bright selection of plain colours. Excellent for Fall dresses, pant suits, sportswear for all the family!

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Colourful! Designed to perk up any wardrobe and brighten dreary winter days. Special heavy-weight also helps give better body and draping qualities. 60" wide.

Heavyweight 100% Polyester Doubleknit Fabrics

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So popular for slacks and pant suits and you can make your choice of a great group of Fall colours. Full 60" wide so you require less material for a real sewing savings!

BONUS OFFER

With every \$10 purchase of these sale fabrics you will receive FREE a pattern of your choice from the Simplicity, Butterick or McCalls pattern collections. This bonus offer in effect until Saturday October 2 only.



36" Elephant Corduroy Your choice of lovely fall fashion shades, including Purple, Gold, Green, Red, Dusty Rose, Wheat, Brown and Blue. Sale Price	2.99
60" Sparkle Crepe, Crimpknit Suitable for attractive evening wear, lovely for pantsuits. Cream, Pink, Lilac, Turquoise, Mint, Aqua, Purple and Cerise. Sale Price	5.67
45" Textured Fortrel A top choice for smart loungewear or blouses. Your choice of Jacquards, chevrons or diamond patterns. Ass't. colours. Sale Price	2.97
54" Fortrel Suitings Try men's striped pants, blazers—so fashionable! Blue, Gold, Wine, Purple and Brown colours. Sale Price	5.99
45" Rachael Lace So dainty looking and so fashionable for sleeves or trim, lovely as maxi dress! Purple, Hot Pink, White or Lime. Sale Price	3.99
54" Washable Wool Blends Easy-care wool is the latest! Why dry clean? Your choice of attractive checks or plains in Blue, Green, Brown and Mauve. Sale Price	3.97
54" Wool Suiting Beautiful earthtone shades for fall. Choose easy to work with wool. Choose checks or chevrons. Sale Price	4.99
60" Jacquard Crimplene (13 oz.) Lovely for dresses, or pantsuits. White, Cream, Moss, Cerise, Hot Pink, Lilac, Purple, Navy, Brown, Rust, Black. Sale Price	5.67
45" Nylon Stretch Crepe Dainty and softly folding crepe, entirely feminine. Screen printed in assorted attractive designs. Sale Price	1.99

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Ellsberg Buys His Own Papers

WASHINGTON (WP) — He might have been almost any of your high-level executives, ambling into the USIA office at 1776 Pennsylvania Ave. at 5:30 p.m. Monday, one of the think-tank boys, probably, with those abstracted eyes and the froth of hair over blue pinstriped suit and silk tie.

He laid down \$50 in cash. The clerk shoved a carton of the government's censored version of the Pentagon papers across the counter and said no, business wasn't all that brisk, just a few librarians coming in.

"I didn't have a copy for myself," Daniel Ellsberg, now under indictment for leaking the Pentagon papers to the press, explained an hour later as he ducked applause, shrugged the coat and tie, and Third-World-handshaked his way through the fund-raising party at headquarters of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and the Concerned Officers Movement (COM).

MAKE A COPY

"What would you do if somebody swiped that carton?" somebody yelled through the crush in two tiny townhouse rooms.

"I'd hope he'd make a copy," Ellsberg answered.

They were all jammed in there, Ellsberg, VVAW head John Kerry, Reps. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) and Les Aspin (D-Wis.), veterans in various hunkers of uniforms, officers (up to major) dressed by the book, and functionaries of anti-war candidates to drink beer out of cans and wine out of plastic picnic glasses. And to raise \$330 rent money, by party's end. And to talk mainly about two things: the system and indecision, in or out, whom to back, what to do.

"I go to campuses all over the country," Kerry said. "There's such a sense of cynicism. The faculty thing. The students don't believe the system can respond."

"Money's hard to get be-

cause everybody's playing the presidential waiting game. The China thing and the economy have made it tough, too. We're trying to reach more people, use the honor of service to our country, the medals and uniforms. But it's difficult to convert people when they're waiting to see how Nixon's China trip works out.

"If the Democratic convention isn't good, if we get another 1968, those of us who say the system can respond are in trouble."

PART OF SYSTEM

Asked if he was working within, without or against the system, Ellsberg said he was working "in a different system. I'm working against the system. Twenty-five years of bullshit is concentrated in these volumes. I get letters from political prisoners thanking me for proving they were right."

His credentials as an establishmentarian are still available in a room next to the USIA bookstore, however. A pamphlet entitled "Negotiation and Statecraft" contains essays by Confucius, Benjamin Franklin and Daniel Ellsberg, among others. (59 pp., U.S. government printing office, 30 cents.)

Rep. Aspin, a former Pentagon systems analyst, said the anti-war movement has almost become part of the system. "It's accepted and respectable. What people want to hear about in speeches is the economy. I try to work in the war and show how it relates to the problems we've got now," Rep. Edwards admitted the same difficulty in interesting an audience in the war.

When Daniel Ellsberg hurried out through the crowd and motorcycles to climb into a battered black Volkswagen for a ride to the airport, he was carrying his 31-pound, 12-volume, officially expurgated carton of papers. Plus an eye-sized, bright red, napier-mache mock-up of a desk stamp labelled Declassified.

Anxiety Rises With Dollar

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian dollar has crawled up in value on international exchange markets to near parity with the U.S. dollar, and Canadian officials here see it as a reflection of the world's monetary ills.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson, here for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, normally has not commented on day-to-day changes in exchange rates since the Canadian dollar has been floating. But he told reporters Monday the latest rise results from uncertainty, brought on by the meeting, about the general process of world currency realignment.

Canada held its dollar to within one per cent of its old peg of 92.5 cents in U.S. funds for nearly 10 years, until the end of May, 1970. Then the upward pressures on it became too great and Benson ordered the dollar freed from its old peg.

The only way the Canadian government could have kept the exchange rate down was to have borrowed millions of dollars from the Canadian people to put them on the exchange market. Such borrowings would have driven general interest rates up even farther.

When it was released from the peg, the dollar rose immediately, and since then it has fluctuated roughly between 96 and 99 cents.

BANK NOT BUYING

What sets the exchange rate now is simply a process of buying and selling: the demand for Canadian dollars by foreign buyers to pay for their purchases in Canada, and the willingness of Canadians to sell their dollars for U.S. dollars they need to buy American goods.

Benson said Monday the Bank of Canada and the finance department's foreign exchange fund have not been buying or selling money in any volume, in an effort to influence exchange rates. The bank does enter the market on rare occasions to prevent wide swings.

All of the major world currencies, with the partial exception of the French franc and the Japanese yen, have been floating upwards since Aug. 15, when President Nixon forced them to do so by unpegging the U.S. dollar from its old fixed value of 1-35th of an ounce of gold.

After Aug. 15, while other currencies bounced up, the Canadian dollar held a relatively even keel. This, said officials accompanying Benson here, was a confirmation that the Canadian dollar was about

correctly priced in international markets.

On the eve of the IMF meeting, when most of the financial world expects—or fears—major upsetting developments, other currencies rose in relation to the U.S. dollar. This is really a reflection of the converse, the weakening of the U.S. dollar in the international teeter-totter.

This sent the Canadian dollar up last week, closing on the New York market Friday at just over 99.1 cents to the U.S. dollar. It edged down a fraction Monday.

There have been private reports circulated within the IMF and the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, based in Paris, suggesting the Canadian dollar should rise above par with the U.S. dollar.

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Here's a luxury package for total sleeping comfort. You get everything you need for Queen-Size sleeping at this one low price. Package includes the mattress, box spring, sheets, blanket, pillow cases, pillow and comforter. It's a bed all ready for sleeping. And it's a quality package... you get the Sears-O-Pedic "Posture Support" mattress, for added support in the vital third. It gives firm but gentle support. The mattress is topped with a soft, multi-quilt rayon damask cover that's Sanigard treated for freshness.

Mattress and Box Springs only . . .

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**Queen-Size Bedding
Included in Package**

- Viscose Wool Blanket, 80x100"
- Comforter, Fortrel Filled, 80x90"
- Pillows, Fortrel, Non-allergenic
- Sheets, Perma-Prest, flat bottom and fitted top. "Twilight" striped.
- Pillow Cases, Perma-Prest, in matching "Twilight" stripe design.

**Machine Washable, Fully Guaranteed
Electric Blankets**

Twin Size

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Electric blankets with a 2-year full replacement guarantee. Made with a viscose cotton/polyester fibre that resists pilling. Easy-care . . . machine washable! Twin size blanket has single control box.

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Soft Flannelette Blankets

Medium weight cotton blankets, with a soft nap and whipped ends. Reinforced polyester edges give greater strength.

70x90"	2⁹⁷_{Ea.}
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Your practical forefathers would have liked colonial bedroom furniture like this. Made with hard rock maple. Mar-resistant finish. Space saving design. Now at prices

even they could afford.



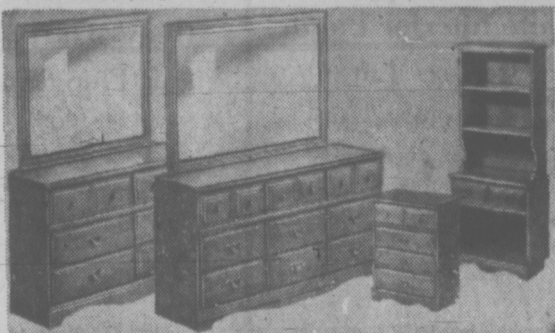
Each piece in this colonial group reflects the warmth of the Canadian colonial tradition. Constructed with pioneer-like sturdiness and handrubbed to a mar-resistant Harvest Maple finish, these interesting colonial pieces have a timeless appeal—and a practicality born of the necessity to save space. One other plus—these charming and distinctive bedroom pieces are part of Simpsons-Sears open stock. That means you can always add matching pieces to the ones you buy now. But don't delay! During the next three days, you have the opportunity to acquire bedroom furniture that will do you proud for generations—and save you money besides. Order now.

Double Dresser	Reg. 103.00	79.98
Triple Dresser	Reg. 119.00	94.98
4-Drawer Chest	Reg. 79.98	59.98
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Spindle Bed	Reg. 69.98	52.98
Mirror for double dresser	Reg. 34.98	25.98
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Desk Chest (not shown)	Reg. 89.98	66.98
Lower Bookcase	Reg. 66.98	49.98
Bookcase Hutch	Reg. 62.98	44.98

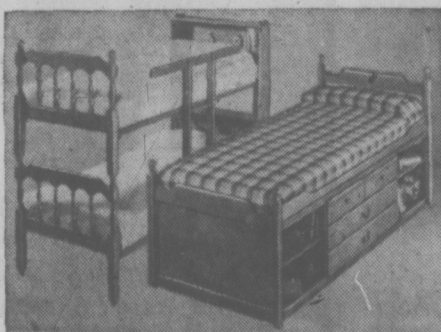
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Simpsons-Sears Furniture (1). Photo Enquiries 388-9111.



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NEW! Captain's Bed. Solid and compact, this space-saving bed contains its own storage space—three centre drawers, with bookcases either side. Includes posture board and mattress with colonial print ticking. **Reg. 215.00. SAVE 17% ONLY \$179**

NEW! 36" Bookcase Bunk Bed. This charming twin space saver has own bookshelves in the headboard. Mattress features colonial print ticking. **Reg. 179.00. SAVE 11% ONLY \$159**

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When You Shop SIMPSONSONS-SEARS!

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Ottawa Commended In Economy Field

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government was commended Tuesday for "outstanding work" in the economic field by a business representative speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

E. H. Davis, the new provincial vice-president of the national organization for Alberta, said businessmen should recognize that government has "ultimate responsibility" for the economy.

He urged his colleagues to "seriously consider entering government service, regardless of remuneration" in order to influence government policy.

Mr. Davis, president of Systems Investments Ltd., Calgary, was a speaker at a panel session on government-business relations.

ANTAGONISM GROWS

"There is a growing antagonism between government and business," Mr. Davis said.

Part of the conflict stemmed from the fact that business must make long-term plans for investments while governments are under short-term pressures from the electorate.

Mr. Davis disagreed with some government programs but stressed a positive approach to change.

"Government, and particularly the incumbent government, is doing outstanding work and showing great courage in its examination of

various phases of the Canadian economy."

However, he said, current world economic conditions dictate that certain decisions cannot be delayed.

"The federal government should give consideration to changes in tax law which will allow the phasing out of some sections of the economy and encourage the phasing in of those parts of our economy which study has indicated have a reasonable prospect of growth."

DOESN'T LIKE POLICY

Mr. Davis said he did not agree with the policy of the current federal government of introducing draft legislation or tabling white papers as a means of inviting public debate.

Marc Lalonde, principal secretary to the prime minister and the other speaker on the panel, told a questioner the draft legislation or white paper approach is a calculated government policy.

"I will not confirm that these are extreme statements... that are put up there to be shot down."

Mr. Davis' contention was that "government must stand or fall on its policies, as the public can exercise its democratic right by judging after the fact."

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Evergreen Shrubs

Fall is Nature's own planting time, and the very best time for you to plant your shrubs. Now is also the time for you to plant tulips and other popular Spring bulbs.

- A. Plumosa Aurea. 12-15". Sale Price, ea. **1.97**
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- D. Thuya Filifera Aurea Nana. Each **1.97**
- E. Thuya Woodwardi. Each **1.97**
- F. Thuya Pyramidalis. Each **1.97**
- G. Juniper Pfitzer Green. 1 gal. Sale Price, ea. **1.97**
- H. Juniper Pfitzer Aurea. 1 gal. Sale Price, ea. **1.97**
- I. Erecta Viridis. 24-30". Sale Price, ea. **2.97**
- J. Cyano Viridis. 15-18". Sale Price, ea. **2.97**
- K. Thuya Little Champion. 15-18". Each **2.97**
- L. Thuya Lobbii Aurea. 18-24". Sale Price, ea. **2.97**
- M. Thuya Pyramidalis. 18-24". Sale Price, ea. **2.97**
- N. Spruce Albertiana. 12-15". Each **2.97**
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Spring Blooming Bulbs

- R. Long Stem Tulips. Named Varieties. **5 for 59¢**
- S. Double Early Tulips. Named Varieties. **5 for 59¢**
- T. Hyacinths. Named Varieties. **4 for 99¢**
- U. Crocus Bulbs. **10 for 59¢**



Bonemeal Fertilizer

Sale
Price, each **1.97**

A good organic nutrient for your garden. Particularly good for Spring blooming bulbs. In 10-lb. bag.

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (11)

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SIMPSON'S-SEARS Harmony House Paint Sale!

Easy-to-Apply Velvet Latex



Sale
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Quarts
Each **1.97**

a. Easy to apply with brush or roller and it dries quickly to a velvety smooth finish. Tools and hands wash clean in water. Gallon covers about 500 sq. ft.

Companion Colours for Velvet Latex and Semi-Gloss—

- Antique White • Spring Violet • Horizon Blue • Sunshine Yellow
- Surf Green • Parchment Beige • Jungle Moss • Frosty Pink
- White.

Semi-Gloss Wall and Trim to Match

Sale
Price,

5.47

Gal.

Quarts, Each **2.27**

b. Wall and trim paint in companion colours to latex. Dries velvety smooth and shiny in 6 to 8 hours. Easy to apply with brush or roller.

Fast Drying Satin Wall Interior Latex Paint

Sale
Price

5.97

Gal.

Quarts, each **2.27**

Dries in 30 minutes to a fade and stain resistant finish. Tools and hands clean in water. Gallon covers about 550 sq. ft.

Satin Sheen Semi-Gloss Enamel

Sale
Price

6.97

Gal.

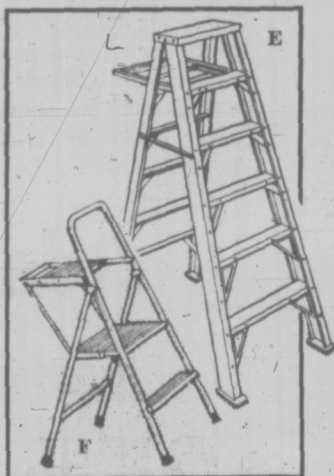
Quarts, each **2.47**

Dries in 4 to 6 hour to a stain and mar-resistant finish. For kitchens, bathrooms. Gallon covers about 650 sq. ft.

Companion Colours for Velvet Latex and Semi-Gloss—

- Blueberry • Antique White • Lemon • Pink Blossom • Violet • Horizon Blue • Champagne Ivory • Apricot • Sunshine • Surf Green • Azure Blue • Turquoise • Amber Gold • Moss • Parchment Beige • Bone White • Avocado • Frosty Pink • White.

Simpsons-Sears Paints (30) Teleshop 386-3161



Lightweight Aluminum 6-ft. Step Ladder

Sale
Price **13.97** Ea.

e. Special heat-treated aluminum ladder with handy folding pail shelf and non-cratching rubber tread safety feet.

Platform Step Ladder

Sale
Price **12.97** Ea.

f. Aluminum 4-ft. ladder with safety bar and handy pail shelf. Sure-grip ping safety tread feet.

Paint Roller Set: 7/8" Roller with paint tray. Sale Price, Set **3.47**

Polyfilla: 1-lb. box of cellulose filler. Sale Price, Ea. **37¢**

Masking Tape: 180-ft. roll of 3/4" wide tape. Sale Price, Ea. **77¢**

Paint Thinner: 1-gallon size. Sale Price, Ea. **97¢**



Guaranteed 1-Coat Pure White Enamel

Sale
Price **10.47** Gal.

Guarantee to cover in 1 coat, and guaranteed never to yellow. Dries to a hard, glossy finish. One gallon covers about 600 sq. ft. In White only.

As above, in quarts—
Sale Price, qt. **3.27**



White Interior Paint Easy-to-Use Latex

Sale
Price **3.97** Gal.

White interior latex paint, so you have no messy clean-up... tools and hands clean easily in warm, soapy water. And at this low sale price, it's a value too good to pass up!



Heavy-Duty Porch and Floor Enamel

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For use indoors or out, on wood, linoleum or treated concrete floor. It's siliconized, for maximum long wear. Gives a hard finish that's easy to clean. Gallon covers about 700 sq. ft.

As above, in quarts—
Sale Price, qt. **2.37**

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Massive Job Faces British Maritime History Custodians

LONDON (CP) — The Maritime Trust, started in February, 1970, has tackled a big job in trying to preserve relics of Britain's seagoing past. So far it has saved a Thames barge, a schooner, a trawler and a coastal fishing vessel. It looks ahead to bigger things. Says the Duke of Edinburgh, the trust's president: "Ships have played a particularly important part in British history and their development from sail to power is a fascinating story."

The age of sail was already

fairly well represented by Nelson's flagship Victory and the tea clipper Cutty Sark. But the smaller sailing traders and fishing vessels, the ships powered by both sail and steam, the first iron-hulled ships, and warships of the First and Second World Wars were gradually passing into oblivion.

"These ships would otherwise simply rot away or be sold overseas," said the Duke of Westminster, the trust's chairman.

Although Britain built the

first dreadnought in 1906, not a single example remains. Only in 1970 was the first Atlantic steamship, Great Britain, launched in 1843, rescued from a Falkland Islands beach and brought home for preservation, through the generosity of a private benefactor.

To embark on a wide program of preservation requires more predictable finances, and the Duke of Westminster has launched an appeal for £2 million. Of this, more than £635,000 has been given and

promised.

The first project is the Thames barge Cambria, which until recently has been carrying cargoes round the Thames estuary and the east coast. The last west-country topsail schooner Kathleen and May has been saved by the trust through the generosity of Y. K. Pao, a Hong Kong shipowner, who gave £100,000. The restoration, now under way, should be completed during 1971. Also owned by the trust are the Brixham trawler Provident and the north-east

coast fishing vessel Blossom.

One of the trust's early aims is the restoration of the sloop Gannet, built in 1878, the only remaining survivor of the transition from sail to steam. Restoration will cost approximately £250,000.

The ultimate aim with all the Maritime Trust ships is to put them on view for the public. A small charge for admission usually takes care of maintenance costs. Although not one of the trust's ships, Cutty Sark provides a good example.

Since June, 1967, when the ship, restored to her original state in dry dock at Greenwich, was first opened to the public, more than four million people have been on board. In 1970 there was a record number of more than 400,000 visitors—slightly more than the figure for the Victory at Portsmouth. The yacht Gipsy Moth IV, in which Sir Francis Chichester sailed round the world, which is docked close to Cutty Sark, also is proving a great attraction and last year had 133,643 visitors.

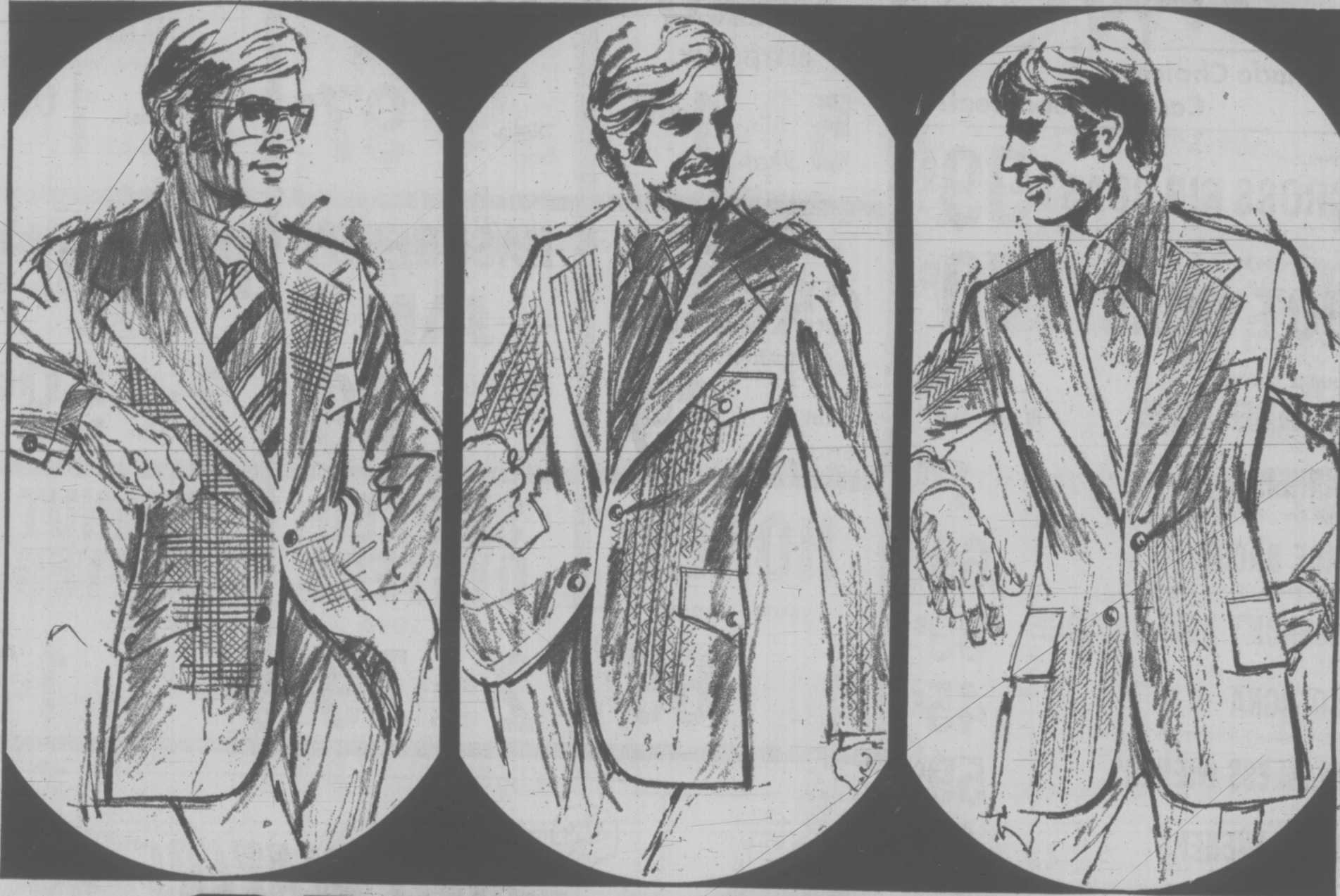
A probable future aim of the trust will be the restoration of Britain's first iron-hulled warship, HMS Warrior.

Interest is being shown by the trust in the wartime cruiser Belfast—the subject of a small trust of its own. This ship, the largest cruiser built for the Royal Navy, was completed in 1939, and would be a fitting memorial of the steam-age Royal Navy. Funds now are being raised to enable her to be preserved alongside a wharf in the Thames, opposite the Tower of London.

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All wool worsted sport jackets at an amazingly low price! They're fine quality jackets, made in Canada from fashionably rugged tweeds. Available in 2 good-looking styles. The first (shown on A and C) has stylish envelope pocket flaps with buttons and 2 button front. The second (shown on B) has a 2 button front and centre vent back. Choose from the vast selection of colours and patterns: checks, plains, stripe or geometrics. Sizes: 36-46 reg., 36-42 short and 38-46 tall. At this low price . . . you can't miss the Sport Jacket Special.

 *The Men's Store*

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Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Wear (45) Simpsons-Sears

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POT ROAST**
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CROSS RIB ROAST** **99^c**
Lb.

**BONELESS PLATE AND BRISKET
POT ROAST** lb. **79^c**

**FRESH GROUND
SHOULDER STEAK** lb. **79^c**

DINNER HAM **1²⁹**
Maple Leaf, Fully Cooked, Lb.

SIDE BACON **69^c**
Seven Farms, Sliced, 1-lb. pkg.

ECONOMY BEEF SAUSAGE **99^c**
2-Lb. Pkg. Ea.

BOLOGNA **45^c**
Maple Leaf, By the piece, Lb.

SKINLESS WIENERS **59^c**
Seven Farms, 1-Lb. Pkg.

BULK WIENERS **49^c**
Maple Leaf, Lb.

**Imported
LAMB** **WHOLE or HALF**
SHOULDER lb. **45^c**

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LEG O' LAMB lb. **69^c**

**EVAPORATED
MILK**

SEVEN FARMS or
CARNATION

5 tall tins **89^c**

**ORANGE
CRYSTALS**

GARDEN GATE

4 3½-oz. pkgs. **59^c**

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BETTER BUY

5 1-lb. pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

**ICE
CREAM**

CARNIVAL

3-pint carton **69^c**

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SEVEN FARMS

2-lb. carton **69^c**

ENERGY DOG FOOD

9 14-oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

MARGARINE

BETTER
BUY

5 1-lb. pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

FLOUR

DUTCH OVEN

20-lb. bag **97^c**

SPAGHETTI

MALKIN'S

In Tomato Sauce.

6 14-oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

**RASPBERRY
JAM**

Malkin's
24-oz.
tin

69^c

PEACHES

ENSIGN

2 14-oz. tins **59^c**

**PEANUT
BUTTER**

BETTER BUY

48-oz. tin **1¹⁹**



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ILLEGALLY
PUT
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Pushing movement of
hands forward with
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PHOTO ALBUM**

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TISSUE** **6-ROLL
PACK** **79^c**

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DUTCH OVEN SODAS

1-lb. Pkg. **35^c**

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20-oz. Pkg. **59^c**

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BETTER BUY FACIAL
180's

3 Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

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CALA

128-oz. Jug **55^c**

**CREAM
CORN**

MALKIN'S

5 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

**CANNED
POP**

ZING

8 10-oz. Tins **89^c**

PINEAPPLE

MALKIN'S

Crushed, Sliced, Tidbits

4 14-oz. Tins **89^c**

**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**

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3 48-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**



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LOCAL
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8 lbs. **1⁰⁰**

LOCAL GROWN No. 1

**CARROTS
TURNIPS
CABBAGE
ONIONS** **5 lbs.** **49^c**

MALKINS FANCY

ASSORTED PEAS

5 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

BETTER BUY OR ZEE

PAPER TOWELS

Twin Pack

53^c

MALKINS

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

2 12-oz. Tins **49^c**

WILLARDS ASSORTED

WILL-O-PACK CANDY

3 8-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

COFFEE BREAK

INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar

1³⁹

SEA LORD

SOLID WHITE TUNA

7-oz. Tin

49^c

PAULINS

CHOCOLATE DELIGHTS

17 1/2 ozs.

59^c

GARDEN GATE

WHOLE MUSHROOMS

2 10-oz. Tins **79^c**

WESTFAIR WOODEN

SAFETY MATCHES

2 Pkgs. **49^c**

MALKINS

APPLE SAUCE

5 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

MALKINS FANCY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 14-oz. Tins **55^c**

MALKINS

BEANS WITH PORK

4 14-oz. Tins **69^c**

MALKIN'S FANCY FRENCH CUT

GREEN BEANS

2 14-oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

DOT WEST

ALUMINUM FOIL

12" - 25'

35^c

DOT WEST

MEDIUM COCONUT

2 7-oz. Pkgs. **49^c**

DOT WEST

LONG GRAIN RICE

2 2-lb. Pkgs. **89^c**

MALKINS

CINNAMON

8 ozs.

89^c

DOT WEST

SULTANA RAISINS

2-lb. Pkg.

63^c

MALKINS

LARGE PRUNES

2 lbs.

79^c

SEALORD

PINK SALMON

2 8-oz. Tins **89^c**

DOT WEST

CURRENTS

2 1-lb. Pkgs. **69^c**

MALKINS

CREAM CORN

5 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

MALKINS

MANDARIN ORANGES

2 10-oz. Tins **55^c**

DOT WEST

WALNUT PIECES

8-oz. Pkgs.

49^c

MALKINS LOOSE PACK

STUFFED OLIVES

12-oz. Jar

65^c

BETTER BUY

LUNCH BAGS

50's

2 Pkgs. **49^c**

MALKINS

BLACK PEPPER

8-oz. Tin

89^c

MALKINS - CHOICE, GREEN or WAX

BEANS

5 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

NEILSONS

COCOA

1-lb. Tin

79^c

MALKINS

VANILLA EXTRACT

4 ozs.

59^c

NEILSONS - 4 25c BANDED

CHOCOLATE BARS

89^c

ANGELUS

MARSHMALLOWS

16 ozs.

39^c

MALKINS GOLDEN

SEEDLESS RAISINS

2 1-lb. Pkgs. **79^c**

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DDT, Pesticides Suspected In Prince Rupert Bird Deaths

A B.C. fish and wildlife biologist suspects DDT or some other organic pesticide is responsible for the mysterious death of hundreds of birds in the coastal community of Prince Rupert.

Twenty-five specimens of dead birds were flown today to the wildlife branch laboratory to be held in cold storage pending pesticide tests by biologists.

Wildlife biologist Rory Finnegan said the behavior of the birds before dying indicated that death was due to either DDT or some other pesticide lethal to wildlife.

"They certainly did not die from exhaustion," he said. "I have examined the birds and they all appear to be well-fed."

Residents reported seeing birds flying erratically, smashing into windows, cars and buildings, losing balance while perched on tree branches and telephone wires and simply dropping dead.

One of the heaviest concentrations of the dead birds was in the school grounds and a park near the Roosevelt Park Elementary School on a high hill in the city centre.

Prince Rupert conservation officer Andy Ackerman said school children cried when they saw so many birds dying all around them.

The death toll is reported to exceed 1,000—mostly smaller birds.

Ackerman said he also heard reports that bigger birds such as eagles, owls and ravens are now dying and the deaths have been noticed as far away as 50 miles up the Skeena River.

Finnegan said he believes 2-4-D, a herbicide used to kill alder trees, was used in a spraying program in the Skeena River area this year. "But spraying programs involving this herbicide and associated chemicals are strictly controlled," he said. "I hope the users are sticking to the regulations."

He said DDT is only used under direction from the department of agriculture.

"What I would like to know is if any pesticides were used on the boulevards and trees in the Prince Rupert community," he said.

He said many of the dead

birds are fox sparrows, yellow warblers and varied thrushes—all seed-eating birds. Their beaks indicated they had eaten red berries.

Finnegan is also puzzled by a report that many of the dead birds seem to have lost their feathers and have red,

sore patches on their skins. "We are just looking into the matter," he said. "The birds will also be tested for diseases."

"If the reports are correct it looks like it has something to do with their nervous systems," he added.



Canadian Radio-Television Commission

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Regina Inn, Regina, Saskatchewan, commencing on Tuesday, October 19, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following applications:

License Renewals
License Renewal of the following Broadcasting Receiving Undertaking (Cable Television), expiring:

On April 10, 1972

Location Courtenay - Comox, B.C. T105380

Licensee C.C.T.V.

License Renewals
License renewal of the following Broadcasting Transmitting Undertaking expiring on March 31, 1972:

Call Sign and Location Licensee
CBXQ, Uchaleet, B.C. (T105273) Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

YUBOU, B.C. - T106289
Application by Yubou Television Ltd., licensee of a cable television broadcasting undertaking at Yubou, B.C., for permission to transfer 10 class A common shares (all the issued shares) in Yubou Holdings Ltd. from J. H. Ritchie (9) and M. W. Ritchie (1) to R. B. Atkinson (6) and G. S. Nagle (4). Yubou Holdings Ltd. owns all the issued shares of Yubou Television Ltd.

LADYSMITH, B.C. - T106271
Application by L & C Cablevision Ltd., licensee of a cable television broadcasting undertaking at Ladysmith, B.C., for permission to transfer 200 class A shares (all the issued shares) from J. H. Ritchie (100) and M. W. Ritchie (100) to Yubou Holdings Ltd.

YUBOU, B.C. - T107409
Application by Yubou Television Ltd. licensee of a cable television system in Yubou, B.C., for authority to increase the monthly service charge from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

COURTENAY - COMOX, B.C. - T005665
Application by C.C.T.V. licensee of a cable television system in Courtenay-Comox, B.C., for authority to amend its licence to make channel conversions, to add 4 Canadian and 1 U.S. FM, to add CHEK-TV, Victoria, KIRO-TV, Seattle and to add a weather channel, local origination and educational programming.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matters should be filed with the undersigned, on or before October 7, 1971, in two (2) copies.

Persons wishing to inspect applications and briefs submitted with respect to the above matters, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-35-22-9-71

F. K. Foster,
Acting Secretary

KENT'S ANNUAL

SEPTEMBER SALE

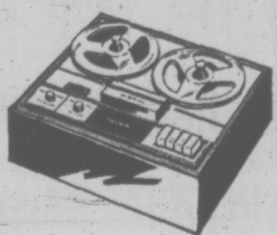
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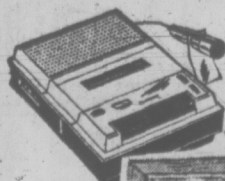
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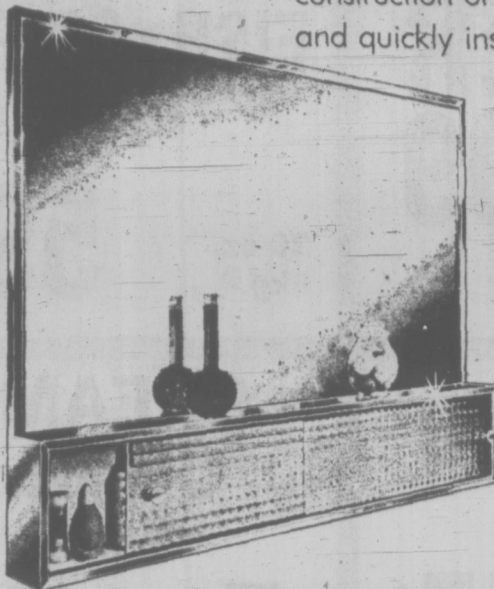
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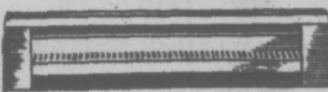
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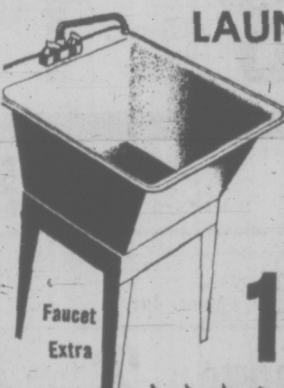
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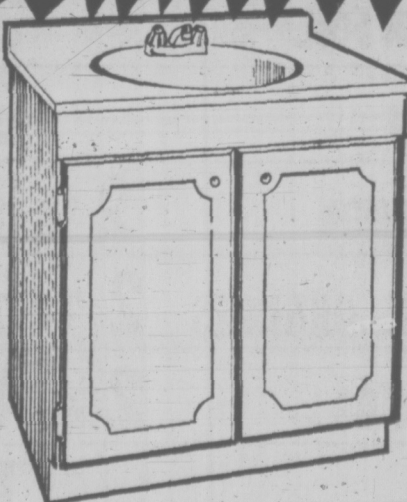
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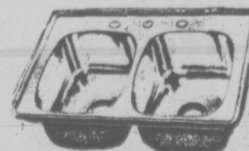


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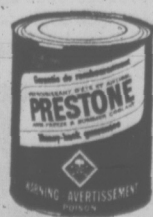
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Canada Used as Spy Training Ground?

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Boris Dotsenko, the Soviet nuclear scientist who gained political asylum in Canada four years ago in the face of threats from his country, says he was sent to Canada to prepare for service as a Russian secret police agent.

Dr. Dotsenko is taking up an appointment this term to teach mathematics at Waterloo Lutheran University.

He was originally sent to the University of Alberta in a

science exchange program. When he defected, he said, Soviet authorities tried to put pressure on Canadian universities threatening to end the exchange program involving Russian and Canadian scientists.

He said in an interview here that he was sent to Canada only after long tests of his loyalty to the Soviet regime. He was sent to the University of Alberta mainly to become accepted in the Western sci-

tific community in preparation for a more sensitive appointment at the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

SECRET FEELINGS

Dr. Dotsenko said he was tested three times by undercover informers who tried to draw him into conversations critical of the Soviet government. But he reported the informers' comments to his secret police contact.

He said he had kept his real

feelings secret for 12 years after he became disillusioned with communism in the Soviet Union where he once served as head of a nuclear research laboratory at the Kiev State University.

"As a young student, I was a devoted follower of Marxism and Leninism," said Dr. Dotsenko, now 44.

"I had been studying Marxism and Leninism for 21 years as everyone must do if they hope to succeed in the Soviet

Union and I found serious contradictions with the most recent scientific achievements."

He was disturbed by anti-Jewish prejudice in Russia and even more disturbed when he learned that the secret police had persuaded his own father to inform on him.

The scientist taught high school at Yellowknife, N.W.T., after finishing his work at the University of Alberta "to get away from it all" before moving to Ontario last year.

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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Trudeau, Pompidou on Speak French Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and President Georges Pompidou of France appear to be running an unco-ordinated campaign to protect the French language.

Mr. Trudeau appealed recently to the senior management of big business in Quebec to recruit and promote more young Francophones.

"Unless a firm resolve is coupled with a specific policy in this respect, the social and economic consequences of a longstanding injustice will worsen in Quebec," Mr. Trudeau said.

French-Canadian participation in business and industry in Quebec was scandalously disproportionate to the

number of Francophones in the provinces.

Mr. Pompidou, who is expected to invite Mr. Trudeau to Paris for an official visit after the election expected next year, has been saying that French should remain the working language of the European Common Market if and when Britain joins the group.

Earlier this year, Mr. Pompidou gave an interview in which he discussed at some length the status of the French language.

The interview was not widely circulated, but it has relevance to Canada and the French embassy on request has supplied a full text in the original French, and an English translation.

Mr. Pompidou said in part: "Today English has two great advantages: its capacity to create words and, even more, abbreviations."

"It is more easily adapted than French to the rapid evolution of techniques and modern means of information. Especially it has the benefit of the enormous American support and the world influence of the United States."

"French remains an exceptional language of culture. Its very difficulty, its rigor, makes it an incomparable instrument to maintain logic in reasoning, lucidity in thinking..."

"It is natural that peoples of French expression feel, over and above their economic and even their political in-

terests, unified by a special link that is intellectual and also sentimental..."

"One could have imagined at the end of the Second World War that English, or rather, American, would become the language vehicle of the West. And in this respect Francophonie is also an effort to resist assimilation and uniformity..."

"I do not claim that Europe must be French, or that she must speak French. I do say

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that, tomorrow, with Britain in the Common Market—which I believe probable—if it happens that French does not remain the first working language of Europe, then Europe will never be completely European because English is no longer solely the language of the English.

"It is first of all, for the en-

tire world, the language of America. And Europe will not be Europe if she is not distinct from America..."

"The French language is a link among all those who speak it and it can also be one of the means by which Western Europe may strengthen her personality vis-a-vis the United States."

New...revolutionizes denture wearing.

For the first time science offers a plastic adhesive cream that helps hold dentures—both uppers and lowers—as they've never been held before. Forms an elastic membrane that helps hold dentures firmer for hours. This unique discovery is **FIXODENT**™ Denture Ad-

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WHAT YOU GAIN:

This program is designed to create new jobs and not to fill jobs already available... and to provide these jobs at wage rates normal for each specific job category. To make this program succeed, the Government of British Columbia is joining forces with business, industry, public bodies and individuals throughout the Province. All will be informed of the program and will be encouraged to participate to the limit of their capacity and resources.

As of November 1, it will be a considerable advantage to employers to create jobs for the holders of Certificates of Opportunity. When you receive your Certificate, you should carry it with you whenever and wherever you seek employment and should begin applying for jobs under the program immediately.

WHAT TO DO:

- To be eligible for jobs created under this new program
1. you must have been a resident of British Columbia for one year
2. you must be unemployed
3. you must have been receiving British Columbia Provincial social assistance payments for the past three months or longer
4. you should register in the program and have a Certificate of Opportunity.

To register, complete the following form below without delay. We will send you your official Certificate of Opportunity which will qualify you for employment under the following terms:

- * your employer will pay your full wages or salary;
- * the Government of British Columbia will reimburse your employer half your wages or salary.



BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES COMMITTEE

Honourable Dan Campbell, Chairman

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5 14-oz. 1⁰⁰
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BABY CLAMS 10 oz. 3 for \$1⁰⁰

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ORANGE JUICE Unsweetened 39¢

ORANGE JUICE Sweetened 48 oz. 49¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Unsweetened 48 oz. 49¢

APPLE JUICE 48 oz. 3 for \$1⁰⁰

TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. 39¢

TOMATOES 19 oz. 4 for \$1⁰⁰

MANDARIN ORANGES 4 for \$1⁰⁰

MARGARINE Fresh 5 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

BLEACH 128 oz. 59¢

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Surcharge Aid Bill Passes Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Uneasiness on the part of both Liberal and Conservative speakers and unyielding criticism of New Democrats and Social Credit benches marked Commons passage Tuesday of legislation to help firms affected by the supplementary duty on imports imposed by the United States.

The bill received final Commons approval by 138 votes to 24 as Conservatives and Liberals overwhelmed New Democrats and Social Crediters.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Conservative 72, New Democrat 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 1. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, seemed to have one eye on Washington as he described the nature of the bill that would provide \$80 million for Canadian exporters.

He noted the possibility of the United States imposing additional duties on imports from Canada to cancel the effects of the Canadian legislation. The U.S. government had taken inconsistent measures in this area in the past.

ISN'T SUBSIDY

The \$80 million, he said, "is not an export subsidy."

"There is no obligation on the part of a company receiving assistance to maintain any export level."

The grants "will not give Canadian firms an unfair competitive advantage in export markets."

Conservative uneasiness was based on other considerations.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) said "we are deliberately asking for more trouble because of direct government intervention in the affairs of the business community."

The grants would not increase Canada's gross national product, but could well create a glut of export goods. He said he would vote for the bill but felt reluctant and uneasy doing so.

"One of the reasons for my uneasiness is that this bill is explicit—it is an act in support of employment. In other words, it is just another adherent to the whole program of unemployment insurance and is not, as we pictured it, a bold and determined effort to sustain our industry when faced with the problem of the surcharge."

He remained disappointed.

JUST LIKE HIS DAD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Chad Morris Stubbs rolls dice, drinks beer, smokes cigarettes and smokes cigars at the age of three.

"His pa does it, and he wants to grow up and be a big man just like his pa," said Mrs. Barbara Stubbs.

His father, Morris, grows horses at Louisville Downs.

Chad normally limits himself to 10 cigars a day.

The day starts with a cigar—"first thing in the morning."

Doesn't she worry that by the time Chad is 5, he'll be headed toward a monstrous smoking habit?

"No," laughed Mrs. Stubbs, "she really only does it to show off."

"Chad will smoke anything. He drinks beer, too. And he throws dice," or, as Chad puts it, "rolls the bones."

that the bill provided no assistance to primary producers such as farmers, fishermen, mining firms or pulp and paper companies.

OBJECTS TO OMISSION

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said that since the bill makes no provision for farmers and fishermen it should be sent back to committee for reconsideration. A motion to that effect was defeated 137 to 24.

He also criticized the legislation for being a "corporate welfare assistance act" and called on the government to make public the names of firms receiving grants, the amount of each grant, and information showing how many jobs were saved in each case.

Roland Godin (SC—Portneuf) said the program is designed to subsidize the U.S. consumer with the money of Canadian taxpayers. The plan was also conducive to political patronage.

Mr. Pepin rose midway through the debate to appeal for unanimous passage of the bill. Such unanimity, he said, would show the United States government that Canadians are united in their disapproval of the supplementary duty and other protectionist economic measures announced Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

He said the bill covers 85 per cent of Canadian industry that will be hurt by the duty and the government would bring in special legislation to help farmers affected.

LIBERAL DEFENDS BILL

Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) stressed that "this is not some kind of giveaway program involving large sums of money in most cases."

A firm with \$500,000 worth of exports to the United States would face a U.S. supplementary duty of \$50,000 and could get two-thirds of that amount—\$33,000—in a Canadian government grant.

He praised the bill for empowering the board which supervises the grants to recommend grants to firms in cases where the normal guidelines are not met.

The guidelines are that 20 per cent of the firm's production in the base year of 1970 must have gone to the United States and the maximum grant would be two-thirds of the applicable surtax.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) called on the prime minister to make a state-of-the-nation address similar to those made by U.S. presidents. Canadians had been getting only patchwork comments from cabinet ministers.

He and Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) said while the bill is not to their liking it would be of some help.

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A. Playtex No. 220 Long Line in white, for firm midriff control.

Sizes: 34-40B, 34-42C **10.50**
No. 227, 34-42D **11.50**

B. Playtex Bandeau, in white.

Sizes: 34-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C **7.50**
No. 27, 34-42D **8.50**

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D. Perfecto Pair **23.00**

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Pineapple Juice 48 fl. oz. tin 29¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME GRAPEFRUIT

Juice From Concentrate; Sweetened or Unsweetened; 48 fl. oz. tin 49¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Orange Juice From Concentrate; Sweetened or Unsweetened; 48 fl. oz. tins 2 for 69¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Pancake Syrup 21 fl. oz. bottle 35¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Salad Dressing 32 fl. oz. bottle 55¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Coffee Aid 18-oz. jar 1.09

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Asparagus Tips 12 fl. oz. tin 49¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Tomatoes 28 fl. oz. tins 2 for 69¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME B.C. PINK

Salmon 7¼-oz. tins 2 for 89¢

WOODWARD'S

Wax Paper 200-ft. roll 53¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Jelly Powders Assorted flavours, 3-oz. pkt. 8¢

WOODWARD'S

Soup Mix 2-lb. bag 35¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PITTED RIPE

Medium Olives 14 fl. oz. tin 35¢

SUN RAY

Beans With Pork Old Fashioned in Tomato Sauce 14 fl. oz. tins 4 for 59¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME WHOLE

Kernel Corn Vacuum packed, 12 fl. oz. tins 2 for 39¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME WHOLE SMOKED

Oysters 3½-oz. tin 45¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME WHOLE WHEAT

Pancake Flour 3-lb. bag 49¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME BUTTERMILK

Pancake Flour 3-lb. bag 49¢

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Skim Milk 5-lb. bag 1.98

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Fresh roasted and ground; Contains only peanuts and salt; 48-oz. tin

WOODWARD'S SUPREME B.C. SOCKEYE

Salmon 7¼-oz. tin 59¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Tomato Juice 48 fl. oz. tin 41¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PURE

Strawberry Jam 24 fl. oz. tin 69¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Vegetables

Cream corn, French or regular cut green beans, cut wax beans, assorted sized green peas, 14 fl. oz. tins; Mix or match 5 for 1.00

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FRUIT

Cocktail Choice quality; 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 55¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME MANDARIN

Orange Segments 10 fl. oz. tins 2 for 47¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME B.C. BARTLETT

Pears Halves, 14 fl. oz. tins 3 for 79¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FANCY QUALITY B.C.

Applesauce 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 43¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME CHOICE B.C.

Fruit Peaches halved or apricots Halved; 14 fl. oz. tins 3 for 89¢

WOODWARD'S LIQUID

Detergent 52 fl. oz. bottle 69¢

OWN BRANDS

WOODWARD'S SUPREME CHOICE B.C.

Plums 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 39¢

WOODWARD'S

Fig Bars 2-lb. bags 76¢

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN

Fruit Bartlett Pear Halves or Sliced or Halved 41¢
Peaches, 28 fl. oz. tin

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Pudding Powders Butterscotch, Caramel, 8¢
Chocolate, Vanilla, 4-oz. pkt.

WOODWARD'S PURE

Black Pepper 4-oz. cello 45¢

WOODWARD'S CUT

Mixed Peel 8 oz. 27¢ 16 oz. 51¢

WOODWARD'S FRUIT

Cake Fruit 8 oz. 31¢ 16 oz. 59¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME SMOKED

Baby Clams 3½-oz. tin 39¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN FLORIDA

Orange Juice Concentrate, 6 fl. oz. tins 4 for 79¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN FANCY

Green Peas 2-lb. bag 45¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN FANCY MIXED

Vegetables 2-lb. bag 49¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN FANCY CUT

Green Beans 2-lb. bag 49¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN FANCY

Cubed Carrots 2-lb. bag 29¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN COD

Fish and Chips 24-oz. pkg. 49¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN

Sliced Strawberries 12-oz. pkt. 3 for 1.00

WOODWARD'S FANCY QUALITY FROZEN WHOLE

Baby Carrots 2-lb. bag 79¢

WOODWARDS

Ice Cream Assorted flavours, 3-pint ctn. 69¢

WOODWARD'S

Pitted Dates 2-lb. cello pack 49¢

WOODWARD'S MEDIUM SIZE

Prunes 1-lb. 33¢ 2-lb. 65¢

WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA DARK SEEDLESS

Raisins 2-lb. pack 69¢

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN SULTANA

Raisins 2-lb. 65¢

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN

Currants 1-lb. pkt. 33¢

WOODWARD'S LIGHT

Walnut Pieces 8-oz. 51¢ 16-oz. 98¢

WOODWARD'S GLACE

Cherries Red or Assorted Colours; 8-oz. 41¢ 16-oz. 79¢

Check These Meat Features

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF

Pot Roasts Chuck or Round Bone; 65¢
Canada Choice and Good, 1-lb.

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA WOODCREST

Hen Turkeys 10 to 16 lbs. Gr. A lb. 59¢

WOODWARD'S SLICED No. 1

Side Bacon All Centre Slices lb. 79¢

WOODWARD'S PURE

Pork Sausage Less Fryaway lb. 75¢

WOODWARD'S NO. 1

Wieners Vacuum packed, lb. 55¢

WOODWARD'S

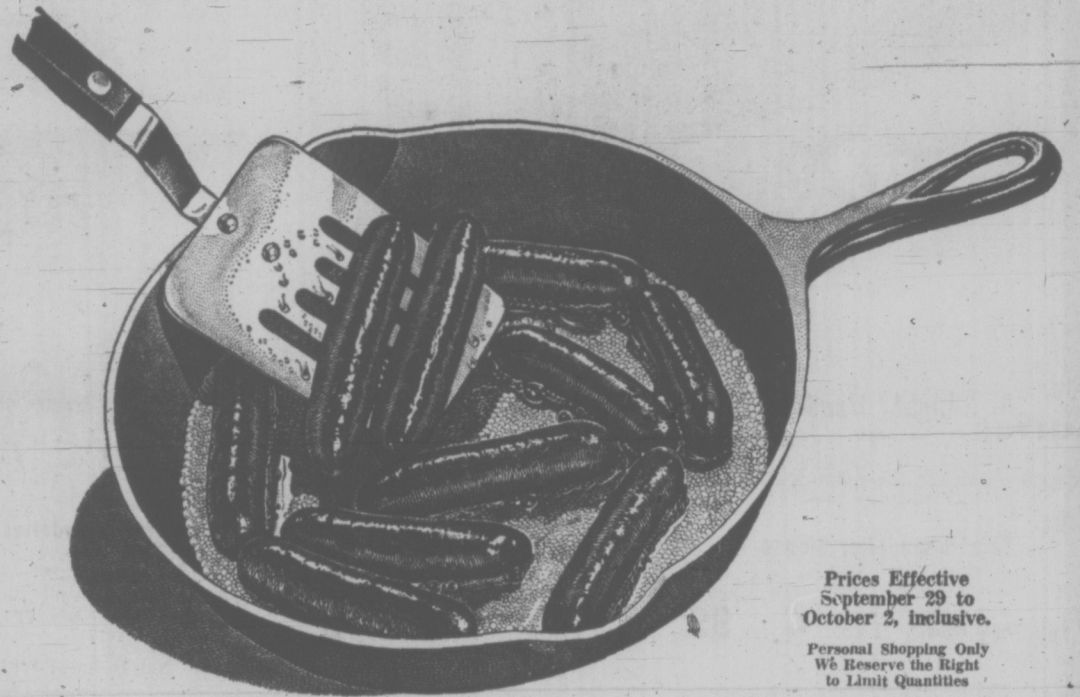
Sliced Meats Mock Chicken, Pickle 89¢
Pimento, 3 for
Macaroni and Cheese, Meat loaf

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Potato Salad 1-lb. ctn. Each 55¢

HEAT AND SERVE

Macaroni and Cheese 1-lb. tray. Each 49¢



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Peaches Alberta's or Vee's Case 2.09

GRADE CANADA DOMESTIC OKANAGAN

Prune Plums Vue Pack Each 2.29

GRADE CANADA FANCY OKANAGAN

Pears Bartlett Vue Pack 2.29

Baked By Our Masters

WOODWARD'S OWN

Pineapple Nut Layer each 93¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

Buttermilk Bread 16-oz. loaf 2 for 59¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

Coffee Ring each 49¢

Recipe

Let's Have a Coffee Party!

CAFE AU LAIT

Make coffee double strength. Heat some milk to the scalding point; pour coffee and milk at the same time into the serving cups, in proportions to suit individual tastes. About equal amounts of each are the usual proportions. Top with unsweetened whipped cream, if desired.

VIENNA COFFEE

Make 3 to 4 cups coffee, regular strength or strong, as preferred. Whip ½ to ¾ cup heavy cream. Into each coffee cup put a lump or two of sugar and a generous portion of whipped cream, about 2 tablespoons. Pour piping hot coffee over the sugar and whipped cream to fill each cup. Make 4 to 6 servings.

ICED MOCHA

6 tablespoons chocolate syrup 3 cups milk
3 cups double-strength coffee
Blend chocolate syrup with coffee; add sugar if desired; chill. Combine with cold milk and serve in tall glasses. Garnish with whipped cream or add a spoonful of chocolate or vanilla ice cream.

MOCHA CREAM PUNCH

1 qt. double-strength coffee, chilled ¾ cup heavy cream
1½ pt. chocolate ice cream ¼ tsp. almond flavouring
Place half of chocolate ice cream in punch bowl; add chilled coffee; stir until ice cream is partially melted. Whip cream; add flavouring; pile lightly on coffee mixture; sprinkle with nutmeg. Place remaining ice cream in centre or arrange in small dips, one to a person; or place dip of ice cream in each glass before adding punch. Makes about 12 servings.

Fresh Dairy Foods

WOODWARD'S SUPREME SOFT

Margarine 1-lb. tub 3 for 95¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Margarine Handy ¼-lb. pack; 1-lb. pkt 25¢

WOODWARD'S SUPREME PROCESS

Cheese Slices Nippy, 16-oz. pkt. 75¢

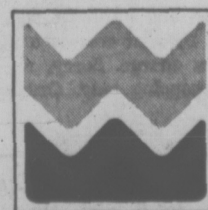
WOODWARD'S SUPREME CREAMED

Cottage Cheese Regular or small curd, 32-oz. carton 59¢

WOODWARD'S FRESH, HOT

Horseradish 8 fl. oz. jar 37¢

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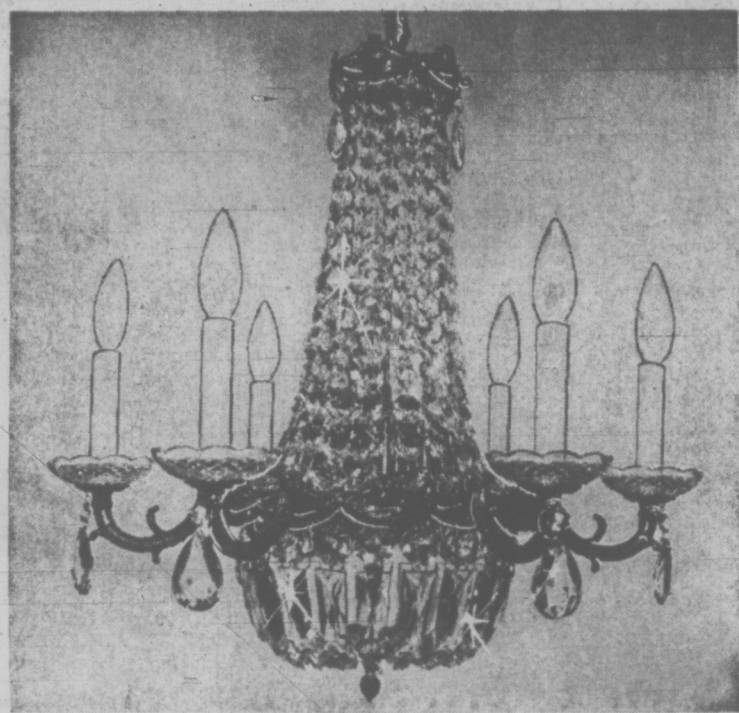


Woodward's

Open Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Annual Sale of CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS

Come in and choose from this group of shimmering, glittering crystal chandeliers, crafted by Schonbek and Lumiart! Each one sparkles with a brilliance of its own. It's a magnificent selection for every room in the home. Take advantage of these low sale prices!



A. 9-Light, Hand-Cut Crystal Chandelier

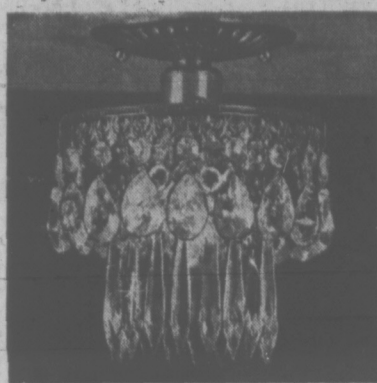
You'll appreciate the impressive beauty of this dining room fixture from Lumiart! The glistening shimmer of the European hand-cut lead crystal will add a new dimension to your dining pleasure. See it now at this exceptionally low price! Sale Price, each **109.⁰⁰**

Sale! Chandelier Globes

Stock up for future use now, at this low sale price! Crystal clear 25 watt, 40 watt or 60 watt. Sale Price **4 for 99¢**

Dimmer Switch

Multiple position switch to capture just the right lighting effect with your new chandelier. Sale Price **6.⁹⁹**



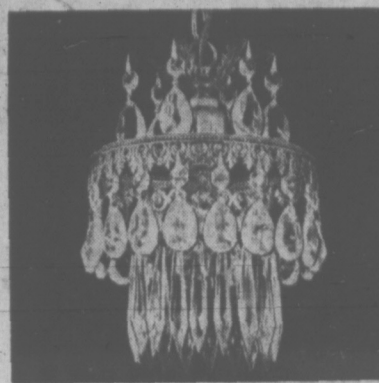
B. Hall Chandelier

The perfect hallway fixture to add the light of welcome to the entrance of your home. One light style. Sale Price **13.⁸⁸**



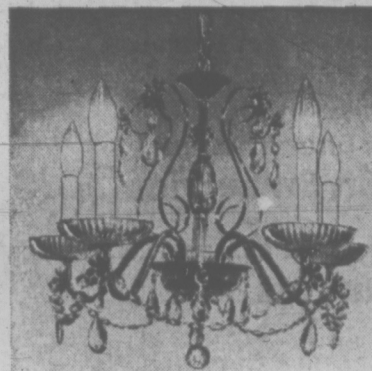
C. Hallway Chandelier

Ideal for hallway or bathrooms, a chain drop style generously highlighted with crystal. Sale Price **15.⁸⁸**



D. Drop-Style Chandelier

A popular favorite from Schonbek! Non-tarnish frame, teardrop style crystal. One light type. Sale Price **17.⁸⁸**



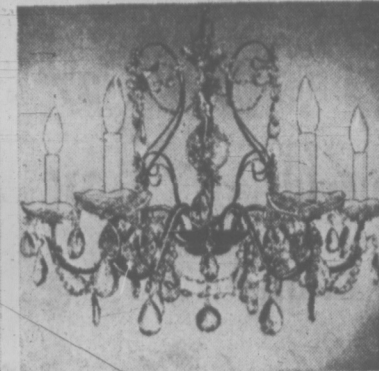
E. 5-Light Chandelier

Add a touch of glamor to your dining room! Brilliant non-tarnish frame delicately decorated with European crystal drops and chain. Sale Price **25.⁸⁸**



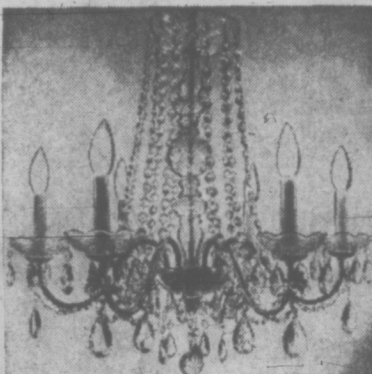
F. 5-Light Chandelier

A brilliant array of crystal adorns this beautiful chandelier by Lumiart. Classic European styling. A fine buy! Sale Price **39.⁸⁸**



G. 6-Light Chandelier

Add grandeur overhead with this 6-light shimmering beauty. Crystal bobeches and hand-cut European crystal adorn the brilliant gold color frame. Sale Price **49.⁸⁸**



H. 6-Light Chandelier

A Lumiart creation of timeless beauty! Masses of European hand-cut lead crystal decorate the non-tarnish frame. Sale Price **58.⁸⁸**



J. 6-Light Chandelier

A deluxe chandelier elegantly styled for modern living. Ornate non-tarnish frame generously adorned with cut crystal chain and drops. Sale Price **74.⁸⁸**



K. Cast Bronze Chandelier

A chandelier of exquisite beauty! Designed for the modern dining room, it's heavily accented with hand-cut crystal. Sale Price **89.⁸⁸**

Bulbs Are Not Included With Any Chandelier

Woodward's Electricals, Main Floor

SALE! YOUR DRAPES MADE FOR \$2⁰⁰ FOR ANY SIZE WINDOW

Just 2.00 per window, regardless of width, plus cost of fabric from a group of specially selected fabrics starting at 3.95 per yard and 60c per panel for findings. Fan folding is included in our low sale price!

It happens only once a year
and its great value shouldn't be missed

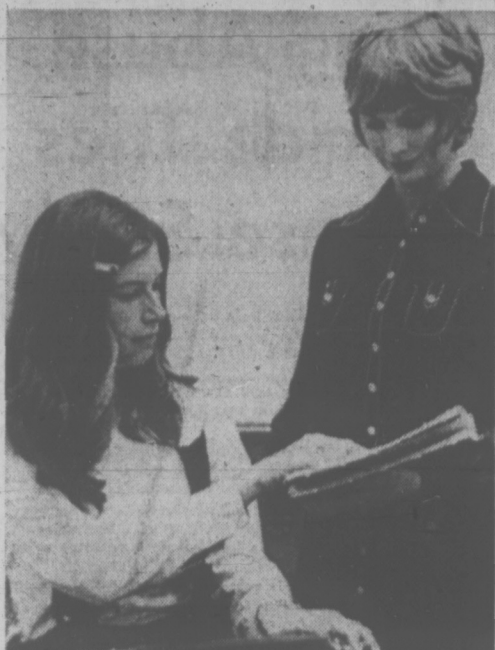
Be choosy! Pick from a specially chosen group of fabrics, beautiful antique satins, boucles and many more materials and colors for every decor! Quality fabrics for dressy or tailored drapes in prints or plains in every imaginable color have been selected for your approval. For luxurious looks and finish we suggest you have drapes deluxe made for an extra charge of 1.00 per width. Prevent creases and frustration by having our experienced men install them at a slight extra charge. Sorry, we cannot supply decorator service on this sale. Minimum length 63". Personal shopping only. Orders will be filled in rotation. Deliveries guaranteed prior to Christmas.



How to Measure Your Windows:
1. Measure from the top of rod to where drapes will fall. (Bottom of window moulding or floor.)
2. Measure width of area to be covered by drapes. Allow 10" for fullness of overlap. If rods are up, measure length of rod and add 10". **PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING THESE WINDOW MEASUREMENTS WITH YOU.**

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.



B.C. Government Employees Union voluntary



All national banks are non-union

Women Outnumbered by Men 4 to 1 In B.C. Trade Union Memberships

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

There are nearly four times as many men as women in British Columbia trade unions.

And the main reason for this, say union leaders, is that most women work in non-union shops.

Following are some of their reactions to why there aren't more women in unions:

"Women are going to work in the non-union areas," says John Nicol, business agent in Victoria for Local 1518 of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union.

Because of the type of industry they work in," says John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

"The main reason is that women are primarily employed in the service and retail industry and in offices, and they are the last groups to be organized," says Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Other factors enter the picture, including negative attitudes of some women towards unions, male attitudes towards women in the work place and employers' feelings towards unions in general.

But back to the figures. While men outnumber women almost four to one in unions, they outnumber them almost two to one in the work force. In 1970, there were 244,625 male unionists and 65,599 female unionists, while in the labor force there were 472,600 men and 251,700 women.

Quarter of Women Organized

Unions have organized over half the men in the labor force, but only a quarter of the women.

"This may reflect a lack of union interest in organizing females and (or) some difficulty in organizing females. The fact that many women work for small employers, (three to five employees) accounts in part for their smaller degree of organization," says the annual report of the B.C. labor department.

Are women tough to organize into unions? "Once you get a group organized, women are the greater fighters than even men are," Nicol said. "More and more women realize it is their lot to fight for better conditions."

He points to what unionization has done in the retail field, even though "not more than eight to 10 per cent of our service industry, the retail trade, is organized in the province." Women in union supermarkets earn between \$3.30 and \$3.90 an hour. In non-union markets and shops, it's \$1.50 an hour, Nicol said.

In one union department store — Hudson's Bay, organized by his union — staff starts at \$1.75 an hour, rising to \$2.02 an hour after two years, with special jobs earning up to \$3.02 an hour. Staff in non-union department stores start at \$1.50 an hour, he said.

Fryer says the basic raw material and heavy manufacturing industries are "relatively well organized," but secondary, and particularly service industries including department stores and offices, are "rather poorly organized."

"I think one of the reasons is that unions really haven't bothered to organize the service industry as they should have done. But it's 20 times as difficult to organize the service industry," Fryer says.

"That doesn't happen when the IWA organizes a saw-mill," he says.

Fryer also says that unions are run by men "and tend to reflect male attitudes." Some unions were trying to involve women more in the organization, and the B.C. Government Employees Union had three women among its 20 executive members, "high by union standards," he said.

The fact that men run most unions in both an historic fact and a present-day truth.

Of 236 international officers, western representatives and senior trade union officials listed in the B.C. labor department report, 229 are men. Only seven are women.

These figures don't cover the individual composition of union local executives.

One distortion in the figures is that all-male unions, such

as those in the building industry, would obviously have all-male executives. But mixed unions also have a male-run trend.

Fryer was asked about some of the clichés about women and work. For instance; women are not as interested in their jobs as men.

"There is truth to that, that it is not a permanent career. Their attachment to the labor movement is not as great as men."

Some women's earnings are a secondary income. But there is an increasing number of women who support families. "They are very interested in the size of pay cheques," Fryer says.

Another cliché: men don't like women in the labor force.

"There is a lot of truth to that. Yes, there is a hostility—they believe the clichés that women will work for less, that they are less interested in unions. And egos are involved — man has been taught he is top dog. The fellow feels a woman may jeopardize his wage standard. That's a reasonable, rational fear. Women tend to have a lower wage expectation."

Fryer attributes much of this feeling towards women to historic reasons — women have been told for centuries their place is in the home and that they are secondary to men. Even though large numbers of women now work, these attitudes linger.

Haynes said very few office workers are organized into unions, almost all the department stores are non-union, banks and insurance companies are non-union, and so are many restaurants and small stores.

Opposition from Employers

He said there is "violent opposition from employers in those areas. Until recently, the response from employers has not been that great from these groups to unions."

Are women tough to organize? "It depends on the industry," says Haynes, a former staff representative for the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

"In some instances, a number of housewives may not be that concerned about inferior wages, because it is a second income."

"But once they are organized, they are very good union members. In strikes, they support the union as well as the men anytime. And they will stick it out, as Sandringham shows."

Haynes said unions don't go out of their way to encourage women to participate. To begin to correct this, the B.C. Federation of Labor is sponsoring a conference for women union members, Nov. 13 and 14, in Vancouver, on women's rights and equality at work and in the community.

Haynes said only one of the 20 members of the federation's executive is a woman, but this was "not out of line" with the proportion of women to men delegates to conventions.

"We want to encourage them to participate in local unions and end up as delegates to labor councils, federation conventions and their own union conventions."

"In many, many unions — they would be pleased if women would play a more active role," Haynes said.



All employees in most supermarkets are union

SOME STUDIES SHOW 50 PER CENT CATHOLICS MARRYING NON-CATHOLICS

'Understanding' Helps Mixed Marriages Succeed

The mixed marriage — can it be a successful one or will it too often be doomed to fail because of religious differences?

The question is one of increasing import in an age where the whole society has become more open and public. People travel more, change residences more often, attend larger schools and universities. And so, more young people of varied backgrounds are thrown together, through schools, colleges, the armed services, and in work and recreation.

When young people meet this way and get to know each other over extended periods of time, it is inevitable that some couples of completely different backgrounds fall in love and want to marry.

And they do. There are an increasing number of mixed marriages, reports a husband-wife team which long studied and lectured on matters of

religion and family relationships.

The authors refer to the American Jewish yearbook which last year predicted that marriages of Jews with non-Jews will increase. It is estimated that between 10 and 15 per cent of American Jews now pick a non-Jewish mate. The rate is even higher for Catholics marrying non-Catholics; some studies report the proportion is nearing the 50 per cent mark.

Respect Greater

To the good, say authors Elizabeth and William Genne, is the fact that as the general level of education rises, "there is greater respect for difference and appreciation of persons regardless of race, creed or color."

Mixed marriages are examined in "building a marriage on two altars," which the Gennes wrote for Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a New York-based non-profit, educational organization.

Mrs. Genne has taught family relationships at Montclair



State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Drew University of Theology. Genne is co-ordinator of family ministries for the National Council of Churches and secretary of the Interfaith Commission and Marriage and Family life.

Learn Faith

The two discuss the importance of marriage partners not only keeping their own faith strong but also of learning of the other's faith. The engagement period is the ideal time for this, they say.

Even when neither partner is religious, compatible ethical and cultural standards are still important. Without ignoring areas of differences, they summarize the common ground shared by the more than 200 Protestant denominations, by Catholics and Protestants, and by Jewish and Christian beliefs. There is, for instance, among all the belief in one god, the belief that marriage is a life-long commitment in love and fidelity, the belief that children as a trust from God are to be "nurtured in the love of God and service of men."

Some other points the Gennes make:

- Try to avoid allowing religious discussions to degenerate into intellectual debates where somebody tries to score points to win an argument. Concentrate on the shared beliefs and ethical teachings regarding "merciful and compassionate service to one's fellow man."

It's Not Easy

- Do not try to achieve a quick and easy harmony by joining your partner's church or synagogue. Conversion more likely should be the outgrowth of mutual exploration over an extended period of time. Remember, it is not easy to cut yourself from all the deep roots of childhood.
- Children play an especially important role in an

interfaith marriage. The authors say that marriage counselors have found "the most severe difficulties ... are caused by differences over children."

"Even though the children are being brought up in one faith there should be some opportunity for them to attend worship and develop some understanding of the other parent's faith," they say. This not only smoothes the marriage path but also prepares the children "for living as adults in a world of varied religious beliefs."

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THIS WEEK AT BEAUMARIS

This is the last chance for late winter flowering wild species crocus from Greece and Asia Minor. These charming plants are grown exclusively at BEAUMARIS which, regrettably, ceases operation this season.

A limited selection remains of BEAUMARIS quality Narcissus, Tulip and Muscari bulbs, and coloured slides are shown of all varieties for the convenience of our customers. Complete cultural instructions are contained in "The Pacific Bulb Gardener" (Gray's Publishing, Ltd.) now available at all book stores and in autographed copies at BEAUMARIS.

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Plastic Ring For Princess

LONDON (AP) — Amid the lavish 21st birthday gifts bestowed recently on Princess Anne was a plastic ring from a bubble-gum machine.

It was sent by six-year-old Julie O'Rourke of Whiston, England.

She thought it would be a nice gift for a princess, Anne agreed, and Julie got a thank-you note from Buckingham Palace.

Liner Hits Snag

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Concorde 002, British prototype of the British-French supersonic airliner, landed after only 40 minutes of test flight Tuesday because of what the British Aircraft Corporation called a "minor mechanical snag."

RENO FUN TOUR

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Miss Frith!

For head flattery and a head start into fall see the Miss Frith collection — Lilly, Dache Debs, Henri Originals — Creations by Andre — Velours, velvets, beavers, soliel, maribou, draped turbans, just to mention a few. Functional or frivolous, MISS FRITH HAS IT. From 7.98.
(Half-hats and whimsies, less)

HANDBAGS Shoulder bags and clutch bags and two-handled in all the fashion colors — Red, Tan, Navy, Tabac, Bone, in finishes of "rumple," "orange peel" and suede.
Synthetics from 5.00 Leathers from 12.98

If our Parking Lot is full use the Centennial Lot or the new Johnson St. Parkade and we'll validate your ticket!

Miss Frith Fashions
1619 Douglas St.

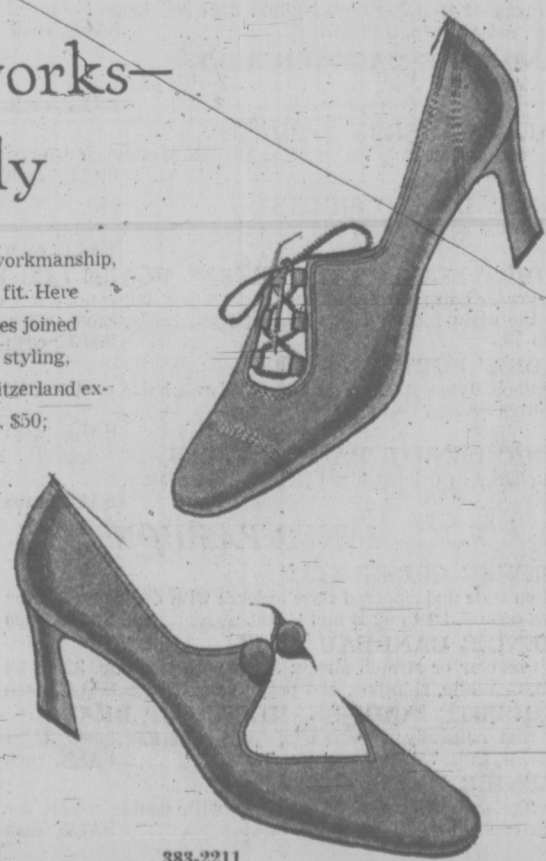
Swiss artworks—signed Bally

The name translates into superb workmanship, handsome materials, perfection of fit. Here it turns up in soft suedes, with shoes joined by handbags with the same subtle styling, proportion and detail. Made in Switzerland exclusively for Munday's—the shoes, \$50; the handbags, \$35.

Munday's

1203 Douglas Street

383-2211



50,000 Women Celebrate 50 Years of Success

A jubilee may be for shouting quietly and for grinning out loud, but there must also be some strong image of growth along the way and a broadening of friendly communications and support to weave into such a celebration.

This Sunday, the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria, in conjunction with sister clubs around the world, celebrates a Golden Jubilee.

In recognition of the event, the provincial government has issued an Order in Council, proclaiming October 3 as Soroptimist International Day in British Columbia.

Sunday morning, local members will attend service in Christ Church Cathedral. They will do this knowing that in their own club, as in all others, the objects as set forth 50 years ago have been well and truly fulfilled.

Love of Country

These include assisting in developing the highest concept of patriotism and love of country; promoting the spirit of service and fostering high ethical standards in business and professions.

Clubs are also pledged to advance the status of women, to develop interest in community, national and international affairs, and to recognize the worthiness and dignity of all legitimate occupations as affording to each member an opportunity to serve society.

Soroptimism was born in California, almost by accident. An organizer of men's clubs, Stuart Morrow, called at a business office in Oakland in connection with his



elizabeth
forbes

work and to his surprise found a woman in charge.

He explained his mistake and she lightly suggested that if only he were organizing a classified service club for women she would be interested.

This was the seed from which sprang the Soroptimist Club of Alameda County, with 50 professional and executive business women who received their charter on October 3, 1921.

Two years later, Soroptimism was introduced to Great Britain, through founding of the Greater London Club by Viscountess Falkland.

Clubs were also established in Paris and Amsterdam by Mme. le docteur Suzanne Noel, a plastic surgeon who had done amazing work with French soldiers after the First World War.

Best for Women

First convention was held in Washington, D.C., in 1928. There, a definition was agreed on the meaning of the word Soroptimist. Soror, sister; optimum, the best of highest good. Freely translated as "the best for women."

Out of these early beginnings, three federations came

to life, the European, the British and the Federation of the Americas.

Today there is a combined membership of more than 50,000 professional and executive business women in 44 countries.

The Victoria Club, headed now by Mrs. R. G. (Olivia) Jewsbury, was chartered in 1932. It is one of 28 clubs active in the western Canada region of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Serves Community

In the 39 years of its existence, service to the community has been a golden thread running through its activities. For many years members devoted much time to the Christmas Seals campaign in the Greater Victoria area. More recently they have given help to the cerebral palsy clinic.

The club presents an annual "award of merit" of \$100 to a senior high school boy or girl for outstanding qualities of "good citizenship" in home, school and community.

Help was also sent recently to earthquake areas in Peru and a continuing link is maintained with a children's orphanage in Korea.



NINE-YEAR-OLD Heather Wilcox clammers over square wooden posts in Toronto's Park Public School playground earlier this week — shortly

before police closed it off. At least four children have broken limbs in the adventure playground since it opened last Friday. Cost was \$40,000.

—CP Wirephoto

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: We have a cow on our farm named Helen Mae and she hates women. Helen Mae is a beautiful Guernsey with soft brown eyes and a gentle manner, but she won't let a woman within 20 feet of her. She is very friendly to all men whether she's seen them before or not, but any woman who has tried to milk her has had to run for her life. You can't fool Helen Mae either. She can tell women from men regardless of how they're dressed.

Is there any explanation for this? And if you can find out if there is some way to get Helen Mae to let a woman milk her, I'd appreciate it, as my husband can't always get to her at milking time. — Farmer's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: None of my farm experts have studied breeding ground for facial lines and wrinkles. After age 25 a woman's skin loses the ability to retain essential water and so the ageing process is accelerated. But now 2nd Debut with patented CEF—the specially formulated proven wrinkle lifter—is here. 2nd Debut with CEF enables the skin to retain the liquid balance that keeps skin smooth and younger looking. 2nd Debut with CEF-600 for the younger woman... CEF-1200 for the mature woman. At drug and cosmetic stores.

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married to a fine young man who is the only child of a rich mother. She floods them with gifts and trips, etc., which I could never afford to give them.

Two of my friends have the same problem and wonder if these women know they are being unkind to the other mothers. Or do they care? — No Scraps from the Table.

DEAR NO SCRAPS: Would you prefer that your daughter and her husband receive none of the things you are not able to give them from the "other mother"? That is what you are suggesting.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my mother (age 47) that if she doesn't quit her job and start spending more time with my father (age 52) she is going to lose him?

I am married now and my parents are alone again. Mother has now started selling real estate like the very bread on their table depended upon it, which it does not, as

DEAR ABBY: I really got a big chuckle the other day when I read your answer to the lady whose 12-year-old son still wets the bed. You said, "No man ever went on a honeymoon in a diaper."

Well, you're wrong. I did. Due to an accident, I became a paraplegic from the waist down, and I always wear "diaper-type" shorts, well-padded in front. I wore them on my honeymoon last year, at age 41. And I still wear them. Sign me—All Wet in Freeport, Pa.

DEAR WET: Thank you for teaching me a lesson I should have learned years ago. "Absolutes" are risky. Now it's my turn to be all wet.

DEAR ABBY: Ellen, my 8-year-old daughter, was recently released from the hospital and confined to her bed. Can you give me any advice I asked my regular sitter to come over while I did some shopping and errands.

When the sitter arrived, I noticed she had her needlepoint with her. Before I left, I instructed the sitter to read to Ellen and then play some quiet games with her.

When I returned home, the sitter was working on her needlepoint and Ellen was practically in tears, watching television.

After the sitter left, Ellen told me the sitter didn't read to her at all — she had played only one game with her, and then told her to watch television because she wanted to work on her needlepoint.

This really burned me. Abby, exactly what is a sitter supposed to do? — Ellen's Mother

DEAR MOTHER: She's supposed to sit — unless she's asked to do something more and has agreed to do it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Dad has always made a very good living.

I didn't realize the seriousness of the situation until Dad came along with my husband and me one evening. We ran into a girl friend of mine, now newly divorced, and I saw Dad actually encourage this divorcee's attentions.

He is not a dirty old man, Abby. He is just very lonely and looking for something to do with his spare time, which is a dangerous combination. How can I tell my mother she had better start being a wife again before it's too late? — Concerned Daughter.

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell her, just the way you told me.

DEAR ABBY: Ellen, my 8-year-old daughter, was recently released from the hospital and confined to her bed. Can you give me any advice I asked my regular sitter to come over while I did some shopping and errands.

When the sitter arrived, I noticed she had her needlepoint with her. Before I left, I instructed the sitter to read to Ellen and then play some quiet games with her.

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What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Drug Abuse, Suicide Tries Increase: Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is having scant success with the fight against accidental and deliberate poisonings, says a seven-year study of experience in the country's poison control centres.

This calls for a close look at the circumstances under which these incidents occur and for stronger preventive measures.

These conclusions were distributed earlier this week with the poison study to all doctors and hospitals in Rx Bulletin, the federal food and drug directorate's monthly publication.

A consistent major villain during the 1963-69 period was the headache remedy containing acetylsalicylic acid although as a proportion of all poison reports it declined to about 20 per cent from 25 per cent.

Inquisitive two-year-olds accounted for 29 per cent of all poisonings. And it wasn't because they were unattended at the time.

In 90 per cent of the pre-school poisoning cases checked, one or both parents were caring for the child when the poison was taken.

Children under age five continued to head the list of poison victims at 68.3 per cent of reported cases in 1969 against 75.6 seven years previously.

But the big change came in the group above age 15, who represented 19 per cent of reported cases in 1969 against 11 in 1963.

The study says this presumably reflects increasing involvement of poison control centres in treating cases of drug abuse and attempted suicide.

The number of centres rose to 291 from 182 and total poisonings reported climbed 125 per cent to 47,222 from 21,010. Deaths among reported cases rose to 100 from 61 in the same period.

The centres see only a proportion of all that happen. In 1969, Statistics Canada recorded 1,624 deaths from accidental and other poisonings, including industrial mishaps and suicides.

Headache tablets, listed as ASA for the active ingredient, accounted for nearly one-quarter of poisonings in children under age five. Cleaning and polishing compounds ranked next in this age group.

Among persons over 25, more than half the poisonings were due to tranquilizers, sedatives or barbiturates. Nearly all were attempted suicides.

Cases of LSD poisoning, first reported in 1966, totalled 390 by 1969.

The study found that aspirin, Javex and Ex-Lax were the three most frequently reported poison agents.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends are aggressive. Take it easy. Refuse to be caught up in emotional arguments. Count 10 before replying to accusations. Control tendency to respond in foolish manner. Pace yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get constructive push, one in authority takes special interest. Be willing to make necessary changes. Open broader lines of communication. Behind-scenes maneuver boomerangs in your favor. Be available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Where there has been delay, there now is apt to be a flurry of messages. You hear from those at a distance. Friend who had procrastinated comes through with definite program. You will benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overlook situation which has recently been pushed aside. Review plans. Stress security. Not wise to take anyone for granted. Reinforce contracts. Investment question should be resolved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on any contract, special agreement, partnership project. Key is to add to knowledge. You need additional information. Refuse to be stampeded. Stay away from self-righteous scheme.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish project. Let others show their hands. Be analytical. You have more coming to you than might be expected. Patience is your ally. Maintain steady pace. Money news will be good, be confident.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach agreement with young person. Assert yourself in reasonable manner. Many now express appreciation for your efforts. Continue to apply original touch. Leo individual could

play prominent role. State case. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home situation needs looking into. Means put a halt to extravagance. shouting, abuse. Cancer-born individual could be involved. Accent is placed on security, relations with other person. Trust hunch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take special care in traffic. Not wise to experiment with electrical products. Silver clear of argumentative relative. Some wishes are fulfilled — but not if you insist, cajole or chide. Go slow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, added income, could become reality through property settlement, real estate deal. Stick with project to completion. Thorough approach swings odds for success in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get things done, action is keynoted. Some may be envious. Others may claim you are headstrong. Key is to be creative, to act with determination, verve. Nothing halfway. Ring sound of enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money transaction requires clarification. All are not showing their hands. Be cautious in connection with valuables. You have tendency now to be forgetful about names, places. Double check assignment notes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor which some persons claim is bizarre. You are artistic, creative, but tend to lack patience. You are a "start" starter, but finishing punch, at times, is lacking. You recently made some wonderful contacts. They bear fruit in meaningful manner, especially if you are single.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, c/o The Times.

CLUBS

The Carne Rebeka Lodge, No. 45, will have a full staff practice on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Hall on Douglas St.

The Happy Hour Club of Emerald Rebekah No. 17 will hold a Tupperware party on Friday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Sutherland, 1370 Pandora Ave.

The Victoria Presbyterian United Church Women will hold their Fall Rally in the Duncan United Church on Thursday, Sept. 30, Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., with a meeting from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Sandringham and the Status of Women Report" will be the topic of a panel discussion, sponsored by the Victoria Voice of Women, the Women's Caucus and the Thomas More Centre to be held on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Christ Church Cathedral.

Unity Chapter, No. 84, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its fall bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., in St. John's Church Hall, on Glencairn Rd., Colwood.

A REMINDER
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9-11 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION 384-5632

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Mon., Tues., October 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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In pull-on style with straight leg — this washable pant is a basic in every wardrobe. Navy, berry, purple, brown. SALE, each 9.99

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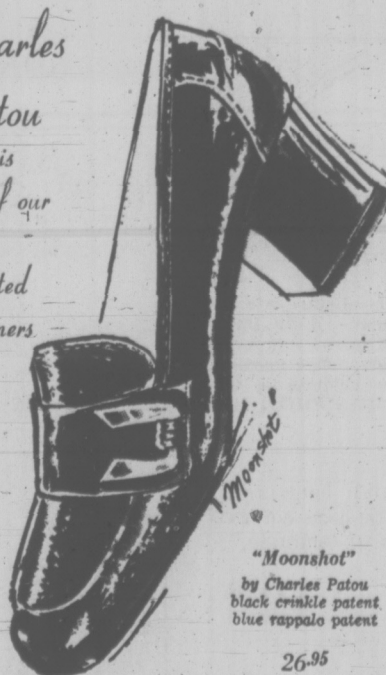
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'Cooling' of Campus Unrest Predicted by Partridge

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Campus unrest may cool down with the loss of students who aren't "highly motivated," the president of the University of Victoria told Canadian diarmen here Tuesday.

Bruce Partridge, just back from a conference of Commonwealth university presidents in Ghana, discussed the role of higher education in a changing society.

He was guest speaker at a luncheon at the annual convention of the National Dairy Council at the Empress which ends today.

"Many young people are questioning the assumption that they should automatically go to university," Partridge said. The change means that the university can "concentrate its efforts on those who are more highly motivated."

"This should have a cooling effect," he said, "because much of the unrest on every campus has been aggravated by those who have little desire to do the hard work involved in earning a university education."

"I do believe that universities would be better, society would be better, and the individual would be better, if the only ones who went to university were those who truly wanted to do so," Partridge said.

"Those who drift into and out of the campus distract those who are there with a serious purpose," he said, "and the weakly motivated have been a major cause of the campus disruptions which most universities have experienced within the past five years."

Accuse Universities

Partridge said he was concerned because "many people who three years ago looked to universities as the source of solutions to society's problems now accuse the universities of being the source of society's problems."

"This view point is illogical but I am afraid it is growing in acceptance," Partridge said.

Partridge said he responded to critics of disruptions on campus by pointing out that "there are equally distressing disruptions occurring throughout all walks of life."

"It is hardly reasonable to expect the university in four years to redirect the whole outlook of a student, whose father wasn't able to do so during the 18 years in which the student lived at home," the president said.

Partridge said that "there has been a revolution in the ways in which both faculty members and students view the learning process."

He described today's student as more independent and having an intense desire to make decisions for himself. "It should not be surprising that in today's university the teacher's word is not law, nor is that of the dean or president," Partridge said.

"Some young people have been unwilling or unable to cope with this newly found freedom."

Publicity Clouded

"The publicity they have received has clouded the accomplishments of the great majority of young people who are acting responsibly within this freedom in a way that would gladden the heart of any parent."

Partridge pointed out that the growing number of community colleges with technical educational programs gives students an alternative to university for post-secondary school education.

Because of this change "the university is free to concentrate on its basic educational objectives — to introduce its students to the frontiers of knowledge, to help students to learn how to think, to learn how to learn, and to want to continue to learn throughout life."

Partridge pointed out that there are always those who promote change and those who oppose it.

"This conflict about change within a group is healthy," he said.

"University people tend to be articulate and to state their views in forceable and sometimes even extreme terms," Partridge said.

"These statements attract public attention, particularly when they appear as headlines in the local press. Then, because they have received such attention, the first statements generate further statements from those who disagree with them and the battle is on," Partridge explained.

CONSUMERS GIVE OPINIONS OF INDUSTRY

Dairies Told to Date Produce

Members of a panel on dairy foods criticized the dairy industry Tuesday for not dating products and failing to list calorie counts and percentage of butter fat on containers.

The panel, composed of Consumers Association of Canada members, Mrs. W. E. Rolls and Mrs. Jack Mace, and newspaper and television food editors, Evelyn Caldwell, Mrs. Muriel Wilson and Ida Clarkson, met to give delegates to the National Dairy Council Convention consumers' opinions of dairy products.

All members of the panel asked for dating of dairy products so that the consumer would have some idea of how long products had been kept on the shelf and could be expected to keep in the refrigerator.

They also asked for easier to open cartons, packages that could be re-used or recycled, and more useful information on containers.

Mrs. Mace, a provincial director of CAC, said she felt "too much money was spent selling society and not enough serving society."

Mrs. Mace mentioned, gave as example a milk carton describing Vancouver Island.

"This space could be better used to list the Canada Food Rules," she said.

"Many citizens don't know that their calorie intake should decrease as they get older," Mrs. Mace said. "The industry should give this kind of information and list calorie counts on containers."

Miss Caldwell, who writes

the Penny Wise Column for the Vancouver Sun, said she was shocked to hear the other panelists recommending butter and whipped cream.

"I won't have the stuff in the house," Miss Caldwell said. "I have faith in the American Heart Society."

The society warns that use of animal fats may lead to

high cholesterol levels in the blood.

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Consumer Affairs Spokesman Explains Packaging Regulations

Representatives of the dairy industry questioned the chief of the foods division of the federal department of Consumer Affairs about government regulations and proposed legislation affecting dairy products at a seminar on packaging here Tuesday.

Judging by the questions asked on behalf of the industry, dairymen are often as confused by government regulations regarding packaging as the consumer is by package sizes.

H. W. Wagner, chief of the foods division, answered such questions as: "Must I put a list of ingredients on my packages?"

He said that the government had announced its intention of requiring that all foods carry a list of ingredients on the label in descending order of proportionate content.

He also pointed out that under new government regulations dairy products — such as whipping cream — in pressurized containers are subject to the requirements for hazard symbols and precautions.

Wagner also explained what, in the eyes of the federal government, constitutes misleading packaging graphics.

He pointed out that whole cherries shown on the package while only bits are used in the ice cream would be considered an example of misleading graphics.

So would a foreign scene on the package of a product of domestic origin, or a depiction of a rich creamy colored product when the actual product was chalky white.

Dairymen asked if legisla-

tion concerning open dating was anticipated in the near future.

Wagner said that the government was considering open date marking of perishable and semi-perishable foods, and the authority to promulgate regulations requiring such markings already existed under the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act (Bill C-180).

He pointed out that open dating would require a date of manufacture in terms such as day, month, and year, completely understandable to consumers.

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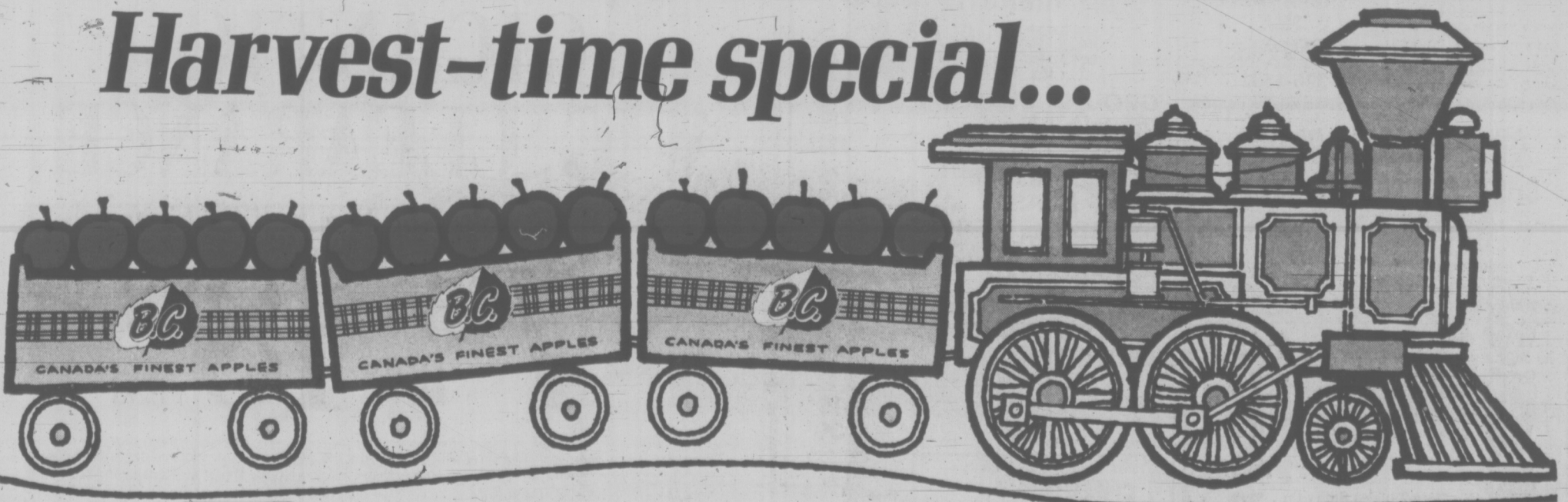
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CHILDREN stole show Tuesday at the official opening of the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family at Hayward Heights. Right, a group of youngsters at the day care centre form an enthralled gallery for the official ceremonies, as (below left) Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis cuts the traditional ribbon, watched by president Charles Ellington and a youthful observer. Because of the threat of rain most of the ceremony was held indoors but this didn't deter the tot (bottom right) from getting in on the proceedings. The centre, which now has 29 housing units and three group homes, is expected to ultimately have 113 housing units, five group homes and 200 apartment units.



—Times Photos by Bill Halkett.



STRIKE MAY CLOSE EAST COAST PORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the International Longshoremen's Association have authorized strikes at all U.S. East and Gulf Coast ports if New York shippers discontinue a guaranteed-income plan when contracts expire at midnight Thursday night.

The union's wage-scale committee, composed of representatives of all deep-sea ports from Maine to Texas, took the strike authorization vote at a meeting Tuesday night.

A contract negotiating session was cancelled Tuesday because of a deadlock over the guaranteed-income issue and a settlement before the deadline was not expected.

Union president Thomas Gleason has directed members to work past the deadline provided the ship-

pers extended all contract terms.

However, the New York Shipping Association has threatened not to extend the guarantee payments provision, which assures dockworkers here pay for 40 hours a week throughout the year.

The shippers say the union has abused the provision, that it cost them \$30 million last year, and that they would go bankrupt if they continued the payments.

With West Coast ports strikebound since July 1, such a walkout would produce the first all-coasts port shutdown.

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CHUCK STEAK	lb.	57¢
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SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb.	1.49
BEEF STEW	Lean lb.	89¢

MAPLE LEAF SPECIALS

WIENERS	lb.	39¢	HAMS, WHOLE or	49¢
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Sliced	lb.		BLOTTA	39¢
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SIDES	Red Brand	lb.	65¢
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GROUND BEEF	10 lb.	5.90	GAME CUT	per lb.	10¢
CHICKEN, CUT-UP	10 lbs.	4.90	ICE CREAM	Gallon	1.99

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st and 2nd

Uvic Student Back from West Indies

Brian Harding, 1855 Watson, has returned from the West Indies after spending six weeks working for the Anglican Church on the islands of Antigua and Monserrat.

A fourth-year biology student at the University of Victoria, Harding was one of 25 Canadians and 22 West Indians who took part in the Anglican Work Tours project.

The volunteers spent the summer repairing buildings, operating drop-in centres, organizing information centres for transients and running vacation schools.



What's happening on 1351

Beginning October 1st plenty will be happening on 385-1351, 385-1352, 385-1353 and 385-1354, because these are the four new direct lines to better printing, better design, better quality, better promotion—BETTER SERVICE. Better give Colin a call and make your business really happen.

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Wig Boutique presents Mr. Frederick

Meet Mr. Frederick, wig stylist from Mademoiselle tresses in our wig boutique September 28 to October 2. Mr. Frederick is a master of wigs indeed, and also well versed in advising as to colours compatible to skin tones and general appearance. Mr. Frederick will be pleased to recommend a fashion and shade just for you... at the Wig Boutique in the Cosmetic Department.

Personal Shopping: Wig Boutique (8)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (8-43)

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Judge, 74, Loves Work And Wants to Keep at It

By DONNA CLEMENTS

HONEYMOON BAY — Judge Colin Leslie Anderson is worried — about what he will do with himself next year when he is forced to retire at the early age of 75.

"I don't want to retire," Anderson said. "I find this job very interesting and challenging. It keeps me occupied."

Anderson, who celebrated his 74th birthday Tuesday, said he feels more fortunate than newly-appointed judges who must retire when they turn 70.

"At least I had five years longer because I was appointed under the retirement at 75-years-of-age rule."

He will be forced under law to retire when he turns 75 and when that happens there will no longer be any court proceedings held in Lake Cowichan. The will all be held in Duncan.

Anderson's hobbies are work, reading and fishing.

"I guess when I retire I will just read and fish but I'm not going to jump that fence until I get there. I plan to live in this area for the rest of my life. I love it."

Anderson was appointed magistrate and coroner for the Cowichan Lake area by the Attorney-General's Department in 1958.

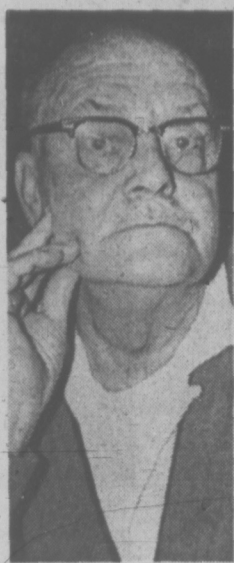
"At that time I was solely responsible to the Attorney-General's Department," he explained. "A number of years later district magistrates were appointed. I became answerable to Eric Winch who was appointed District Magistrate for Vancouver Island north of the Malahat."

"Then about five years ago they changed us from magistrates for a district to judges for the province of British Columbia. That means I can now sit on any court summary jurisdiction in the province."

Anderson said he is also a provincial coroner but handles mainly the Cowichan Lake area.

The judge said he enjoys sitting on defended cases most.

"I find it very challenging and have to be really on my toes when there are two law-



ANDERSON

... 'very interested'

yers on a case," Anderson said.

Anderson said the disturbing part of his duties as a judge is the sentencing of people to jail.

"A jail sentence can affect so many things in the life of a man and his family."

"I never enjoyed sentencing people to jail but always believe I had done the right thing. I never pass a prison sentence without first studying the invaluable pre-sentence report."

Anderson was born and raised in Southport, Lancashire, England. He received his education in Repton School in Derbyshire where his first two principals, William Temple and Geoffrey Fisher, both became Archbishops of Canterbury.

In 1917 he joined the British Army and served in France and then Belgium where he was wounded and returned home as an invalid. He returned to France in time to take part in the famous front line retreat to Amiens under General Gough of the Fifth Army.

Anderson retired from the

army with the rank of captain.

He then attended Cambridge University for two years to study medicine until he became ill as a result of gas poison he received during the war.

"It affected my lungs and eyesight. I couldn't go on with medicine so I then started working in the worsted trade (wool) in Bradford, Yorkshire."

He said he worked his way up to the position of managing director at the time that Hitler was on the go and the Munich crisis occurred.

"I realized that England was no place to raise a family at this time."

Anderson said he came to the Cowichan Valley in 1939, purchased a 100-acre farm near Cowichan Station, and returned with his wife, and two young sons a year later to live in Canada permanently.

"I chose this area because of the Shawigan Lake School for boys, which is run very much like the English school that I attended as a youth."

Anderson's sons, Alan and Graham attended the school. Graham is a staff member there teaching English and history.

Anderson said he had operated a mixed farm with principally dairy produce from a pedigree herd of Ayrshire cows.

In 1947 he bought Wilcuma Lodge, at Cherry Point, mainly as an outlet for the produce, he said.

Anderson's sold the lodge and house in 1951.

Seaman Killed

PORTLAND, England (Reuters) — A British seaman was killed and 13 others injured when a battery exploded on the patrol submarine Alliance at a naval base early Wednesday.

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COUNCIL FIRST

Public Must Wait On Duncan Study

DUNCAN — The \$3,500 management communication study, authorized in May, is expected to be presented to council within the next week.

Ald. G. A. Kerr said today the study will be considered by Mayor Jim Qualie and aldermen before it is made public.

"I have no idea how long that will take because we will have to go right through it."

Kerr said that Don Ross and Co., management consultants, of Vancouver, has interviewed city staff, council members and studied the administration or order to advise council on how to increase efficiency and correct weaknesses within the system.

"They will also project the future of the city for the next five-10 years in fields such as population, expenditures, and staff, Kerr said."

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Royal Roads — Senyo Maru.

Victoria — Jag. Ratna; Zargorsk, loading grain.

Ladysmith — Cosmos Eltanin; Meishun Maru; Kosen Maru; Seizan Maru; Shokai Maru; Asia Maru; Seibo Maru.

BIX PAINT VARNISH REMOVING We Strip — You Finish SPECIALTY FINISHERS 382-4612



JUBENVILLE

LOGGERS AGREE

DUNCAN — Copper Canyon and Shawigan Lake loggers returned to work this morning after marathon negotiations Tuesday.

About 300 men at the two MacMillan Bloedel operations refused to work Monday and Tuesday in a dispute with the International Woodworkers of America over a swing shift agreement which was included in the 1970 contract.

IWA Local 180 president Weldon Jubenville said this morning that members of both camp committees, union officers and MacMillan Bloedel officials met until late Tuesday night and the men agreed to return to work under all terms of the 1970 agreement.

They will work swing-shifts.

Jubenville on Tuesday called the walkout "a stupid wildcat."

He said the men had been listening to "bunkhouse lawyers."

"They're just putting others out of work and are hurting their own union. It's up to them to live up to their own contract."

The picketing loggers had claimed they had voted for discussion of swing shifts but not implementation.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A Large	41	53
Grade A Medium	37	49
Grade A Small	35	47
Grade B	34	46

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CLIP THIS COUPON

LADIES
\$2 AND THIS COUPON
Buys You One Full Week at
CUSH'S
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383-0922 or 384-9423

Clip Out and Present

Fanny Bay Man Dies From Crash Injuries

A 72-year-old Fanny Bay man injured in a car crash outside his home Sept. 21 died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night.

Alfred Evan Walker received a broken neck and other fractures in the crash. He was flown to Victoria the day of the accident by Canadian Forces helicopter.

Fanny Bay is about 15 miles south of Courtenay.

Nanaimo Woman Dies After Plane Crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

A 20-year-old Canadian woman has died of injuries she suffered two weeks ago when an aircraft piloted by her brother crashed in the Sierra Nevada east of here.

Janet Worman of 127 Gardner Crescent, Nanaimo, died Tuesday in Mercy San Juan Hospital. Her brother, Paul Dixon-Worman, 23, was killed in the crash near Kyburz.

Double Knitting Wool

Briggs & Little
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4-oz. skein. Only

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2" Vinyl Binder
4 Exercise Books
1 130-Sheet Refill
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Swing over handles. Easy to carry. Easy to store.

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Infant doll with her own crib to rock to sleep.

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Parian print. Machine washable. 100% cotton terry cloth. Permanently bonded to non-slip foam.

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PANTI HOSE

Sizes small. Available in shades of Maple, Cinnamon, Spice and Copper-tone.

SPECIAL 2 for 1.00

CRISSEY DOLL

Beautiful Crissy, the doll with hair that grows and grows.

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Comforters

Cotton comforters in bold paisley prints. Approximately 60x72.

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Striped patterns with mock turtle neck or open collar and belt tie. Sizes S, M, L.

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New, easy dispenser—bags pop up one at a time. 30 plastic bags. 26x36. Heavy duty.

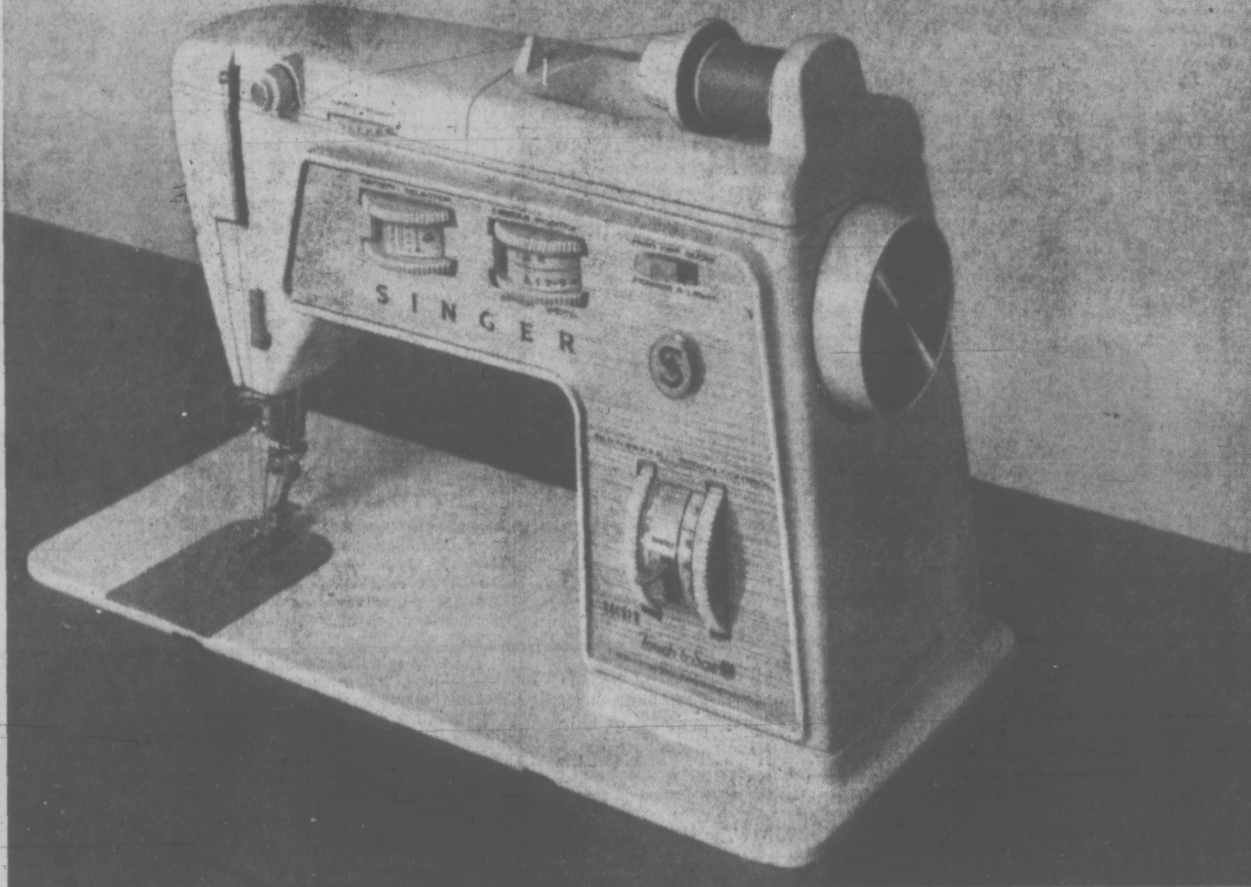
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DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL

100% virgin nylon 3-oz. ball, available in white, navy, scarlet, turquoise and many more.

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Win* one of 100 Singer Golden Touch & Sew sewing machines with cabinet and bench or 1000 other exciting prizes.



Contest Rules & Regulations:

- Contest is open to residents of Canada 18 years of age and over, except employees of Castelli Limited, its affiliate companies and advertising agents, Singer Ltd. and its dealers, the independent judging organization and members of their immediate families.
- To enter, print your name, address, telephone number, city and province on the official entry form or on a 7" x 5" plain piece of paper, and mail, together with the guarantee label or reasonable facsimile from any size bag of Five Roses All-Purpose Flour, to: Five Roses Flour "Creative Woman" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6351, Montreal 101, P.Q.
- There will be 1,100 prizes awarded. 100 prizes each consisting of a Singer "Golden Touch and Sew" sewing machine with cabinet and bench, and 1,000 prizes each consisting of a pair of 8" Chrome-plated bent-handle shears. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions will be made. One prize per family per prize category.
- Contest commences on September 7, 1971, and selections will be made from all the eligible entries actually received by noon on November 22, 1971. Selected entrants

in order to win, must first answer correctly a mathematical skill-testing question.

- Contest closes midnight November 15, 1971, and all entries must be post-marked not later than November 17, 1971, and actually received by noon November 22, 1971.
- All entries become the property of Castelli Limited who will not enter into communication with any contestant except selected entrants, but reserves the right to publish the winners' names, addresses and photographs. All decisions of Herbert A. Watts Contest Limited, the independent judging organization for this contest, shall be final.
- To receive a list of winners send postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within six months after the selection on November 22, 1971, to: Five Roses Flour Contest List of Winners, P.O. Box 6374, Montreal 101, P.Q.
- Contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Local Laws and regulations.

Entry forms also available at Singer Sewing Centres.

Five Roses Flour "Creative Woman" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6351, Montreal 101, P.Q.

I enclose guarantee label or reasonable facsimile from any size bag of Five Roses All-Purpose Flour, to make me eligible to enter the Five Roses "Creative Woman" Sweepstakes

Name PRINT CLEARLY

Address PRINT CLEARLY

City or town Prov.

Fill in this Contest Entry Coupon
Contest closes November 15, 1971.

AMERICAN LEADS

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Mosbacher, the North American champion from Houston, took the over-all lead with 21 Olympic points in the world sailing championships Tuesday on Long Island Sound.

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HALLOWEEN
TO BE HELD
DAY EARLY

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Halloween will be something different in New Westminster this year. It will be held on Oct. 30 instead of the traditional Oct. 31.

Council Monday night passed a motion urging parents to celebrate the event on Oct. 30, a Saturday night, rather than on the Sunday night.

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Fort at Vancouver
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Fort at Broad

Oak Bay Ave., next to
Theatre
Quadra at Kings
Esquimalt Road, next
to Bowling Lanes
Fort at Oak Bay Jet.

FAIRFIELD PLAZA

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DEVASTATION remaining in the wake of logging operations is typical of what conservationists are concerned about. These treeless slopes

are subject to erosion and the delicate balance of nearby watercourses is jeopardized.

Government Draws Attack On Conservation Policies

Conservationists Tuesday accused the B.C. government of over-protecting the logging industry and showing no concern for the province's fisheries, wildlife and recreational resources.

The charge follows a report from the government's fish and wildlife service protesting that careless logging practices on Vancouver Island still continue, causing serious damage to valuable trout and salmon streams.

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said the report shows the government is doing almost nothing to protect its fisheries and water resources.

"It is over-protecting the forest industry and doing nothing concrete to safeguard its other land use resources," he said.

He said the only way to stop logging companies from logging along the water edge of streams and leaving creeks clogged with debris is to enforce stringent enforcement measures, such as severe penalties.

But Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan indicated that the government is not yet prepared to embark on a policy of more prosecutions.

(Under the existing government policy, logging companies are asked to leave a strip along streams and lakes, but there are no regulations forcing them to do this.)

"We're putting out a fair amount of information material, primarily to the forest industry, about these problems," he said.

"The practices in some areas are definitely improving. Whether the route of increasing prosecutions is really effective is hard to say off the top of your head.

Kiernan said it is easy to enforce regulations on some newer tree farm licences, where the provisions for the protection of creek sides have been written into licences.

RISK SEEN

He said the government would run the risk of looking foolish if it began prosecuting logging companies for their actions in areas which were proved later to have few or no fish.

Herbert Warren, former city parks administrator and an official of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said Kiernan by his statements showed that he "doesn't care about ecology."

"It proves what we have always suspected... that he (the minister) is oriented towards forestry and mining. The resources he should be protecting as minister of conservation and recreation take second place."

He said there is plenty of evidence that major logging companies are not co-operating to protect forest streams.

He cited as an example a tributary of Cayuse river near the new MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. park at Nitinat Lake. The company cleared the

creek of debris for about 60 yards — as far as the public can see," he said. "But beyond the point of vision, the stream is clogged with logs."

He said a stream in an area being logged by Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. (Cruckshand River Valley near Great Central Lake) was also found this summer to be clogged with logs.

"They should be made to clear up the mess," he said.

English and Warren also expressed concern at the practice of burning slash and debris in clearcut areas, thus exposing only large rocks and leaving little or no forest litter.

They pointed out heavy rains cause extensive erosion in these areas, thus adding to the silt load in streams and rivers, as well as gradually changing the temperature of the water.

Royal York Drops Stars

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal York Hotel's traditional big-name entertainment appears to be bowing to the tastes of the times — chorus girls and topless dancers.

Starting Nov. 1, the hitherto staid and decorous Imperial Room will have a show staged by Tibor Ridas, featuring an English comedian, a juggler and an adagio team in addition to the girls.

"This does not mean we're abandoning the star policy altogether," says hotel publicist Grace Carter. "But we're giving this a try."

With the change, band-leader Moxie Whitney, who built the star policy, is resigning after 22 years although he will retain a small connection with the hotel as booking agent.

But with still some time left, Guy Lombardo opens in the Imperial Room tonight, followed by Al Martino and Anne Murray.

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Here's great news for women who color their hair... and for those who don't. Chroma by Clairol is a brand new wave with a perfect formula for Natural, Grey hair or Semi-Permanent colored hair and two formulas for Tinted hair.

With a Chroma Perm we'll put curls where you want them, softly framing your face or bouncing on your shoulders. And with the extra style support, curls last DAYS longer after setting.

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Complete Course, 10.00

Register now in the Advertising
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Tues. through to Sat.
(Limited Enrolment)

\$750,000 Award

NIGATA, Japan (Reuter) — A court ordered a chemical company Wednesday to pay \$750,000 compensation after ruling that it was responsible for mercury poisoning in the area.

The court said the poisoning in 1964 and 1965 arose from organic mercury waste discharged into a river by the Showa Denko Co.

The 77 plaintiffs—sufferers from mercury poisoning and members of bereaved families—had originally sought \$1.5 million.

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SAVE \$24.00!

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All you need to sew, from Singer's fabulous Fashionmate® Zig Zag Sewing Machine, to the luxurious brushed Walnut Sherbrooke cabinet is included in this Sale-a-Thon feature price. Zig Zag your way through buttonholes, buttons, elastic and stretch fabrics without special attachments. Big Singer® features make this a big Sale-a-Thon deal.

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54" Italian Wool/Polyester Plaid Suitings—Soft draping, washable, crease resistant fall fabric that looks and feels like all wool. Sale Price \$3.88 yd.

45" Novelty Printed Acrylics—Perfect for dresses and blouses in vibrant colours with floral, geometric and abstract designs. Fully washable and crease resistant. Sale Price \$1.88 yd.

Cordless Electric Scissors—A sewing "must" at this low Sale-a-Thon price. Battery operated, safe and easy, cuts even heavy coatings. Sale Price \$1.98.

Save during Sale-a-Thon. Use the Singer easy credit plan. Buy now.

WIN A "GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW" SEWING MACHINE.**
100 Fabulous machines and 1000 other prizes to be won in the "Creative Woman Sweepstakes" by Five Roses All Purpose Flour.

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SINGER

SEA LION TRAINING APPEALS TO 300

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Aquarium advertised for "a lively, personable and adaptable girl," willing to work with four sea lions arriving next month. It got 300 women to respond.

Ken Nickerson, the aquarium's new trainer, explained to the prospective employees that the seals would perform in daily shows and a trainerette was needed to feed and lead the animals.

Other job requirements, Nickerson said, include knowledge of seals, fearlessness with the seals, willingness to wear a wetsuit and a desire to launch a career of working with sea animals.

"You will be working for and with the public all the time, so if you're afraid of being bitten in front of a lot of people," he said, "this is not the job for you."

Nickerson added that the sea lions and seals do not bite.



BUTCHART GARDENS. New arrangements... Fresh blooms... Richer colors. Autumn is a very exciting season in these gay and gorgeous gardens. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING... BALLETS TO THE STARS... FLORAL RESTAURANT... BEGONIA BOWER... SHOW GREENHOUSE... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP... ENTERTAINMENT. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the Romantic Night Lighting. Lots of free parking for campers, trailers, cars, etc., while visiting gardens.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk 'til 9:30 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continguous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT: Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA! Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE the LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH the AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUA MAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS in the INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC — A must in Victoria — Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottoes and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM — Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars, Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax — Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, 813 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY — 130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

FAIRY COTTAGE, a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'til dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

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SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters) — Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 598-3366, 592-4164, 658-8384.

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Saturday, October 2nd, 8:00 p.m.

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"MARAT SADE"

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at Langham Court Theatre for 10 days.

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Peking Medicine Impressive, But All That Smoking!

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — One of America's most eminent doctors left the Chinese capital earlier this week on his way home, much impressed with what he had seen of Chinese medicine but convinced that Chinese doctors should make one immediate reform.

"I told them that they smoke too much," said Dr. Paul Dudley White, the 85-year-old Boston heart specialist who spent a good deal of time in the last days denying that he came here to see chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The doctor arrived in China as a guest of the Chinese Medical Association just before the Oct. 1 National Day parade was mysteriously cancelled, setting off speculation that the 77-year-old Mao might be seriously ill.

QUICK TO DENY

Faced with a lack of evidence to support the speculation, some commentators seized on the visit of Dr. White, who was called in to treat a national leader once before, when President Dwight Eisenhower had his heart attack in 1955.

Dr. White was quick to deny that his visit had anything to do with the chairman, but when interviewed in his room at the Peking Hotel over the weekend he was still receiving telephone calls from unconvinced newsmen around the world.

Between calls, he found time to discuss the impressions he formed during a 12-day visit which took him and his wife Ina to a wide range of medical facilities in Canton and Peking.

He was full of praise for the progress the Communists have made in tackling the immense health problems that confronted them when they came to power in 1949. But he confessed that the heavy smoking was a disappointment.

CATCHES EYE

The habit is not strongly discouraged, perhaps because it afflicts even Mao, who can be seen with a cigarette in his hand in many of his official portraits. It is one of those little things that catches the eye of travellers in China, but it bothers few of them as much as Dr. White.

"Frankly, I was surprised to find that most of the doctors here not only smoke, but make light of it," he said. "I told them that more than 100,000 doctors in the United States have given it up."

The Chinese, who like to solicit criticism from their guests, were doubtless interested in the doctor's observation, and even if it discouraged them, they could take heart in the fact that he found so little else at fault.

Setting a hectic pace for a man of his age, he toured hospitals, clinics and medical schools, chatting with doctors, nurses and administrators, and even examining some patients. He came away much impressed.

BIG PROBLEMS

"You have to remember the enormous problems they faced. From what we've seen, I would say they've done remarkably well."

Like many visitors, Dr. White was most impressed with the efforts the Chinese have made in recent years to bring medicine to the 80 per cent of their population more than 600,000 who live in the countryside.

Before the Communist take-over there was little or no health care for the peasants. Now, they can call on the services of skilled medical teams dispatched to live and work among them, and on thousands of semi-skilled "barefoot doctors" who have been trained to treat minor ailments.

In a commune outside Can-

ton, Dr. White was able to assess the results, and his conclusion was that the level of health among the peasants, once appallingly bad, is now rather good.

UNDER CONTROL

"From what I saw, all the old scourges are under control. Hunger has been eliminated, and epidemics too."

In some ways, Dr. White

sees a lesson for the United States in the decision of the Chinese to concentrate their medical resources on solving the health problems of their poorest citizens.

"On the face of it, their problem is precisely the reverse of ours: theirs is to bring medical care to the great majority of the population that lives in the countryside, while ours is to bring it to the minority which lives in the poorer districts of our cities. But I think we can learn something from their experience."

Another of the distinctive facets of Chinese medicine which fascinated Dr. White was the use of acupuncture, the traditional needling technique which is applied to cure

ailments and induce local anesthesia.

CONSCIOUS

He saw the technique used, sometimes in conjunction with pain-killing drugs, in a number of operations. They included the removal of part of a diseased lung, the excision of a brain tumor, and the removal of an ovarian cyst.

In every case the patient remained conscious throughout and was able to talk to the doctors.

"I was intrigued, but not convinced," said Dr. White. "It certainly isn't just a figment of the Chinese imagination, but there has to be more research before we can draw any conclusions."

The research should be done not only in China, where it is admitted that the success of the technique remains very much a mystery, but in the United States too.

"Of course, we might find that the Chinese have some special characteristic — a stoicism, perhaps, an ability to endure pain — which

makes acupuncture more suitable for them than Americans. But we should take a look at the thing and see."

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Five Students Get Medals

The Royal Conservatory of Music has awarded five Victoria students with silver medals and Frederick Harris scholarships for earning the highest marks in the province in this year's practical examinations.

The scholarship winners are Cindy Belfry of 4317 Vanguard and Gloria Wong of 2555 Asquith, both for Grade II piano; Beth Weeks of 3835 Quadra, for Grade I piano; Derek Muir of 3730 Blenkinsop, for Grade VI trombone; and James Robertson of 1265 Fairlane, for Grade IV euphonium.

Another five Victoria students received silver medals in recognition of their high marks.

They are Dana Pollen of 3470 Upper Terrace, Grade VII piano; Maudie Van Laveren of 1525 Fell, Grade VI piano; Alan Magee of 3150 Boundary, Grade VIII organ; Jennifer Angus of 3250 Upper Terrace, Grade VIII singing; and Nona Avren of 3026 Westdowne, Grade VI speech arts.

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POLITICIANS THRASH OUT AT EACH OTHER

Commons Continues Great Grain War

OTTAWA (CP) — The great grain war continued inside and outside the Commons Tuesday.

Inside, the opposition accused the government of scandalous contempt for the law. Outside, Prime Minister Trudeau said the government was trying to legislate justice for the farmers and accused the opposition of "carping about legislative questions."

Also outside, Mr. Trudeau said the government is giving Prairie farmers a chance to say, in the next few weeks, whether they want the government bill or not. If not, grain legislation now before Parliament would be dropped. And Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said "farmers have finally got the message" and any more parliamentary argument about the legality or lack of it in the government's procedures "is a bunch of gartage" as far as grain farmers are concerned.

OUTVOTED

Inside again, the Conservatives came up on the short end of a formal 116 to 65 vote, called on the grain legislation issue.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is Liberal 151, Conservative 72, NDP 24, Social Credit 13, Independent two, Independent Liberal one and vacant one.

The vote was on the Conservative premise that since the government was ignoring the law regarding wheat storage payments, there was no sense in the House conducting any other business.

Also inside, New Democrat Leader David Lewis was unsuccessful in attempting to have what he termed the scandalous contempt of the government for the law referred to the Commons committee on privileges and elections.

Conservatives warned that they may force more formal votes—each one takes about half an hour—perhaps even on a daily basis to point up the contention that the government is breaking the law.

ACT IS ISSUE

At the heart of the clash is the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, a law passed in 1956 which sets out payments the government must make monthly to the Canadian wheat board for grain held in storage, and a bill to stabilize grain farmer income, still before the House.

The stabilization bill says among its clauses that, upon its passage, the reserves act is repealed. A transition payment to farmers is set out to cover the period between repeal of the reserves act and implementation of the new one.

No payments have been made under the reserves act since August, 1970. Some \$60 million would have been paid out last July, the end of the 1970-71 crop year, under the reserves act.

But instead of making these payments, the government has been pushing the stabilization bill, which includes provision for a \$100 million payment to farmers to cover the 1970-71 crop year.

This would be a transition period before enactment of the stabilization bill, which would set up a farmer-financed pool from which farmers could draw in bad years. The government would also put money in when funds were insufficient in a bad year to maintain farmer income at the average level of the five previous years.

"We haven't been trying to fool the public or the farmer," Mr. Trudeau told reporters outside the House. The Liberals wanted to put it squarely before the farmers—they could have the \$60 million under the reserves act or they could have the \$100 million.

But he said anyone who thought the government would go along with the opposition game and wait for both was being naive.

ADMITS DEFAULT

Mr. Trudeau admitted the government is in default on the reserves act payments and "we don't like being in default." So the period in which grain farmers would be allowed their choice was limited.

If there was no decision in the next few weeks, "we'll forget the new deal" and farmers could get along with the reserves act.

James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) put the Commons motion for adjournment. He said later the idea of having a Newfoundland MP

propose it was to demonstrate that the government attitude has more than regional ramifications. "Tomorrow it could affect the fisheries."

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River), Conservative House leader, said the motion was put because "we have al-

ready used all other means at our disposal to draw attention to this."

Mr. Lewis used the same argument, noting that the opposition had been hitting this issue ever since the House returned Sept. 7 from the summer recess.

He argued that the situation had changed because of Mr. Trudeau's admission that the government was in default.

Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said he had no jurisdiction over statements made outside the House. And, under Commons rules, he had

turned down requests similar to that of Mr. Lewis in recent days.

The Conservative motion to adjourn the House was not debatable. It called simply for a vote. Such a motion may be put at any time during House proceedings.

TRANSITIONAL YEAR BETWEEN WAR, PEACE

SAIGON (WP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, making his last televised campaign speech before Sunday's election, said this week that 1971 is a transitional year between war and peace.

By next year, Thieu said, the military struggle with the Communists will be virtually over and South Vietnam will be able to turn its attention to other matters. The president promised an "economic and social revolution" in the year to come.

Housing Studied

CALGARY (CP) — A delegation of Soviet construction experts began a two-day tour Thursday—of—manufacturing facilities to look at techniques and materials used in relocatable housing.

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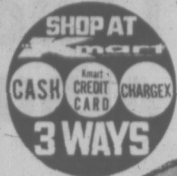
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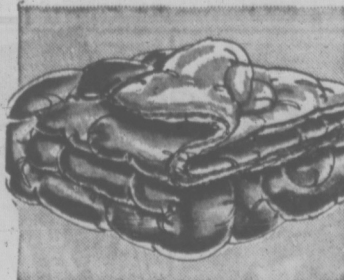
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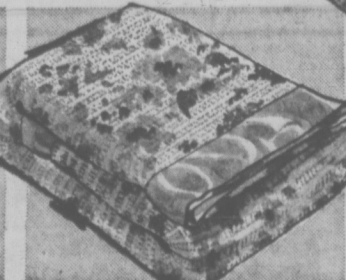
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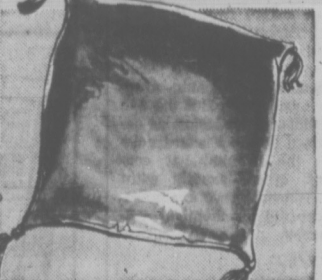
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COINAGE DISAPPEARS

LONDON (UPI) — The government said more than \$7.2 million worth of old, pre-decimal pennies and almost the same amount of half-pennies have not yet been returned to the Royal Mint, though they ceased to be legal tender Aug. 31.

"Many persons appear to have kept them as souvenirs," a currency board spokesman said.

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Budget Pressures Force Curtailment of U.S. Sub Fleet Plans

WASHINGTON (WP) — Faced with internal budget problems and the possible loss of congressional support, the U.S. Navy has quietly abandoned one of two costly programs for extending the range and effectiveness of its missile-firing submarine fleet.

This comes only a month after the chief of naval operations, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, had publicly argued that both programs were vital to national security.

The project that has now been dropped is known as EXPO — a plan to improve existing missile-firing submarines by modifying the current Poseidon missile to extend its range.

OTHER EXPO
Instead of pushing EXPO (Extended-Range Poseidon) the navy will go all-out for an other project known as ULMS. This involves development of an entirely new class of submarine and a completely new missile for the 1980s.

ULMS has had top priority in Pentagon planning for the past two years. Earlier this year, however, EXPO began to surface as a potentially

cheaper way to improve the undersea portion of the U.S. nuclear deterrent, at least on an interim basis until ULMS is ready.

By pursuing EXPO, it was reasoned by some strategists, the U.S. might also be able to defer the cost of ULMS, estimated at about \$15 billion for a fleet of about 25 submarines.

The idea behind both projects is to make the undersea fleet more invulnerable. With longer-range missiles aboard, the subs would be able to stay farther away from their potential targets, greatly increasing the ocean areas in which enemy anti-sub forces would have to search.

The current Poseidon missile carries between 10 and 14

individually targetable warheads with a 2,500-mile range. In EXPO, the idea was to decrease the number of warheads somewhat while improving the missile's booster to give it about a 4,000-mile range.

ULMS would have a range of about 6,000 miles.

At a news conference Aug. 24, Zumwalt said, the nation's

undersea deterrent was so critical "that the country needs to find the money to do both programs."

At the same conference, however, Navy Secretary John H. Chafee volunteered there was "a question of limited resources" when discussing these and one or two other projects.

Chafee's hint that only one

of these projects might make it appears to have prevailed — despite considerable enthusiasm for EXPO among some defense planners.

While navy officials refuse to discuss EXPO in any detail at this time, one high-ranking admiral said, "all I know is there is no more EXPO."

The current plan, according to Pentagon sources, is to de-

velop ULMS with the "possibility" that the initial version of it might be able to fit into Poseidon submarines.

Defense officials also concede that part of the decision to drop EXPO is tied to a feared loss of congressional support for ULMS — which the pentagon and the navy both want more than they do EXPO — because EXPO

would be a great deal less expensive, although less effective, too.

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Sea Trade Open 9,000 Years, Scientists Say

LONDON (WP) — A highly sophisticated piece of scientific detection has proved that prehistoric man sailed the seas in trading ventures 9,000 years ago, a good thousand years earlier than had hitherto been supposed.

The discovery, announced in the current issue of the British journal *Nature*, is of the "earliest positive evidence available, from anywhere in the world, of the transport of goods by sea": pieces of obsidian brought 75 miles from the Aegean island of Melos to southern Greece.

MUCH PRIZED

The obsidian (volcanic glass), much prized by Stone-age man for chipping into cutting blades and sharp points, was discovered in caves at Franchthi, in mainland Greece, in strata that could be dated, by radio-carbon tests, as between 7500 and 6800 B.C. The users were mesolithic men, living in an intermediate stage between old Stone Age hunters and new Stone Age farmers.

The problem which three physicists from the University of Birmingham and one ancient historian from the University of Sheffield set out to solve was whether the obsidian came from known sources in the Aegean — which meant it had been brought to Greece in boats — or from other known deposits in Hungary or central Turkey, whence it might have come by long land journeys.

INCONCLUSIVE

Chemical content, including the presence of trace materials determined by spectroscopy, and X-ray fluorescence was inconclusive, unable to differentiate beyond possibility of doubt.

The scientists, accordingly turned to an atomic age technique, the analysis of the microscopic tracks in the material left by the spontaneous fission of uranium atoms in the obsidian. These could be discovered by electron-microscope pictures and would tell with great precision the date when the obsidian was formed by volcanic eruption.

The samples found in the Greek cave were determined to have been extruded 8½ million to nine million years ago. Obsidian from Hungary and Turkey, energetically traded in prehistoric times, was proved to have been formed from volcanic eruptions much later. But the age of obsidian from Melos, as determined by the fission tracks from the uranium, it contained, tallied exactly with the Franchthi cave examples. So also did its chemical constituency.

SO CLOSE

The correlation was so close as to make it almost impossible that the mesolithic man's tools came from some as yet undiscovered source, within Greece itself.

The earliest heretofore known trade goods carried by sea, obsidian from the Turkish plateau found in Cyprus, comes from strata 1,500 years later than that in the Greek caves.

Archaeologists point out that the Franchthi tools were made at about the same time that the inhabitants were beginning to exploit fishing in the Mediterranean and that "seafaring and trade may have been the consequence of the intensive use of the sea as a food source."

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Cournoyer Begins Police Mediations

QUEBEC (CP) — All provincial police were reported back at their posts today following the decision by the Quebec Provincial Police-men's Association to resume negotiations with the government aimed at settling their pay dispute.

The first stage of the renewed talks was to take place this afternoon between Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and the executive of the QPPA, headed by Guy Magnan.

The QPPA voted to accept Mr. Cournoyer as mediator in the dispute early Tuesday, ending a 36-hour walkout by the 4,000-man provincial police force.

The announcement of the decision to resume talks in the dispute was made in Drummondville, midway between Quebec City and Montreal. It followed by several hours a call by Mr. Cournoyer for the policemen to return to their posts before talks could resume.

REPORTS NEW FORMULA

In Montreal today, The Gazette reported that the labor minister had devised a "new formula" to solve the dispute.

The newspaper quoted Mr. Cournoyer as saying he hopes the policemen will accept it "because it gives them pretty well what they want."

Mr. Cournoyer is the successor to the late Pierre Laporte, central figure in the 1970 kidnap crisis who was abducted Oct. 10 by a cell of the Front de Liberation du Quebec and slain Oct. 17.

It was the kidnap crisis, which lasted nearly three months, that caused the cancellation of days off and vacations of provincial policemen and, nearly a year later, precipitated their 36-hour study session.

The men are seeking financial reimbursement at a time-and-a-half pay scale for vacation time they worked during the crisis.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette recently announced the government was willing to go half way—reimburse them at the requested scale for half the vacation time worked during the crisis, and give them compensating time off for the balance of vacation time worked.

MAY MODIFY STAND

The government now is believed to be willing to modify its stand even more to accommodate the QPP demands.

Following an emergency cabinet meeting Monday night in which Premier Bourassa appointed Mr. Cournoyer as mediator, he said "there are several possible formulas that can be worked out to settle the overtime pay issue and time off."

No details of the government position were available but they were described as "just and honorable" by Mr. Choquette.

In Montreal, a QPP spokesman said the return to work seemed to be going "very, very smoothly."

The spokesman described

the province as "unusually peaceful" during the walkout, which left provincial highways, rural communities and many provincial courts without police protection.

The second meeting between Mr. Cournoyer and the QPPA executive is scheduled to take place in Montreal Friday, in the presence of Justice Minister Choquette.

NO FLYING CROW IS THIS BARGE

KENNINGTON, England (UPI) — Skipper John Tait slightly misjudged the elevation and found his barge — for some reason named the As The Crows Fly — stuck beneath a low bridge on the Hinksey Canal.

After trying in vain to dislodge the boat via the customary procedure of engine full ahead and engine full astern, Tait:

● Invited the crowd watching the drama to step aboard to act as ballast, thus theoretically lowering the boat. Sixty-four leaped on and the barge sprang a leak.

● Ordered everyone off and called the fire brigade to pump out the water: As the water went, the barge rose higher in the water and crashed against the bottom of the bridge.

● Finally had ballast rushed to the scene and poured onto the barge.

The boat sank low enough to get free of the bridge — minus her rudder and chimney. She also was still leaking.

"The whole thing was a fiasco," Tait said.

Twins Die in Drawer

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-year-old twin brothers, playing in the bottom drawer of a dresser, suffocated when the drawer tipped and closed the drawer on them, authorities said. The victims were Benjamin and William Trafficana.

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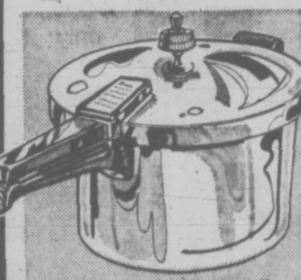


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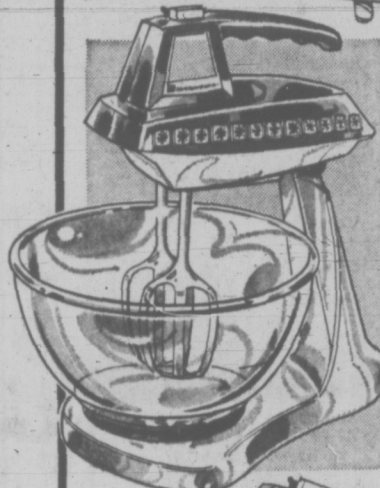
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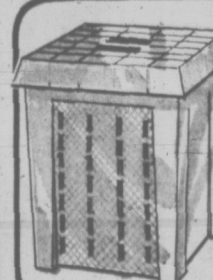
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Welfare Man Assaulted, 4 Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four persons were charged with common assault Tuesday night after they refused to leave the city welfare office where they were protesting the city's refusal to pay funeral costs for a girl who died of leukemia last week.

The four were charged with the assault of city welfare director Walter Boyd. Although Boyd was not touched, the law states that if a person with lawful custody of a building asks people to leave and has to apply force to remove them, they can be charged with common assault.

Michael Crocker, 32, Stephen Whalen, 25, Ira Zbarsky, 23, and Hilda Katherine Kelington, 27, were charged after being escorted by police from the building.

Two New Westminster women, Terry Coss and Della Nelson, left the building with a third woman, Vera McLaren, on Boyd's request. The three planned to sit outside the building "all night if necessary to get what we want."

They want the welfare department to pay for the funeral of a relative, Louise Coss, 17, without taking the girl's \$140 bank balance.

However, Boyd said it is welfare department policy to use the dead person's money for a funeral, and if this is not enough, to make up the balance.

The women feel the money should go to the dead girl's father, who they say is on compensation and welfare in Winnipeg and has six children to support.

After talking for some time with the group, Boyd called police.

DISCOUNTING IS OUR BUSINESS

Cardinal Mindszenty to Spend Rest of His Days in Vienna

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the Roman Catholic primate of Hungary who came to Rome after 23 years of confinement in Budapest, will spend the rest of his days in Vienna, highly placed Vatican sources said today.

The sources added that the 79-year-old archbishop would remain the guest of Pope Paul and resident in a special

apartment in the tower of St. John in the Vatican until he moves to the Austrian capital.

Cardinal Mindszenty went to live in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest in 1956 as the Russian tanks rolled into Hungary following the popular uprising. Previously, he had spent eight years in a Hungarian prison.

The sources could not say

whether the cardinal would be the guest of Franz Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, or where he would live in Vienna if he goes there.

During his stay in Rome the anti-Communist cardinal is understood to be under strict orders not to speak to the press in any capacity.

Vatican observers believe the Vatican is intent on im-

proving its relations with Eastern Europe and fears the cardinal might make an unguarded comment on the Budapest regime harmful to Vatican diplomacy.

Since his arrival in Rome Tuesday, Cardinal Mindszenty has spent his time in almost complete quiet and has not left his apartment, Vatican sources said.

The journey by car and plane from Budapest to Rome was extremely tiring for a man who is almost 80 and had hardly travelled for the last 23 years, they explained.

This morning he celebrated mass in his apartments, with nuns attending him. Among them was a Hungarian nun.

The official Hungarian news agency MTI made clear that

he had left the country for good under an agreement between the Vatican and the Hungarian government.

For the cardinal, the flight to Rome for a moving personal welcome from Pope Paul spelled the end of 24 years of imprisonment and voluntary confinement.

Arrested in 1948 on charges of treason, espionage and ille-

gal currency dealings, and sentenced the following year to life imprisonment, he remained in jail until the outbreak of the 1956 revolt.

Released by the insurgents, he took refuge inside the U.S. legation when Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest four days later.

Since then, Cardinal Mindszenty had steadfastly refused

to leave, despite Vatican persuasions and frequent visits from Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, unless the Hungarian authorities quashed the results of the trial and fully rehabilitated him.

So far, the Vatican has not revealed the terms of the agreement under which the cardinal agreed to leave Budapest.

U.K. Spies 'Use' People

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia, stepping up its attack on Britain's expulsion of 105 Russians on spying charges, accused British intelligence today of using businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists in "subversive activities."

A major article in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, accused Britain of launching a "witch-hunt" and "whipping up a vicious anti-Soviet campaign." The accusations were in an article by Viktor Mayevsky, one of Pravda's top commentators.

He said that in the anti-Soviet campaign "a considerable role is played by the intention to conceal from public opinion the unseemly role of British intelligence services engaged in subversive activities against the Soviet Union and other countries of the Socialist community."

"For its sinister aims the British intelligence uses employees of British institutions in the U.S.S.R., businessmen, tourists, journalists and scientists. More than once our press has cited facts of the espionage activities of some British citizens whom we had to put on trial or to expel from the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Union so far has not taken the retaliatory measures it threatened if Britain does not rescind the action against 105 Russians.

In London, the British government urged Britons in the Soviet Union to be more prudent than ever in obeying Soviet laws to avoid reprisals over the spy controversy.

Informed sources said businessmen in particular have been advised "to avoid infractions of Soviet law however minor and conduct themselves prudently in all respects."

Robbery Suspects Elude FBI

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation has moved its search for two Summerside, P.E.I., bank employees "further afield" after concentrating in the Boston area for several weeks.

An RCMP spokesman here said Tuesday the FBI had reports that William Angus MacDonald, 29, and Archibald Alexander MacLeod, 28, may still have been in the Boston area Sept. 16.

The two were wanted in connection with the theft of \$414,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in Summerside where they were employed as accountants.

They disappeared Sept. 9 and an international search has been under way since then.

Their car was located at Logan International Airport in Boston shortly after their disappearance.

Peking Group In France

PARIS (Reuter) — A Chinese government delegation led by Foreign Trade Minister Pao Hsiang-kuo arrived today for talks with President Georges Pompidou and other French leaders.

The delegation, the first to reach the Western world since the current wave of mystery overtook China, will also make an extensive tour of France's advanced industrial installations including nuclear centres.

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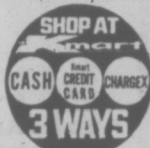
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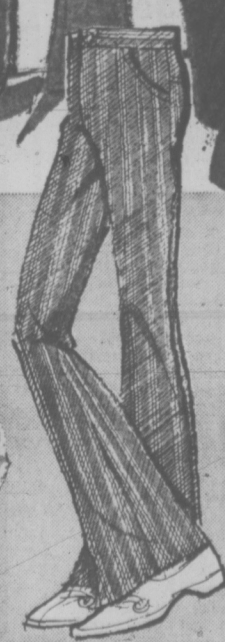


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Jobless Insurance Positions to Be Considered at Meeting

Moderate and militant positions on unemployment insurance are among 179 resolutions to be considered by the 1971 convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Union in Victoria next month.

The marine branch (unlicensed) urges that, if the provincial government opts out of the revised federal unemployment insurance plan, "then a strike vote be immediately taken as a means to rectify the situation."

The BCGEU's executive resolution reaffirms past policies of advocating the principle of universal unemployment insurance coverage, and urges the union continue its

program designed to ensure no provincial employee loses insurance protection.

The resolution also urges that details of a brief presented earlier to the cabinet be circulated to members of the legislature asking them to take action.

The revised unemployment insurance scheme, which will bring in many new contribu-

tors, requires provincial governments as of Jan. 1 to either cover all their employees or none at all.

About 6,000, of the more than 20,000 civil servants in B.C., now are covered, mostly in the highways department, B.C. Ferries and B.C. Forest Service.

The marine branch (unlicensed) said only two provin-

cial governments, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, have decided to cover all their employees while Ontario and Quebec have opted out.

It said ferry workers have to "face the contingency of unemployment" and have a special interest in this protection.

The BCGEU executive resolution says government em-

ployees "are fast becoming as vulnerable as any other member of the labor force to temporary periods of unemployment due to sickness, pregnancy or loss of work."

The 6,000 B.C. government employees already covered require unemployment insurance "due to the insecure nature of their employment" and they "stand to lose all

benefits and protection" if the province opts out of the federal program.

Delegates from the BCGEU throughout the province will attend the convention Oct. 14-16 in the Empress Hotel.

Among the other resolutions are:

- A restatement of the union's No. 1 policy of obtaining collective bargaining

rights including exclusive recognition of the BCGEU, written contract and the right of a bargaining unit for the option of binding arbitration or conciliation with strike right;

- Appointment of a committee to recommend whether or not a defence fund for financial assistance of those who strike be established;
- The executive to be in-

structed to conduct an educational program in support of affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor with a referendum to be held on affiliation when this program is completed;

- Increase in membership dues to \$3.50 a month effective next April (from \$3) and to \$4 a month effective April, 1973.

Exchange Students To Trade

Canadian exchange students will trade places for a week with counterparts from other provinces in a pilot project to be used this winter.

B.C. students involved in the program will travel to the Northwest Territories, Prince Edward Island and Alberta. Victoria students will go to Drumheller, Alberta; Burnaby students to Inuvik, N.W.T.; and Kamloops students to Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The students will be from Grade 11 and will go to classes in the school they visit. They will be billeted at local homes.

The pilot project was one of the subjects of discussion of delegates to a four-day conference in Victoria of the federal-provincial student travel exchange.

Representatives have come from Ottawa and all provinces, as well as the Northwest Territories.

NEXT YEAR

The conference is involved in planning for next year's student exchange programs.

Exchange students have requested more time in Ottawa and provincial capitals. Present policy allows for a one-day stay in Ottawa for any students who travel east of Winnipeg, but students are requesting two days in the nation's capital.

Similarly, visitors to the lower mainland of B.C. have been allowed one day in Victoria, but students want more time here.

The student exchange program is funded by the secretary of state's department.

Agriculture Faculties Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — Not one of Canada's seven university agriculture faculties is first-class, the executive director of the Science Council of Canada says.

Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan said Tuesday, "One or two are second class and the rest grade downward to disaster areas."

"And you did it," he told his audience of government scientists.

He accused the federal agriculture department of monopolizing millions of research funds annually and starving university researchers.

McTaggart-Cowan got a polite hearing from more than 400 scientists attending a seminar sponsored by the department's research branch.

He said the university faculties will achieve world reputations only if the federal department spurs them onward by breaking its own monopoly of research funds.

He declined later to rank the seven agriculture faculties: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Guelph, Laval and McGill.

McTaggart-Cowan said the agriculture department also shows other "breaks in the innovative chain," chiefly in poor marketing effort. Agriculture economics should be strengthened.

"You can do great research ... but if the marketing is wrong ... you might just as well plow it under."

Mrs. Gandhi Flies Home

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India left the Soviet Union today after a three-day official visit which included talks with top Soviet leaders on how to prevent war on the Indian subcontinent.

Mrs. Gandhi was seen off at Moscow's airport by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and other Soviet officials.

Kosygin said Tuesday the Soviet Union would work with Mrs. Gandhi's government to prevent further fighting in Pakistan or increased hostility between India and the central Pakistan government.

The Soviet leader said at a luncheon for Mrs. Gandhi that the Pakistan government must work out an early political settlement of the crisis in East Pakistan to lower the level of tension in the area.

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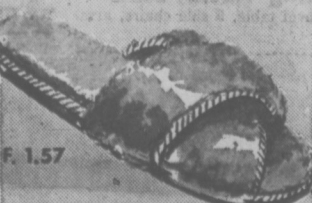
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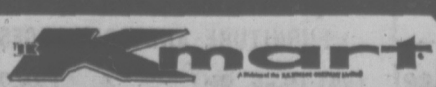
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Mais 27th Anniversary Sale

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2-Piece Naugahyde Drop-Back Lounge and Chair On Shepherd castors. In black or brown. Reg. 259.50 **\$189²⁷**
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DROP-BACK LOUNGES Assorted colors. Reg. \$69.50 **\$49²⁷**

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BEDROOM SUITES

3-Pce. Spanish Bedroom Suite Large triple dresser, 5-drawer chiffonier, panel bed. Reg. 369.50 **\$269²⁷**
Anniversary Savings

Modern Bedroom Suite Double dresser, chiffonier and radio headboard bed, complete with box spring and mattress. Reg. 499.50 **\$195²⁷**
Anniversary Savings

4-Pce. Spanish Oak Bedroom Suite Large triple dresser, 5-drawer chiffonier, panel bed and night table. Reg. 719.50 **\$519²⁷**
Anniversary Savings



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DINING ROOM SUITES

7-Pce. Modern Dining Room Suite Consists of table, 4 chairs with buffet and hutch. Reg. 599.50 **\$499²⁷**
Anniversary Savings

9-Pce. French Provincial Dining Room Suite Fruitwood finish, consisting of large oval table, two leaves, 6 chairs, with buffet and hutch. Reg. 949.50 **\$799²⁷**
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AND A SLICE OF BIRTHDAY CAKE
LOTS OF OTHER "GOODIES"
FROM CKDA ON LOCATION FRIDAY

2-Piece Colonial High Back 3-Seater Chesterfield With showwood, and with swivel rocking chair. Reg. 429.50 **\$349²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

2-Piece Spanish Chesterfield 6" pincore cushions, coil spring in base, dark showwood, with Shepherd castors. Reg. 779.50 **\$689²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

2-Pce. Living Room Suite Diamond tufted foam back chesterfield, 4 dencore cushions. No-sag construction. Showwood arms. Reg. 249.50 **\$189²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

Recliners 3 positions, Naugahyde. Assorted colors. Reg. 99.50 **\$79²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

2-Pce. Modern Drop-Back Chesterfield Lounge and Chair Assorted colors. Reg. 189.50 **\$147²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

2-Pce. Spanish Chesterfield Suite 4-seater. Chair has very high back with showwood arms. Reg. 519.50. **\$369²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

2-Pce. Colonial High-Back Chesterfield 4-seater and chair. Showwood arms. Pepper color. Reg. 449.50. **\$379²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

2-Pce. Sklar High Diamond-Back Chesterfield and Chair Showwood arms. Gold. Reg. 329.50. **\$249²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

Hostess Chair Assorted colors. Reg. 36.50. **\$27²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

Love Seat Blue. Reg. 139.50. **\$104²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

Platform Rockers Assorted colors. Reg. 69.50. **\$49²⁷**
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ALL TABLE AND POLE LAMPS LESS 20%

OCCASIONAL TABLES

GROUP 1 Consisting of 1 large, grained-walnut, arborite top coffee table and 2 matching step tables. Reg. 49.75. **\$39²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

GROUP 2 Consisting of 1 dark arborite top coffee table and 2 matching step tables. Slightly smaller than Group 1. Reg. 39.95. **\$29²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

LAMP SPECIAL

Consisting of 2 table lamps and 1 trillight floor lamp with mogul socket for 100-200-and 300-watt lamp. Reg. 59.95. **\$39²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

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3-Pce. Modern Bedroom Suite Triple dresser, 4-drawer chiffonier and bed, dovetail construction. Reg. 259.50. **\$219²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

3-Pce. Modern Bedroom Suite Large triple dresser, 5-drawer chiffonier, Plain headboard. Reg. 369.95. **\$289²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

3-Pce. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite 7-drawer dresser and 4-drawer chiffonier and panel bed. Marino oak finish. Reg. 229.50. **\$185²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

7-Pce. Dinette Suite Table 36" x 48" — 60" with walnut arborite top and leaf. 6 matching chairs. Reg. 119.50. **\$99²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

7-Pce. Wood Veneer Dining Room Suite Walnut finished suite consisting of table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch. Reg. 319.50. **\$239²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

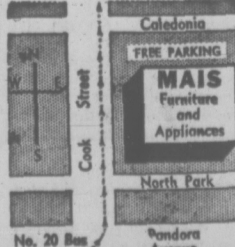
5-Piece Dinette Suite 30"x36"—48" table. Arborite top with 4 high back chairs. Reg. 79.50. **\$65²⁷**
Anniversary Sale

3-Piece Dinette Suite Drop-leaf table and 2 chairs. Reg. 39.50. **\$32²⁷**
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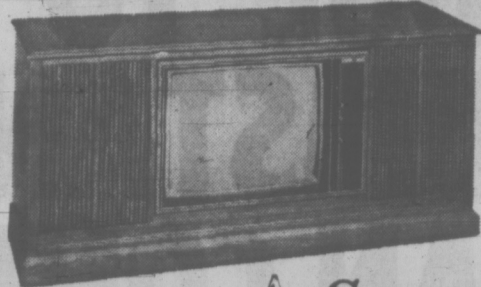
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27th

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ALL DAY SATURDAY**NO
MONEY
DOWN**
BUY ON TIME
BANK RATE
FINANCING**PHILCO****Ford****1972 26" PHILCO
COLOR COMBINATION
NEW HI-BRITE PICTURE TUBE**

Sophistication in both design and engineering. A beauty to look at — a delight to listen to. 26" tube (315 sq. in.) AM/FM/Multiplex radio, 4-speed deluxe changer. Size 28 1/4 x 64 1/2 x 19 1/2".

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IDEA****26" PHILCO COLOR CONSOLE**

2 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM — Spanish or Contemporary

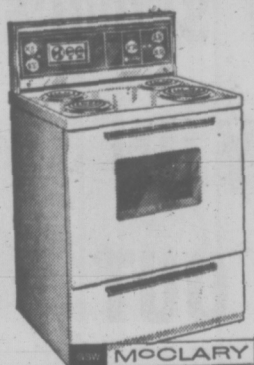
BOTH TRULY OUTSTANDING COLOR SETS YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN!★ Exquisite All-Wood Cabinets
★ New Hi-Brite Picture TubePREVIOUSLY
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\$99.00SAVE
\$100⁰⁰SALE PRICE **\$799²⁷**
TAKE YOUR PICK**Anniversary Savings****Anniversary Savings**

ON

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YOU CAN AFFORD—****30" GSW McCLARY
ELECTRIC RANGE**

Featuring:

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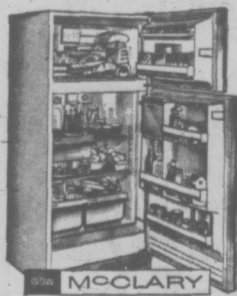
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\$238²⁷ W.T.**GSW McCLARY FROST-FREE 2-DOOR****REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER**

Featuring:

- 101-lb. frost-free-refrigerator.
- 16.2 sq. ft. shelf area.
- Twin porcelain crisper.
- Self-closing doors and magnetic gaskets.
- Giant door storage.
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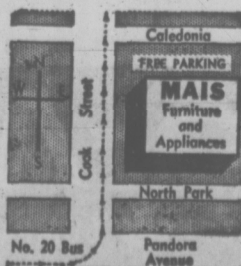
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**Family size capacity; automatic defrost. Demonstrator model with full warranty.
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IDEA**19" PHILCO
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A high quality set. Delivers outstanding performance. 5 year picture tube protection plan.

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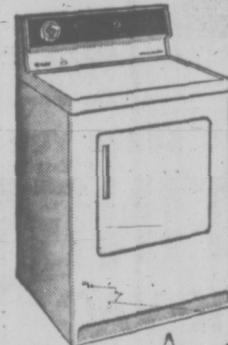
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\$479²⁷**CLOTHES LINES ARE FOR THE BIRDS****WHEN YOU DRY IN YOUR
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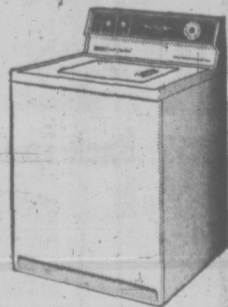
* NOT EXACTLY
AS ILLUSTRATED**\$157²⁷****Anniversary Savings**

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GSW-EASEY**WASHDAY WORKHORSE
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

With Features You Want!

- 16-lb. capacity.
- Famous spiralator gyrator.
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- Porcelain top and lid.

**Anniversary Savings**

SALE

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WASHER DRYER**

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- Spiralator "no-tangle" washing action.
- Automatic recirculating.
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- Full 7 lbs. family-size capacity.
- High speed spin dryer.
- Fabric selections. — Regular Fabrics — Colored Fabrics — Delicate Synthetics

Reg. Price 249.95

Anniversary SavingsSALE **\$207²⁷**

Businessman Says Labor Wrong at Sandringham

A prominent Victoria businessman said Tuesday "the whole labor movement is wrong" in trying to organize institutions like Sandringham Private Hospital.

Tom Denny, of Standard Furniture Company, made the comment at the opening of a question period after Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan had addressed a Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Denny said Sandringham is doing "a tremendous job" and that "a number of girls are happy to work for \$1.50 an hour" to serve old people.

He said increasing the \$1.50 an hour rate to \$2, which the striking union is seeking for employees with over 24 months service, would increase the cost of patient care.

Ryan said this is the standard reply — "organization is good for everyone else, but not the working poor. We seem to be more interested in order than justice. But justice takes precedence to order. It is significant that all the employees are women and industry seems predicated on this cheap labor."

PEOPLE FIRST

Looking after people is more important than looking after assembly lines "and they should be paid more for it," he said.

In his speech, Ryan said unions have been criticized for not taking more interest in people in the low-income field "but this is what we are trying to do in Victoria in the private hospital field. This is consistent with the social objectives of the country and the economics of the Economic Council of Canada."

Duncan Crux Proceedings Stayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The prosecution has entered stays of proceedings to remaining charges against A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of the now defunct Commonwealth group of companies.

Crux, 65, is serving seven years in prison as a result of conviction by a supreme court jury on fraud and theft charges laid following a government investigation into the collapse of the Commonwealth group.

Crux, former lawyer and founder of the companies, has not appealed the conviction or sentence imposed following his trial on three counts of fraud and theft involving securities worth \$715,462.

R. D. Plommer, acting for the attorney-general, entered stays on two separate indictments involving three counts of fraud and theft on which Crux had been committed for trial, and six counts — five of publishing false prospectuses and one of fraud — still before the provincial court.

He said the Kiwanis Club is community-conscious, that the Sandringham strike is one year old Thursday "and any situation that drags on one year should bother the community conscience."

"I don't think we can sweep it under the carpet. It is an organizational strike for a first contract. It is a legal strike. The owners refuse to sit down and negotiate a collective agreement."

LARGER CONTEXT

He said the Sandringham strike is part of a larger context, in which 60 per cent of Canadian jobs are in the service industries. Poverty in Canada, mentioned in Economic Council of Canada reports, "has relevance to Sandringham."

Ryan said the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1311, on strike against Sandringham, has signed contracts with three other private hospitals in Victoria.

"The demands are very modest," he said. "We could be criticized for the modesty of our demands. This industry could well afford to pay \$2 an hour, or the federal minimum of \$1.75."

The B.C. government is

"quick" to invoke compulsory settlements when materials (like trucking) are involved "and yet the government hasn't seen fit to bring the owners of the hospital to the bargaining table for the two parties to try and work out a solution."

FACT-FINDING

One section of the Mediation Commission Act allows for fact-finding but "the government hasn't moved."

Replying to comments by Sandringham administrator Mrs. Margaret Reynolds who said strikers aren't fit people to talk to, Ryan said the strikers are "very kind, gentle ... and society is well served to have such people."

He also said it is a "silly, stupid strike" because it could have been settled a year ago but for "the high-handed, 19th-century attitude" of management.

"These problems should never have existed in the first place," he said.

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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

Greg Clark and the long-hairs

Read what happened when Greg's friend decided to lecture a couple of long-haired hitchhikers.

Back To College At 50

How does it feel to be a middle-aged student in the midst of today's youth? Douglas How was both an insider and outsider when he returned to college at 50. Read his penetrating insights on the university scene this Saturday.

The Day They Bombed The Prairies

All the terror and cold statistical tragedy of what could happen during a nuclear attack on the Prairies. From the disturbing new novel by Ian Adams, The Trudeau Papers.

Colorful Cords

— a full-color look at new corduroy fashions.

Attack!

— an ex-mental patient speaks out and gives hope.

Cranberries For Thanksgiving

Enjoy the tart taste of this native fruit in Margo Oliver's Thanksgiving recipes — Cranberry Chutney, Cranberry Molded Salad, Cranberry-Apple Pie and others.



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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Brains Trust Formed by PM

By JUDITH MAXWELL
Financial Times News
Service

Prime Minister Trudeau has quietly formed a brains trust of 15 senior civil servants to study Canada's economic policy in the wake of the new U.S. economic policy.

President Nixon's moves of Aug. 15 included a 10 per cent surcharge on imports, which could result in a substantial reduction in Canadian sales to the U.S.

This could jeopardize Canada's own economic recovery. Trudeau's brains trust has the task of evaluating just how damaging the U.S. moves might be.

The new committee's findings will be a factor in determining Canada's response to the American moves. But it is not yet known whether any major policy changes will be made as a result.

TAX CUTS

No one in Ottawa will admit that any major policy changes are imminent.

But some experts in the financial community are convinced the government will have to make some significant moves to help the Canadian economy absorb the shock of Nixon's new economic doctrines.

They believe that Ottawa may have to either cut taxes or increase government spending in order to maintain the momentum toward economic recovery in Canada.

The longer the international currency crisis continues, the more serious the threat to Canadian exports and jobs becomes.

Pressures for a new initiative in Ottawa increased over the weekend. The group of 10 major trading nations failed to make progress in negotiating a solution to the international currency situation. And the 10 ministers do not plan to meet again until November, a sign that a solution is still a long way off.

OBSELETE TERM

The brains trust — apparently the term task force is now obsolete — includes civil servants from nine government departments: finance, industry and trade, agriculture, mines, external affairs, revenue, regional expansion, labor and the privy council office. They have been asked to monitor and evaluate events at home and abroad and keep the cabinet informed.

This big committee is the first overt sign that the government plans to take new measures. Some businessmen are relieved to hear such a committee exists. They say they have been confused by the disparity between official statements on the economy from cabinet ministers, and the comments they have gleaned from their own private consultations with civil servants.

The civil servants interpret the recent events far more gravely than their political leaders do at least in public.

The business community has been waiting anxiously for Ottawa to react to Washington's tax and tariff changes. The \$80,000,000 employment support bill is recognized as a vital temporary measure to help desperate companies. But many executives believe that stronger medicine is needed to keep the Canadian economy healthy.

"This is the time for a major policy re-think," said one insurance company economist last week. There are two reasons for this.

● The Nixon moves threaten to slow down economic growth in major trading nations, such as Japan and West Germany. If that happens they will buy fewer raw materials from Canada. At the same time the currency uncertainty and the emergence of strict foreign exchange controls in the past six weeks have seriously impaired Canadian exporters' ability to sell.

● Canada's unemployment was unacceptably high in July and August, before President Nixon made his speech. Last week, General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced layoffs of 2,000 workers and Alcan Aluminum Ltd. of 600, but neither company blamed the layoffs on the Nixon doctrine.

TIME TO SPEED UP

With winter approaching quickly, the government cannot afford to let the economy slow down. In fact, some economists believe it is time to speed the economy up.

With export markets looking unfavorable and the domestic recovery threatened, the government has two choices: one is to introduce policies making it easier to export; the other is to encourage domestic sales so that companies sell more goods at home.

Export-oriented policies would be risky at this time because other countries could interpret them as retaliation which might threaten a trade war. So the brains trust may try to find immediate policy changes to stimulate domestic demand and even on long-term strategy to help exports.

The most likely changes would be tax cuts — to put more money in the hands of the consumer; or spending programs — to encourage construction and maintain business confidence.

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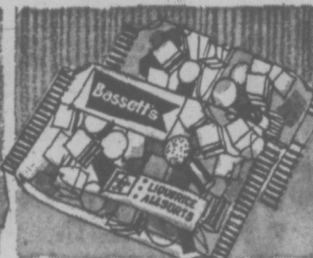
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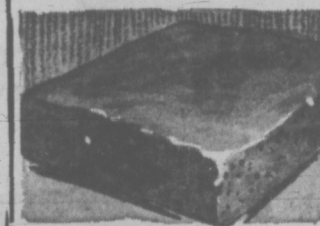
From "Willard's" Chocolates. Includes Cool Mint, Slow Pokes, Willie Crisp, Coconut Fingers, Milk Buds and others.

2 boxes .73



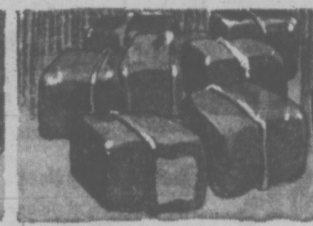
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Lb. .68



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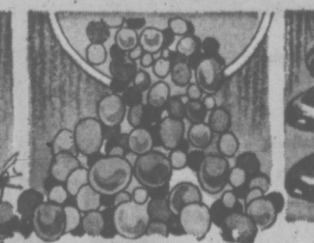
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Delicious chocolate coated nutty bar. Perfect for snacks or lunches. 2 lb. \$1

Planters Nuts

10-oz. package of blanched nuts .46
12 oz. dry roasted peanuts .86
13 oz. cocktail peanuts, vacuum packed .79

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Girls' Nylon Trikot Pant Tops
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Girls' Hot Pant Sets
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Ladies' Pullover Sweaters
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Regular cut in colors of gold, rust green and olive. Sizes 30-44. Reg. Woolco Price 5.99...
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Children's Wear Dept.

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Children's Wear

Boys' Casual Pants
100% nylon stretch in flare, boot or regular leg. 1/2 boxer waist in colors of green, brown, navy and gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 4.74...
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Children's Wear Dept.

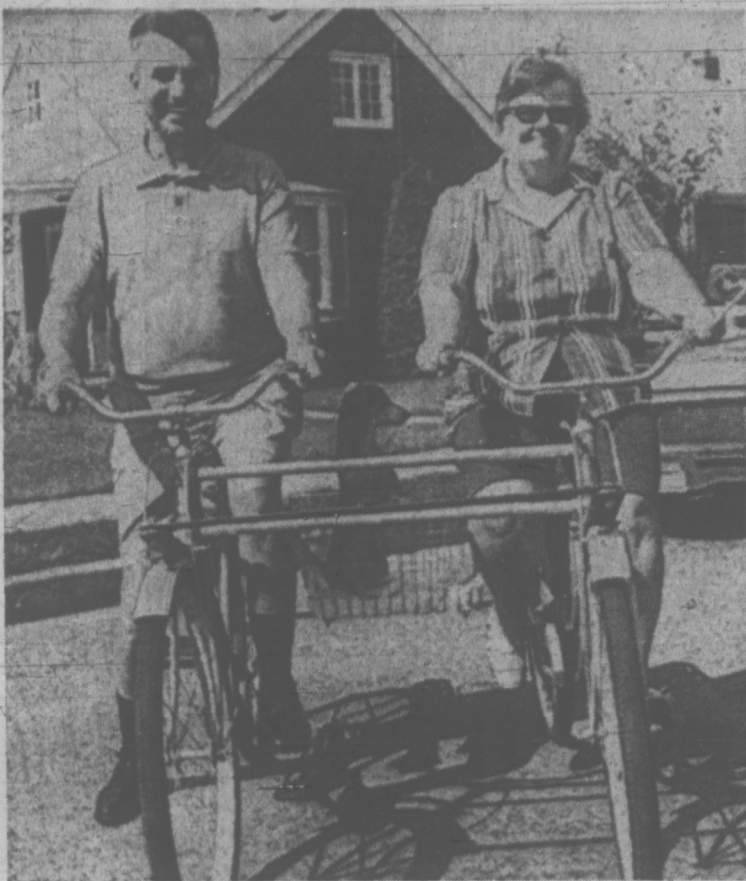
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BLIND MAN'S BIKE for three was the result of lots of thought by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale of Chambersburg, Pa. The problem is that Mr. Dale is blind. Now he can exercise with Mrs. Dale serving as his 'eyes' and also take their pet dog, Freddie, along in his own basket. (AP Wirephoto)

Hummel Takes Round Against the Crown

Businessman David Hummel has won the latest round in his fight against income tax charges, at least delaying Crown attempts to appeal his acquittal on the charges.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Peter Seaton in Vancouver upheld a motion by Hummel that he was improperly served with a summons to appear for the Crown appeal.

Hummel had claimed the Crown knew of his whereabouts and could have served the summons on him personally. Instead, the summons was served on Hummel's lawyers and a business associate via "substituted service."

Seaton himself had approved the order for substituted service. Hummel's motion charged that the order was not within the court's jurisdiction, and Seaton agreed, setting aside his earlier order.

The next round is set for B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria, when the Crown will attempt to make its appeal case. It could be heard then or thrown out because of the Seaton decision — court

sources were unsure what course the high court would take.

Hummel was charged March 11 with evading payment of taxes on \$130,000 and making false or deceptive statements on returns.

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Sooke School Board Shaves Costs

Sooke school board took action Tuesday night to lower its teacher-pupil ratio by shaving operating and maintenance costs.

The board also found a way to calm the ruffled feelings of one of its principals who had threatened to resign unless he was allowed to partition a school library.

The board's teacher-pupil ratio is now one of the highest in the province at 24.3 pupils per teacher. School district superintendent Ernest Hyndman urged that more money be spent on teachers bring the ratio down, noting that district enrolment had risen from 6,680 in September, 1970, to 7,019 this September.

"And as long as they continue to build houses this figure will continue to rise," he said.

Hyndman suggested the

problem could be tackled gradually without raising school taxes, by paring operating and maintenance costs and transferring the savings to the instructional budget, which contains teachers' salaries.

The resignation threat came from Donald Kerley, principal of Edward Milne Junior High School, over his right to partition the library to enlarge an adjoining open-area classroom.

In a prepared statement which he read to the board, Kerley said he was "amazed, disgusted and angry" at the intervention of school trustee Ronald Fitton into what he considered a procedural matter.

He said the attitude amounted to a personal attack on himself, adding: "If it (the partition) goes, I go."

Fitton said he felt the parti-

tion was undesirable, as it reduced the school's library to half the size of the Sooke Elementary School library.

He said Hyndman had suggested removing the wall, but Hyndman replied that he had approved the partition. Hyndman said he felt the decision was a staff one, and he regretted it had become "an

emotional thing."

The matter was resolved by Kerley withdrawing his threat to resign, and trustee Bob Anderson withdrawing the original motion to have the partition removed.

In other business, Hyndman reported to the board that the provincial education department had accepted the dis-

trict's brief on its proposed emergency building program.

The program, which requires provincial treasury approval, would add two classrooms to Happy Valley, two to Allandale; three to Colwood Lake; and portables at Elizabeth Fisher high, Dunsmuir Junior High and Goldstream Elementary.

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Before the Judge

Judge Edmond St. Jorre Tuesday dismissed charges of assaulting and resisting police officers against an 18-year-old youth, ruling that the Oak Bay officers involved had illegally arrested him.

St. Jorre said the accused, Frederick A. Henson, 1737 Amphion, had a right to resist the unlawful arrest Sept. 3 which he did by biting one officer who was struggling to put him into a cruiser.

The accused was charged, court was told, with one count of assaulting an officer and a second of resisting an officer following an incident on Beach Drive about 11:45 p.m. Sept. 3.

Henson, St. Jorre noted, was a passenger in a car driven by a friend. The vehicle had stopped in the 1500-block as the occupants wanted to speak to a mutual friend who was walking on the sidewalk.

A police car came up behind the stopped auto and the

officer, Constable Barry Parker, asked the occupants to get out of the car as he wanted to test the brakes. The driver, court was told, was subsequently given a 24-hour roadside suspension.

St. Jorre said the accused was on the curb and the officer asked him how old he was. Henson answered 100 years old.

As a result of the answer and other comments, St. Jorre said reviewing the testimony, "a sort of a scuffle" broke out between the accused, Parker and a second officer who had arrived.

Parker testified earlier that he had arrested Henson for being drunk in a public place but later said under cross-examination by defence counsel, Herbert Matthews, this was a holding charge.

St. Jorre said Tuesday Henson was on a holding charge at the time but not legally arrested.

The judge noted that in the "melee that went on" when Parker and Constable Garth Fowler, the second officer on the scene, attempted to put Henson in the cruiser, the accused bit Fowler on the hand.

Fowler admitted hitting Henson several times in the face and stomach after he was bitten when he testified earlier. He added that he required medical treatment as the skin was broken in several places.

The judge cited other court decisions which said persons illegally under arrest have a right to resist.

St. Jorre ruled that Henson was not drunk at the time.

Florence G. Griston, 28, of 1528 Foul Bay, was fined \$300 by St. Jorre when she pleaded guilty to stealing merchandise worth \$13.73 from The Bay Sept. 27.

Court was told that the accused had \$84 in her possession at the time.

BACKING OF U.S. CITED

Sato Opposition Growing

TOKYO (WP) — Pressures for the resignation of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato have intensified following Sato's announcement that Japan will co-sponsor two U.S. resolutions at the United Nations designed to keep a U.N. seat for Nationalist China.

Key leaders of Sato's ruling Liberal Democratic Party said that the fate of the U.S. resolutions in the United Nations will have a major bearing on how long Sato lasts. If the United States loses, these sources said, Sato will be pressed to resign following the next diet (parliament) session ending in November, but his chances for survival will be perilous even if the U.S. effort succeeds.

Most observers here believe that the Sato decision reflected his emphasis on the return of Okinawa as the capstone of his career and his desire to assure ratification of the Okinawa reversion agreement by the U.S. congress.

Sato is said to fear the possible impact of the Diet session starting Oct. 16 on the coming ratification debate in Washington. Opposition deputies are planning a major effort to delay enactment of legislation implementing key provisions of the reversion agreement providing for the continuance of U.S. bases.

By making a show of goodwill on the China issue, Sato reportedly hoped to offset the effects of the Diet session and evoke reciprocal gestures from President Nixon on stalemated economic issues.

This marks a turnaround from the approach here three weeks ago when the Japanese

foreign minister, Takeo Fukuda, departed for economic talks in Washington with the privately expressed hope that the China issue would be used as a bargaining lever to force a negotiated compromise on U.S. economic demands. Fukuda has been warning since his return that Washington is in an intransigent mood and feels that it holds all the cards.

Sato is believed to have been motivated partly by his concern over the possibility that the U.S. might resort to import quotas on textiles and other Japanese products if Japan continues to spurn the two-year-old U.S. bid for a governmental agreement restricting textile shipments.

Like his brother, former premier Nobusuke Kishi, who spent several hours with him on the eve of his decision, Sato has long had close ties with Nationalist Chinese leaders and has been identified with the view that a separate Taiwan in some form would be in the Japanese interest.

To execute a sudden switch in his stand would have made him appear opportunist, the

premier has told friends, and Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Lai's recent statement that Sato would not be welcome in Peking left no "honorable" course but to support co-sponsorship come what may.

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American Youths Serve Distressed

By JURATE KAZICKAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Instead of hitchhiking in Europe or doing odd jobs to earn pocket money, many young Americans spent their summer serving the poor and the community for no money at all.

Thousands of high school and college students volunteered their help for a variety of activities, everything from running day care centres to encouraging Bible reading. They worked with drug addicts and the handicapped. They helped Chicanos — Mexican-Americans — in California, practised conservation in the national parks, taught children their mountain history in Appalachia and promoted voter registration in Tennessee.

No one knows the exact number of young summer volunteers, but every major city in the United States had many in the United States had many youth-aided projects. The Red Cross estimates they had anywhere from 25,000 to 50,000 volunteers. Approximately 40,000 students worked as classroom assistants for more than 700 Head Start projects, which provide pre-school instruction for underprivileged children. And more than 50,000 young people volunteered their services through 162 private and religious agencies.

SUPPRESSED BY IDEALISM

Some turned to volunteer work because they were unable to find summer jobs. Some were taking advantage of extra college credits granted for voluntary service. But the great majority, project directors feel, were motivated by old-fashioned idealism.

"I decided it was time now instead of always saying how sorry I feel for poor people to really do something for them myself," said Sanford Rose, 16, from Worcester, Mass. "It was the best summer of my life."

Sanford and about 15 other high-schoolers spent seven weeks in Abbeyville, La., renovating and building houses for the black community, a project sponsored by the American Jewish Society for Service.

Summer volunteers working through various agencies converted an old sardine factory into a school and built a poor people's meeting centre in Maine. They rebuilt adobe homes in New Mexico and started a day care centre for

Chicanos in Oregon. They built houses for mentally-retarded children in Pennsylvania and took underprivileged children on camping trips in California.

PAY OWN WAY

The volunteers were usually provided with room and board in some cases nothing more luxurious than sleeping bags or army cots in old school houses. But most volunteers had to pay their own way to the project site. One boy figured it cost his parents more than \$700 to finance his trip to New Mexico where he worked with welfare families.

Karen Barg, 20, from Utica, Mich., worked for two months as a cashier to earn enough money to get her to Biloxi, Miss., where she taught swimming, arts and crafts, and cooking to 30 young black children.

Project sponsors throughout the country said they were delighted with this year's crop of volunteers.

Rev. Edward Schlingman of the United Church of Christ in Pottstown, Pa., said: "We had a lot of long-haired guys and barefoot girls working for us. I think they proved to people you can't put a stereotype on outsiders."

And recipients of the youthful aid were delighted too. Mrs. Amy Williams, a widow in Madisonville, Ky., had her kitchen ceiling and floors repaired and her house repainted by a group from the American Jewish Society for Service.

"You know, some young ones just don't have the time to talk to old people, but these people were so nice and friendly and did the most beautiful work on my house," said Mrs. Williams. "They were the most grandest young people I have ever seen."

NEW BIRTH-CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

Today more and more women see voluntary sterilization as the ideal method of birth control. For women who have completed their families, this safe, simple and inexpensive operation removes forever the fear of unwanted pregnancies. The October issue of The Reader's Digest looks at this new method of birth control. Why hasn't voluntary sterilization been more common? Are there harmful psychological side effects? Does it affect femininity? These and other questions are dealt with frankly and honestly. Get the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.

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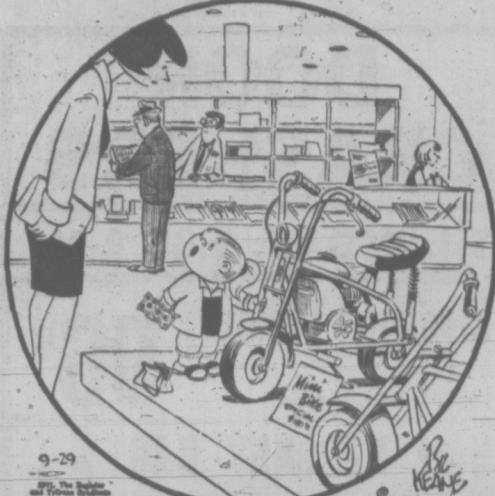


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma said I could use the five dollars she gave me to buy ANYTHING I WANTED."

HOME GARDEN

Start Sweet Peas Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

To have abundant sweet peas for making into fragrant bouquets next May. Begin your preparations now. Similar preparation and sowing will give early crops of vegetable peas and broad beans, so these notes may be applied over a wide area of the garden.

Sowing of the seed is done early in October, and blessed with a normal winter of sun and shower, wind, and a few night frosts, the young plants will go ahead as soon as they know spring is near.

The method is not something new but has been followed in exposed, cold areas locally for years. Only in winters of prolonged hard frosts without previous snow cover have the sweet pea plants failed to survive.

Some years the tops might be damaged, but the roots sprout again in earliest spring warmth to come along weeks ahead of April sown sweet peas.

For an October sowing, choose a south exposure, although an easterly planting remains in bloom longer since the vines escape the hot summer sun.

Sweet peas, like the vegetable peas, are a cool-season crop and produce their best flowers before our warm dry summer days.

Preparations now for the sowing of the seed means that you are more likely to spend the time doing the job well, instead of merely scratching the surface enough to take the seed.

It may be raining later, less conducive to thorough soil preparation — one of the reasons we're always talking about preparing before need when any planting is to be done.

Humus is the greatest need of peas — flowering or vegetable.

Dig out a trench at least a foot deep, keeping the top few inches of soil separate from the lower. Break up the bottom soil to be sure drainage is good for winter months.

Into the trench put rough compost and old (two years or more) cow manure, well mixed. As you near the top of the trench, break up the compost or put it through a half inch wire mesh soil screen. The compost and manure hold moisture during summer.

When almost level, take the topsoil which was put aside, screen it if necessary and add an equal amount of compost before heaping it back on top of the trench.

It should be somewhat mounded, to allow for settling during the next week or so. Don't tramp our local soils, their usually high clay content pack badly if thus treated.

Soaking the sweet pea seed will not be necessary in October. Sow three inches deep and don't thin out until spring.



HILDA

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Our statisticians inform us that on an average of once per deal a declarer will be confronted with a finessing situation. Such was the case in today's deal, in which our South declarer had an apparent option as to which of two finesses to take. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 7 6 4
 ♥ 8 5 2
 ♦ A Q 9 4
 ♣ K J 5

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 8
 ♥ Q 9 4 3
 ♦ K 8 5
 ♣ 7 6 2

WEST
 ♠ K J 9 3 2
 ♥ J 10 6
 ♦ 7 6 2
 ♣ Q 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A K 7
 ♦ J 10 3
 ♣ A 10 9 8 3

The bidding: South West North East
 1NT Pass 3NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the spade three, East put up the queen, which was allowed to win the trick. East returned the ten of spades, South being compelled to take his ace. On this trick West followed suit with the spade deuce.

The spade suit was now an open book to declarer. With West having led the three-spot as his fourth-highest, and then having followed up by playing the deuce, he was known to have started with exactly five spades originally. And, therefore, East had to have started with three spades. Thus declarer realized that if either opponent regained the lead, the defenders would cash three spade tricks.

Declarer had six top-tricks going in. His three additional tricks could be made (in theory) in either of two places: by taking repeated finesses against West's hoped-for king of diamonds; or by guessing which opponent possessed the club queen, and finessing successfully against that card. Whichever finesse declarer took was, of course, a 50-50 proposition.

It is apparent that if declarer had elected to take the diamond finesse, he would have gone down. East, upon winning the trick with his king, would have returned a spade, enabling West to cash three spade tricks. If, instead, he had guessed (misguessed) to finesse against East for the club queen, he would have met the same fate. The defenders, in this latter case, would have made four spade tricks, plus the club queen.

But our declarer availed himself of two chances for the price of one. At tricks three and four, he cashed the king and ace of clubs, on the outside chance of catching the queen (about 30 per-cent). When he caught West's queen, he now had four club tricks, and his contract.

Had he not caught the queen, then, as a last resort, he would still have had the 50-50 chance of the diamond finesse being successful. Fortunately for him, dependency on the last resort became unnecessary.

Fun with figures
 By JAH HUNTER

When Sally is half as old as Fred will be when Sally is a third as old as Fred will be when Sally is a year younger than Fred is now, Fred will be four times as old as Sally is now. That's if they live long enough.

Fred is in his thirties and we have taken ages in complete years. How old is Sally? (Answer tomorrow)

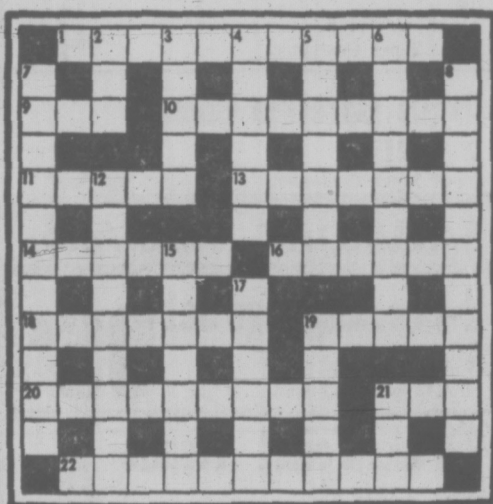
Yesterday's answer: DRAG was 5982.



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 20 Leave | 6 Examine |
| 1 Span | 21 Session | 7 Self |
| 3 Rescuers | 22 Praising | 8 Choir-masters |
| 9 Butcher | 23 Mete | 12 Entrance |
| 10 Trail | DOWN | 14 Niagara |
| 11 Rocking-chair | 1 Subtract | 15 Unison |
| 13 Cinema | 2 Attic | 18 Oxide |
| 15 Intern | 4 Enrage | 19 Slip |
| 17 Raising flour | 5 Catching fish | |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Final inspiration (5, 6) | 2 Go unsteadily down a passage (3) |
| 9 Cut a piece from the wedding cake (3) | 3 Features no points though possibly pointed! (5) |
| 10 A nominal subscription, perhaps (9) | 4 Put food in the bar for one in need (6) |
| 11 The cases of travellers may rest on them (5) | 5 It's possibly mean of us to captivate (7) |
| 13 Just a second on earth, perhaps (7) | 6 Antidote for those addicted to lying? (5, 4) |
| 14 Start a different arrangement of beds (6) | 7 It doesn't take long to provide a deficiency (5, 6) |
| 16 Noah's final resting place (6) | 8 Esoteric sign employed by executives (11) |
| 18 It was plain to early American settlers (7) | 12 Start to play? (7, 12) |
| 19 It makes things less sharp (5) | 15 Such a blow can cause a great deal of damage (7) |
| 20 Yearn for, much later (4, 5) | 17 Struck and defeated (6) |
| 21 Some very expensive cereal (3) | 19 Play for a drink on the street (5) |
| 22 A candidate who fails to keep it is unlikely to get it! (11) | 21 Yet an actor may have it in a walk-on part (3) |

SOLUTION THURSDAY

DEFECTOR SQUAWKS

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — The latest Russian defector to the West squawked it all Monday, but no one seemed to understand

— or even care. The runaway was a parrot which took flight from a Russian freighter in Canada's St. Lawrence Sea, way and wound up on a home-ward-bound British ship.

PEANUTS



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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



NDP's 'Forget Debt' Aid Means Tighter Credit

SASKATOON (CP)—What happens to a farm-based economy when the provincial government allows struggling farmers to forget about many of their major debts for 12 months?

All the right things, exactly what the government intended, Attorney-General Roy Romanow of Saskatchewan said Tuesday.

Many of the wrong things such as a tightening of credit and a temporary reprieve that effects mostly the unreliable debtors, say implement dealers and credit union managers.

Spokesmen for organizations representing the farmers say the debt moratorium may not have created much response at all among their members.

The legislation in question, called the Family Farm Protection Act, was passed in August as one of the first actions of the newly-elected New Democratic Party government of Saskatchewan. It allows farmers to delay payment of debts on machinery, land and livestock until August 1, 1972, if they are having trouble meeting their payments.

Mr. Romanow said Tuesday recent increases in implement

sales in Saskatchewan indicate that credit is not tightening because of the legislation.

"The smart dealers will not fight the act. They will work with it. If they don't, the competitors will, and the farmer will react to that."

The attorney-general said the act is available to help all farmers, although only a minority of them will use it.

"They know they have protection if they stumble," he said.

Bob Larter of Estevan, Sask., president of the Saskatchewan Manitoba Implement Dealers Association, said Tuesday the legislation has forced a tightening of credit among all implement dealers, making it harder for farmers to buy equipment.

"All of our sales contracts now have to be cleared at head office and there are a greater number of refusals. Companies are also requiring larger down payments on machinery."

Mr. Larter said that in cases where farmers attempt to use the legislation as protection, the implement dealers would want to see why the farmer is unable to pay. This could lead to court cases where the legality of the act itself would have to be determined.

Only a minority of farmers would take that kind of advantage of the legislation but even two or three cases could be extremely harmful for the individual implement dealers, he said.

Mr. Romanow said there has been only one case of legal action being attempted against a farmer for non-payment to an implement dealer. This indicates that the act is not being abused, he said.

Les Baron, manager of the Biggar, Sask., credit union, said the effects of the bill have already been unpleasant.

"We had a farmer in difficulty who was willing to co-operate with us. Then the me-

diation board stepped in and everything has been set aside until next July."

Mr. Baron said the farmers he has talked with are uncomfortable about the act.

"Generally farmers are capable of looking after their own affairs and the change of tightening credit is not appealing to those of them who might need to borrow."

The immediate effect of the act on the Rosetown, Sask. credit union has been a formal halt on any actions against farmers for non-

payment, said Manager Allen Down.

"The unreliable debtors have been given a year's reprieve," he said.

He said his organization initiated the first court action since the legislation was passed, claiming that the farmer involved actually was able to meet his payments.

A judge denied the credit union permission to proceed against the farmer but the union is appealing his decision.

Jack McCloy, vice-president

of the National Farmers, said there has been little direct comment from farmers about the bill.

"It is in the wind that the act has not had much effect upon farm implement sales or credit. Generally farmers pay their debts if they can."

HONDA
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PEARSON

Skillings Is After New Jobs

Trade and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings will make a direct pitch to Victoria and Vancouver businessmen in an effort to stimulate new job opportunities.

As part of the government's job opportunities program which will pay 50 per cent of wage bills for new positions up to a maximum period, Skillings said he will ask selected employers to meetings to be announced in a few days.

"We are picking 100-125 of the largest employers in Vancouver who have in the past shown a responsible approach to the problems of the unemployed," Skillings said.

SAME APPROACH
A similar approach will be made on somewhat smaller scale in Victoria.

Skillings is one of five cabinet ministers on the premier's special job opportunities committee, covering social, educational and economic areas.

He said it is the responsibility of every private employer to lend support "and to make every effort to employ at least one or two additional persons."

Variety Oak Bay Choice

A variety of activities, ranging from archery to photography, are included in the events sponsored by the Oak Bay Recreation Commission.

Beginning Oct. 4, on Mondays there will be badminton, table tennis, archery, art club, copper tooling for youths and youth drop-in.

The rest of the schedule includes:

Tuesday — Bridge, photography, crewel embroidery, hobby lobby and oil painting.

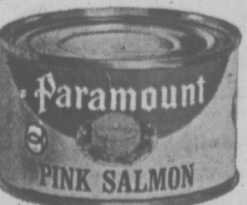
Wednesday — Badminton, senior citizen drop-in guitar classes, leather craft.

Thursday — Badminton, copper tooling for adults, crewel embroidery, ethnic dancing for youths.

Friday — Youth drop-in.

Saturday — Ceramics for youth, crewel embroidery for youth, youth painting. Beginning on Oct. 16 the Saturdays program will also include creative drama, bicycle safety clinic and conversational French.

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*and a pinch of salt

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OUR HEALTH *Dr. Walter Alvarez*

unfortunate person becomes desperate and becomes so miserable that he cannot work, he may consider an operation in which the nerve to the balancing mechanism in the ear is cut. Unfortunately, there are some unpleasant aspects of the operation.

As I said, we physicians can try a number of different types of treatment for Meniere's disease, and hope that one works, but as yet, no completely satisfactory treatment has been found. Some persons notice that when they are under emotional pressure, or when they become upset or angry, their symptoms seem to be worse. The best thing for them to do is to try to live as sensibly and with as little tension as possible. The doctor may prescribe one of the tranquilizing drugs for them.

Ordinary dizziness without deafness or ear noises is not Meniere's disease, and so it should not be called that. Often it takes a very good ear man and perhaps a neurologist or artery specialist to decide what has gone wrong, perhaps in the ear or in the brain or in an artery in the neck.

As some people know, within the ear there is a peculiar mechanism consisting of three "spirit levels", such as a carpenter uses, which, with the nerves that run from the levels to the brain, tell us human beings what our position is in space. When something goes wrong with that so-called vestibular apparatus, with its three semicircular canals, we can get dizzy. The person may also get a feeling of uncertainty, of poor balance or "top-heaviness", or wooziness, or a fear of falling.

Always when a patient is dizzy, I ask if he the trouble came slowly or suddenly. If it came suddenly, and especially if the patient is past middle age and has lost some of his memory and much of his drive and joy in life, I suspect that a tiny artery has plugged up either in the brain or in the ear.

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6 cylinder automatic
transmission, radio.
Finished in frost white.
ONLY \$1595

DATSUN 2000 sports
roadster, 5-speed trans-
mission. A-1 mechanical
condition. Radio
and radial tires.
ONLY \$2245

MUSTANG V-8 auto-
matic transmission,
console shift with bucket
seats, power steering,
power brakes,
radio. Only 25,000 one
owner miles.
ONLY \$2595

SALE PRICES
ON ALL
CARS

PLIMLEY
Yates 382-9121
Open to 9 p.m.
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1964 PONTIAC
PARISIENNE S.S.
oor hardtop. Fully

equipped with V-8, automatic power steering, power locks, radio console and set seats. This hard to find unit has been fully reconditioned and safety insured for your protection.

Member at METRO all reasonable offers accepted.

METRO TOYOTA LTD.
624 Finlayson
386-3516

PARISIENNE, 327 CU. IN., condition, Offers, after: \$30 61 or 384-0859.

CADIAN CANSO, 6 CYLINDER, hardtop, automatic, \$49-5077.

DODGE CHARGER, EXHIBIT condition, many extras, \$49-5077.

BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP, shape, reconditioned trans. firm, 383-8011.

DODGE DART AUTOMATIC, 1965, 4 door, good condition, \$395. Phone 749-1105.

SALES: 1967 DATSUN 1300 XSE, Low mileage. Good condition, \$2,495. 6 p.m.

8 PARISIENNE, 2-DOOR only, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles, 386-0003.

PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-door, 6-cyl., needs work, 382-0084.

PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE, power steering and brakes, \$79-3610 or 6 p.m.

MERC. MECHANIC'S SPECIAL, 1965, best offer, \$1995.

OLDS TORONADO, ALL V-8, Excellent condition: \$1900, 353, after 5 p.m.

CHEV. IMPAL, Ask for Mike, \$4514 before 6 p.m.

4-DOOR 4-DOOR, EXCELLENT running condition, good interior, 6140 firm, \$59-2929.

FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$230, 775, after 6.

MUSTANG V-8, AUTOMATIC, \$2350.

AUSTIN 1100, MK. 11 and 8, \$1700, 656-2049.

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350 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

"WE TRADE HOMES"

OPEN HOUSE - 377 LEXINGTON

WED. 29 SEPT. 1-5:00 P.M.

Executive home - Beautiful

bedrooms, finished to perfection

quiet, landscaped garden, full

finished basement, large rec.

room, fireplace, games room

den or 4th bedroom, laundry

room, Sundek permits pleasant

view of ocean, double carport,

pool, bathroom, 2nd floor

plasma, this house is a

quality home at \$24,000. Call

510 HASLAM 386-1361 or 392-0900

OPEN HOUSE

WED. 29 SEPT. 1-5:00 P.M.

14 OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD

Spacious 3 bedroom home with

extra plumbing in extra high

basement. Large fenced lot. Close

to schools and all amenities

MAJOR HOLDINGS LTD. 386-1361

Call 382-5369 or 386-1361

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

NEW EXECUTIVE OAK BAY

1616 FREDERICK NORRIS

Located on cul-de-sac among

elite homes. Fully finished

home, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2

bathrooms, beautifully finished

basement. View of ocean. Call

510 HASLAM 386-1361 or 392-0900

OPEN HOUSE

FRI. 30 SEPT. 1-5:00 P.M.

515 SIOUX ROAD

Spacious 3 bedroom home with

extra plumbing in extra high

basement. Large fenced lot. Close

to schools and all amenities

MAJOR HOLDINGS LTD. 386-1361

Call 382-5369 or 386-1361

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basement. View of ocean. Call

510 HASLAM 386-1361 or 392-0900

OPEN HOUSE

FRI. 30 SEPT. 1-5:00 P.M.

515 SIOUX ROAD

350 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA OFFICES

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220. FARMS FOR SALE

293 BRENTWOOD FARM
and WANTED
BRENTWOOD FARM
First time on market. 25 ac. close to Brentwood. All land — good barn. Excellent bedroom home with full basement. Asking \$125,000. All details Mr. Sivertsen, City Broker 386-3547.

295 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES
— HORNBY ISLAND
WATERFRONT and PALM LOTS
Choice, freed, level, waterfront and inland park-like lots of approximately 5 acres in size. Waterfront lots border on white sandy bays.

salmon fishing at door, oyster
cage too. Government park
\$8,000 to \$12,000 with terms as
as 1% down, 1% per month
85% interest on unpaid balance
open agreements. Inside lots for
\$1,600 to \$2,500 with same terms
For information call
Contact Frank McLaughlin or B
Yearley 354-2311 at Sandpi
Beech 335-2256; Whaling Sta
Bay Estates 333-7429; and on
leached Rodwell —
Nansimo Realty
Nansimo, B.C.

seclusion near the most friendly people in the world. Fabulous fishing. Over 300 ft. wiff, with protected cove and boatramp, good and lovely warm all-year home w/ landscaped grounds. This plus adjacent large view lot for only \$84-7521. JOHN D. BOSDET 478-3 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. L. 1111 Government Street

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

2—**BE CLEAR.** Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information.

3—**MAKE IT EASY** for the reader to reach you. Always give your telephone number, your name and address, if

do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for prospect to get in touch with you.

4-PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention using consecutive insertions. Six-day order is best and, of course, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you see the results you want. You only for the days your ad has appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who want to keep their services before the public every day.

5-PLACE YOURSELF IN THE

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying merchandise. www.leadads.com

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL
bringing the desired results do
usually, not through a lack
readership, but because they
are poorly worded or contain
inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 312-
2121, your direct line number
fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient ad-visor will
assist you. He will help you
place to help you word an
your order. And remember
Classified. Action
affairs.

error, you'll find the most complete coverage. Telephones are open daily, Monday through Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for your call.

IN the matter of the Estate of **ARNOLD CRICHTON SAUNDERS**, late, of 2833 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all creditors and claimants and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send particulars of their claims to the Executor, Messrs. deVillies, Jones, Emery & Carfra, 1305 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of October, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, giving regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor.

By its solicitors,
Messrs. deVillies, Jones,
Emery & Carfra

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, which appears to be made of a dark material, possibly leather or cloth. The overall lighting is even, highlighting the texture of the paper.

DECISION RESERVED IN N-BLAST SUIT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A U.S. district judge has reserved his decision in a suit filed by the Aleut League of Alaska natives against the Atomic Energy Commission to halt the planned Cannikin nuclear bomb explosion.

Judge Raymond Plumber said he planned to make his decision within five or six days.

The Aleuts contended the 5-megaton nuclear blast, which would be detonated 5,875 feet under the surface of Amchitka Island, would create seismic disturbances and disrupt marine life upon which the natives are dependent for survival.

Car Ticketing 'Inefficient' For Police

Victoria policemen may be released next year from writing parking tickets for over-parked cars.

Chief Jack Gregory told the police commission today it is "inefficient" for fully trained policemen to spend time writing parking tickets, but the police union objects to the suggestion.

The commission agreed to put the suggestion off until next year. The work would be taken over completely by the Canadian Corps of Commissioners.

Gregory said he wrote to the police union explaining the possible move, and the union replied it fears the change may mean a decrease in the size of the force.

WON'T HAPPEN

Gregory said today this would not happen. He did say other comments by the union have some merit. They said the presence of policemen on parking offence duty are often the first on the spot when other problems arise.

They also said the change would decrease the number of policemen in view of the public, and lessen the public's awareness of the police force. Gregory said, however, that a policeman who has marked cars for an hour can be called to a more serious duty and never check up on the marked cars. "The hour is wasted," he said.

The board did not discuss what savings or costs would be involved in the move. It would mean hiring more commissioners to carry out the transferred work.

"But I would not recommend a decrease in the police force," Gregory said.

CHINA NEWS BLAND

Times News Services

HONG KONG — A "special and important news program" promised by Peking was relayed by Canton television today but was neither special nor important. Watchers believed it was a fill-in program.

Meanwhile the traditional banquet Thursday on the eve of China's national day — a vast gathering in Peking's Great Hall of People usually addressed by Premier Chou En-lai — will not be held.

It was a disappointment for China watchers who had hoped the telecast would clear up some of the recent puzzling developments in China.

The Peking announcement a week ago that the traditional national day parade had been cancelled touched off speculation that something was stirring in China.

Cancellation of the Oct. 1 celebration touched off speculation that Mao was ill or dead, but Chinese diplomats overseas denied this. There was also speculation that China was in the throes of a political crisis, or girding for a military confrontation with the Soviet Union. This was buttressed by reports that all flights and military leaves had been cancelled for a time.

Wonderland Offered To Chamber

Amusement park operator Alfred Pettersen said today he is trying to interest Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in taking over Wooded Wonderland.

He said takeover by a non-profit organization would remove the alleged bias of Capital Regional Board against private enterprises within public parks.

The chamber has appointed a committee under guidance of Lorne Whyte to investigate purchase of the attraction located in Beaver Lake Park.

Pettersen said the Capital Regional Board should grant a lease longer than two years, the maximum he is able to get, if the Jaycees run the park. But if not, he is undecided what will happen to the property he has operated for nine years.

In any case, there is a buy-back clause in his proposed agreement with the service club.

Stanfield Talks Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called a news conference today to correct "misleading" government statements about funds owing wheat farmers.

But at the end of a lively half-hour, the picture remained just a bit imprecise.

Mr. Stanfield was objecting to the government's argument that the \$100 million it proposes to give to wheat farmers under a stabilization bill now before Parliament compares with \$62 million owing under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

The opposition has been flaying the government to breaking the law by not making payments under the reserves act while the stabilization bill is being debated. And Prime Minister Trudeau and Agriculture Minister Olson are accusing the opposition of holding up a \$100 million payment, while farmers would receive only \$62 million under the law now in force.

What Mr. Stanfield called the news conference for was to explain that Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Olson were "making very misleading statements" when they referred to the \$62 million.

This figure, he said, was for the crop year ended Aug. 1, 1970, and since then the debt has climbed by another \$32 million.

In reality, he said, the government should be comparing \$100 million with \$94 million. They just threw in a few additional million.

PICTURE GOT CLOUDY

But after saying this, the picture became cloudy amid a series of confusing questions and answers about comparative dates of payments, the actual money to be received by farmers and side advantages and disadvantages of the two measures.

Don Mazankowski (PC-Vegreville) also attended the news conference, and when questioned about the amount of money farmers would have actually received under the reserves act, he said it would be in the order of \$42 million up to this point.

This opened a new round of comparisons, with more confusing questions and answers about \$42 million versus \$100 million.

And to make things worse, a reporter introduced discussions about the additional four-percent payments the government proposes to make into the stabilization fund.

While this was being sorted out in the comparative columns, Mr. Mazankowski mentioned that farmers would also be losing payments under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act and there would be an end to the guaranteeing of losses in the pool accounts.

Mr. Stanfield said there is \$62 million definitely owing now.

He said the government is looking for an excuse to bury the stabilization bill. Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Olson were using "exceedingly misleading" figures to distract attention from the principle of the legislation.

Safety Course For Foremen

Industrial foremen and supervisors on Vancouver Island will be attending special one-day safety seminars in the Workmen's Compensation Board mobile training unit next week.

The 60-foot tractor-trailer, equipped with films, tapes, display panels and safety literature, is conducting a series of travelling seminars.

In Victoria, it will be parked at the Town and Country Shopping Centre Monday. The unit will be in Duncan, opposite city hall, Tuesday, in Nanaimo Wednesday at the Harbor Park Shopping Centre, in Port Alberni Thursday and Campbell River Friday.

School Needs Probe Pledged

School construction needs will be examined at a closed meeting of Greater Victoria school district trustees Thursday night.

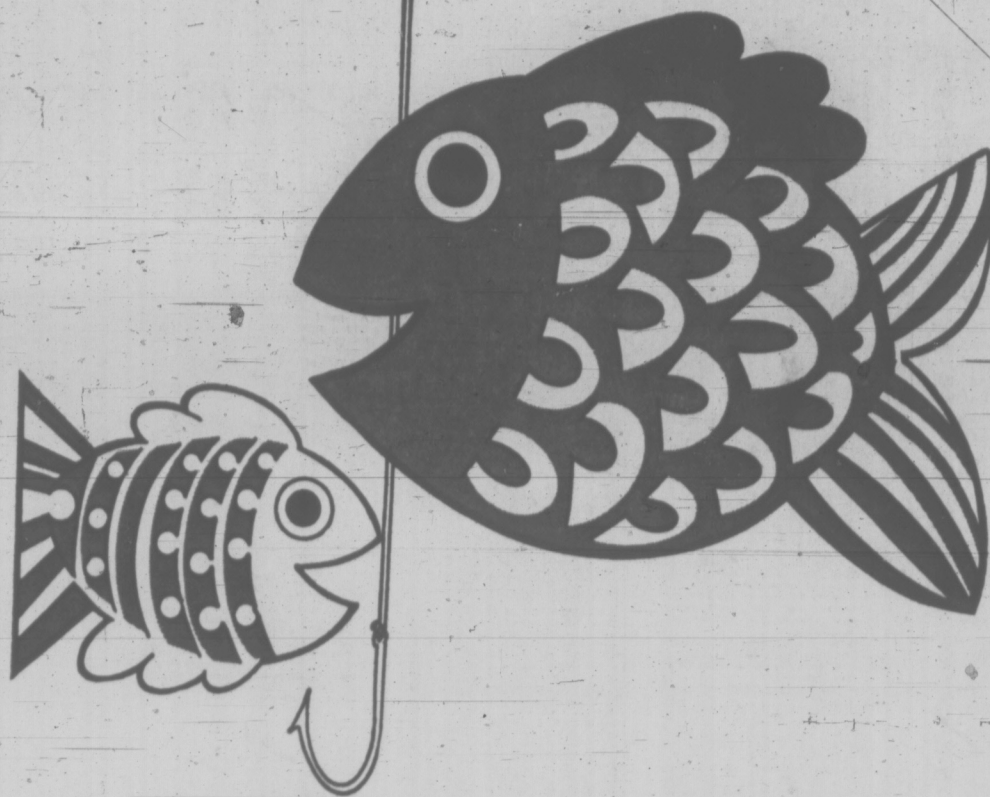
Chairman Allan McKinnon has promised a statement later.

Trustees will consider trends in school enrolment, private construction and the school building priorities program. The meeting is closed because land acquisition will be discussed.

Court Adjourns Liquor Ad Case

NANAIMO (CP) — Hearing of a charge brought against the general manager of the British Columbia Ferry Service and a news-stand employee was adjourned Monday to Nov. 29 in provincial court.

Monty Aldous and Mrs. Margaret Mulder of Victoria are charged with unlawfully distributing an advertisement referring to liquor, contrary to provincial legislation banning liquor and tobacco advertising.



HOOK INTO MORE SUMMER FUN WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

The Classified Section is brimming with terrific buys in things that make summer more fun. Take a look! You'll be lured by fishing, golf and other sports equipment, boats of every description, recreational vehicles from fold-away campers to completely self-contained motor homes. In fact, almost anything you're thinking of buying, you'll find for sale in the Classified Ads.

Classified Ads bring you extra money, too, by finding buyers for good things you no longer enjoy. Just go through your home and make a list of all the things that would be of value to someone else, but that you no longer use. People are looking for furniture, appliances, bicycles, musical instruments, camping equipment, boats, sporting equipment and much more. Don't let these "live" prospects snap up someone else's offer!

Decide today to hook the "extras" that mean a brighter, happier time for your family with fast-action Classified Ads.

PHONE

386-2121

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

THE SALE OF THE SEASON



EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

Thursday 'til 9⁰⁰ p.m.



Acrilan Knit Co-Ordinates
Get Together in Style and Price

Versatile, Classic
Jumper

Sale, each **12⁹⁹**

Button front, scoop neck jumper looks great with your favourite skinny ribs and blouses... looks just as great over the matching pants at right. Choose from navy, black, brown or brick in sizes 10 to 18.

Sporty Casuals

Pants and Top

Sale, each **10⁹⁹**

The long sleeve pant top comes in a rich Aztec pattern that co-ordinates with the pants as well as the skirt featured below. Sporty zip front, all around belt. Pants in navy, black, brown or brick are straight pull-on style. Sizes 10 to 18.

Matching Acrilan Skirts
Co-Ordinated in Fabric,
and Colour — Sale, Priced too

Here's more Trans Canada Savings on nifty Acrilan skirts that team up with the pant top and tunic jumper... button front style in new 24" length. Navy, black, brown or brick in sizes 10 to 18.

Sale, each

9⁹⁹

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

4th Big Day Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Shop Early for Your Share of Values During Canada's Greatest Sale!

Mirror on Stand

Reg. 1.65. Fine quality mirror for make-up or shaving. Double-sided with one plain glass side and one magnified. 5 1/2 inches tall with stand.

Sale, each **1³⁹**

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Softique Bath Oil

Reg. 2.99. Buy at savings for your own bath or for a welcome gift. Delicately perfumed in 7-ounce bottle. Turns a bath into a silky smooth body lotion.

Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Imported Scarves

Reg. 4.00 to 15.00. Beautiful fashion-accents scarves in silk, acetate or polyester. Gay assortment of colours and patterns in square or oblong styles.

Sale, each **2⁵⁹ to 9⁹⁹**

Accessories, Floor of Fashion

High Style Rainwear

Reg. 50.00. Canadian reproductions of French House. Single breasted, half-belt style with tab trim. Polyester poplin in navy, red, white. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sale, each **39⁹⁹**

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Twenty-seven Smart Ways to Save!

and You'll Find over 750 More at Eaton's



Boys' Thermal Coats

Sale, each **13.79**

Reg. 15.99. Nylon with zip-off, pile lined hood. Wind-water repellent. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 in navy or brown.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Boys' Knit Shirts

Sale, each **2.79**

2 for **5.50**
Permanent press, turtle neck and cuffs. Navy, red, purple or brown in Boys' sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Bell Sleeved Shirts

Sale, each **3.99**

2 for **7.90**
Hi-style sports style of perma-press polyester and cotton. 3-Button cuff. Sizes 8 to 18 in purple, red, navy.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Boys' Sport Shirt

Sale, each **3.19**

2 for **6.30**
Polyester and cotton prints in red, brown, blue, goldtone. Long sleeves, long-point collar. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Wool Benchwarmer

Sale, each **12.99**

Warm, cosy coat with self hood, fringe trim. Green, blue or rust in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear, Third Floor



'Lady Fair' Sayelle

Sale, 8 balls for **5.89**

Reg. .99 ball. Knitting worsted, machine wash and dry. 2-oz. ball. White, black and assorted colours.

Wools, Third Floor



Electric Blanket

Twin Single Control. Reg. 36.00. 493. Sale, each **19.99**
Double Single Control. Reg. 35.00. Sale, each **21.59**
Double, Dual Control. Reg. 33.00. Sale, each **25.59**
Haddon Hall "Specified" acrylic/rayon viscose/cotton blend, 2-yr. guarantee. Rose, avocado, antique gold.

Household Linens, Third Floor



Ibex Flannelette Sheets

78x90" Reg. 4.95. Sale, each **3.95**

80x100" Reg. 5.95. Sale, each **4.75**
White, softly napped. Whipped hem. Border stripes in rose, goldtone, blue, green.

Household Linens, Third Floor

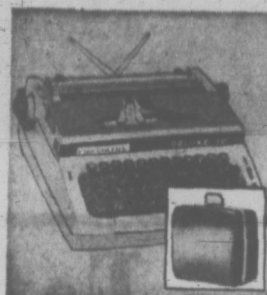


Nylon Sport Bag

Sale, each **7.99**

Full length zipper, zipped shoe pocket. Blue with rubberized backed nylon, vinyl trimmed. Double drop handles.

Luggage, Third Floor

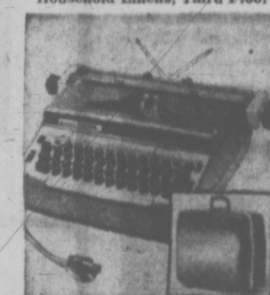


12" Electric Typewriter

Sale, each **199.95**

Reg. 229.95. Viking with 88 characters, auto tab and carriage return. 3-way space bar. Trimline case. Charcoal grey.

Business Machines, Main Floor



Viking 10" Typewriter

Sale, each **119.95**

Reg. 134.95. Deluxe with 88 characters, add-a-type key. Power and single space key, touch selector. Trimline case.

Business Machines, Main Floor



Vinyl Snoot Boots

Sale, pair **11.99**

With printed vinyl upper, thick pile lining. Slush mould grooved soles, cowboy heels, harness with ring. Men's sizes 7-12. Med. width.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor



58" Yarn Dyed Acrylic

Sale, yard **2.99**

Hand washable novelty jacquard suiting. Predominating shades of plum, burgandy, rust, teal, brown, royal, wine, black.

Fabrics, Third Floor

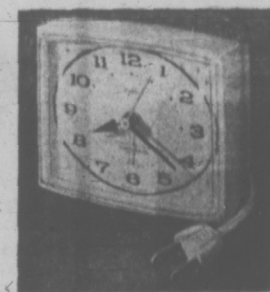


Man's Automatic Watch

Sale, each **22.99**

Reg. 29.95. 17-jewel, stainless steel, water-resistant case. Leather strap. Incabloc, shock-resistant main-spring. Boxed.

Watches, Main Floor



Electric Alarm Clock

Sale, each **7.49**

Reg. 16.95. Westclox "Magic Touch" with light dial, sweep second, antique white or gold colour. 3 1/2" high.

Clocks, Main Floor



Handy Vinyl Carry-All

Sale, each **8.99**

Reg. 13.00. Full-size zipper compartment, both sides. Vinyl-lined. Black, dark brown, golden brown.

Handbags, Main Floor

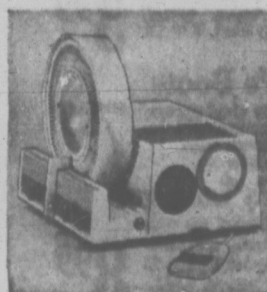


"Greb" Work Boots

Sale, pair **27.99**

Reg. 31.95. Insulated boot, built to last with tan "Syflex" treated uppers, vulcanized rubber soles. Full and half sizes 7-12. EEE width.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

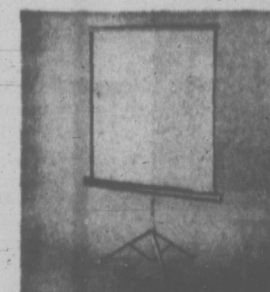


Strato Slide Projector

Sale, each **109.95**

Reg. 124.95. Auto focus, model 800 with remote control. Includes 100 slide Roto tray.

Slide Wheels 3 for **6.99**
Cameras, Main Floor



Optina 40" x 40" Screen

Sale, each **22.95**

Reg. 24.95. Eaton's own lenticular screen, tripod-based. Gives brilliant viewing for slides or movies. 50x50" size.

Reg. 33.95. Sale, each **26.95**



Sankyo Movie Camera

Sale, each **89.95**

CM300 Model. Pushbutton power zoom lens, 9-30mm. Automatic through-lens exposure control; adjustable viewfinder, retractable hand grip.

Cameras, Main Floor

BUY LINE/388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and Gulf Islands Call Toll Free Zenith 15000

THE SALE OF THE SEASON

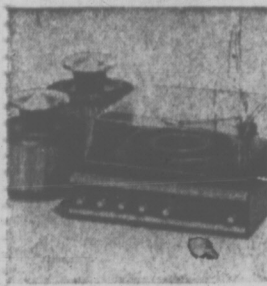
EATON'S

TRANS
CANADA
SALEThursday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.Standard Guitar Kit
Sale, each **19.99**

Kit includes "Olsen" steel string guitar with vinyl carrying bag, 10-page instruction book, one pick and neck cord.

Viking Elektrikbroom
Sale, each **37.88**

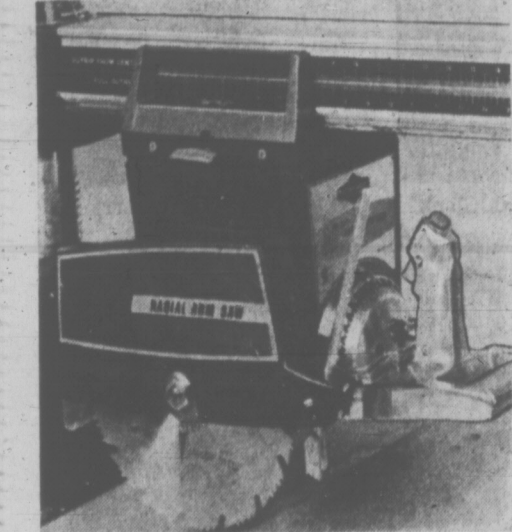
Cleans floors and rugs. 7½-lb. model has 2-speed motor, swivel nozzle, 18' cord and easy-to-empty dust cup.

Viking Modular Stereo
Sale, each **179.99**

Solid state AM/FM stereo with two 360-degree speakers. Guard 5200 changer with diamond needle, and dust cover. 17½" x 16" x 8" high.

Willis Piano
Sale, each **749.00**

Has deluxe laminated sounding board, 9-lb. reinforced wool felt hammers, full 88-note keyboard. Includes matching bench.

Radial Arm Saw
Tecomaster 10" Model
Sale, each **284.98**

Reg. 329.98. What an exciting saving for his work shop! 2 h.p. saw with two power takeoff points give him a versatility that allows many work-shop projects.

With Stand, Reg. 346.98.
Sale, complete**299.98**Housewares, Lower Main Floor
Music Centre, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Home, Family Needs at Family-Size Savings

20% Off Lamps--3 Styles
Pole Lamps,
17.28 to 68.34Swag Lamps
19.12 to 44.40Table Lamps
14.00 to 71.76

Nights are longer... make sure the lighting in your home is better. Here at Eaton's we have approximately 75 lamps marked down 20% for this event... the styles you want are here whether it's a table lamp, a swag or a pole lamp in modern and traditional styles, in a wide selection of decorator colours. Come see, you're sure to find the style and price you're looking for.

5-Light Ceiling
Fixtures
Sale PricedSale, each **29.99**Handsome antique brass-finish frame with amber glass shades make this a gracious fixture for your dining room. 23" diameter, bulbs extra.
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Exterior Gloss Paint

Reg. 5.98 gal. For any exterior wood surface. Dries to a weather resistant gloss finish overnight. Don't miss out on this season end sale. Sale, gal. **2.77**

Paints, Wallpapers, Lower Main Floor

"Surfside" Air Mattress

Reg. 11.88. An outstanding saving on one of the most comfortable air mattresses you can buy. 30"x72" size with 4" box edge. All cotton cover that's treated for water resistance. Red or blue. Sale, each **8.88**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

Shop from the
Convenience of Your
Home... Dial

Buyline

388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands
Call toll free **15000**

Reg. 16.88, Save 3.38

"Gordie Howe"
Sleeping BagSale, each **13.50**

There's at least 3 lbs. of Fortrel fibrefill in this top quality sleeping bag... gives better insulation and keeps its cushiony thickness longer than most other fibre type fillings. Dries quickly too... allergy-free, odourless and mildew and moth proof.

Reg. 29.98, Save 6.00

Trailmaster Tent

Sale, each **23.98**

Timely item for hunters and hikers... approx. 4½-lb. 2-man tent that's light and easy to carry; easy to set up too. Complete with water-repellant nylon carrying bag, includes aluminum poles, stakes, ropes; has zippered nylon screen front door with storm flap, snake-band, rear window with storm flap. 6'9" long, 4'10" wide, 42" high.

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

Kem-Glo, Kem-Tone
PaintsSuper Kem-Tone
Sale, Gal. **8.99**Kem-Glo Interior
Sale, Gal. **10.99**Kem-Tone—for all your best rooms. Dries in 20 minutes, leaves no paint odour. Choice of decorator colours. Kem-Glo interior—for places that need scrubbing, because Kem-Glo is a thoroughly washable interior semi-gloss enamel. Good choice of colours.
Paints, Lower Main Floor.Annual Fall Sale of Trees and Shrubs
Robust Shrubs, Evergreens, Trees -- All First Quality

Shrubs—All in one-gallon pots.

Cham Blue Colemans, Cham Blue Elwood, Cham green Wetzilliana, all 12" to 15". Juniper, Communis Compressa, Thuja Pyramidalis. Dwarf Globular or Dwarf Brandy pyramid. Includes Cham, Golden Pinnule Cypress, Cryptomeria, Wilmar... 10" to 12". Picea, Albertina Conica... 6" to 8". Thuja Hetz Midget... 8" to 10". Pinnus, Mugho, Golden Blots, Osmanthus, variegata... 6" to 8". Crenata, Convexa... 10" to 12". Pieris Japonica... 12" to 15". Cham, Obtusa Pygmaea... 8" to 10". Cham, Plumosa Rogers... 12" to 12".

Sale, each **1.59**Low Spreading Shrubs—
All in one-gallon pots.

Junipers, spreading, in varieties of Golden Pfitzer, Old Gold, Golden Mordigan, Green Pfitzer, Tamarisk, Sabina, Blue Danube, Repens, Blue Pfitzer, Cotoneaster, Dammeri, Red Berries, evergreen; Cham Nestalides Nana; Cotoneaster, Lowest, red berries, spreads rapidly.

Sale, each **1.59**

Assorted Shrubs.

Blue Edwood Cypress Columnar, 24" tall or better in 1 gallon pot. Austrian Pine, 12" to 15", in 1 gallon pot. Fletcher Cypress, columnar 18" to 24" in 2 gallon pot. Weeping Threadneedle Cypress, 18" to 24", in 2 gallon pot.

Sale, each **2.49**

Assorted Shrubs—

All in two gallon pots.

Golden Pinn Cypress... 18" to 24". Cham, Blue Pyramidiformes Columnar... 24" to 30". Cham, Blue Corruela Columnar... 24" to 30". Cham, Tharandensis, "Irish Cypress"... 18" to 24". Cham, Laws, Nana, green globular... 12". Cham, Obtusa Coralliformis, 12". Cryptomeria, Wilmar... 12". Thuja, Hetz Midget... 12" to 15". Picea, Obelisk... 12". Juniper, Com Compressa "Dwarf Irish"... 18" to 24" and up. Picea, repens spreading... 12" and up. Thuja Gishasa Globular evergreen... 12" to 15". Thujaopsis, Dolabrata "Staghorn Cypress"... 15".

Sale, each **3.49**

Assorted Dwarf Shrubs

Pieris Flamingo red; Cham Kosteri, Cham Nana Graales, Viburnum Doidea, Thuja plicata Cupra, Cham Graciosa, Juniper Lederi and many more. All in 2-gallon pots.

Sale, each **3.49**

Rhododendrons and Camellias

Assorted colours including reds, pinks, white, purples, mauve and many more. Choose from three grades. Camellias in pink and reds. Sale. 1-gal. size, each **1.89**; each **5.49**; each **7.49**

Assorted Mixed Shrubs

Huebua, Japonica or "Goldiana", 10" to 12", 1-gal pot. Sale, each **1.59**. Huebua, "Goldiana", 2-gal. pot; Bambusa, Jap. Metake, 2-gal. pot. Sale, each **4.49**. Bambusa, Jap. Metake, 5-gal. pot. Sale, each **6.99**. Cham Blue Columnaris, columnar, 2-gal. pot, 3' and up. Sale, each **4.99**. Cham Pyramidiformis Columnar, 2-gal. pot, 3' to 4'. Sale, each **4.49**. Cham Blue Elwood Columnar, 2-gal. pot, 36" to 42".Also Cham Blue Corruela Columnar, 3-gal. pot, 3' to 4'. Sale, each **5.99**. Osmanthus, silver variegated, 2-gal. size, Pieris.Jap. Jap Lily of the Valley Bush, 2-gal. pot, 8" to 24". Sale, each **3.49**Cham Laws Witzeliana, 5-gal. pot, 4' to 5'. Sale, each **6.99**Jap Red Maples, upright, 2-gal. pot, 18" to 24". Sale, each **5.95**

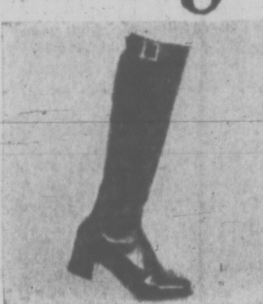
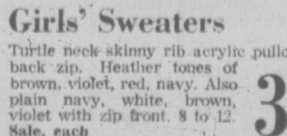
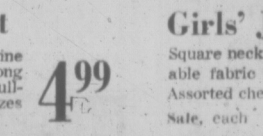
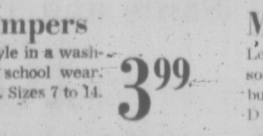
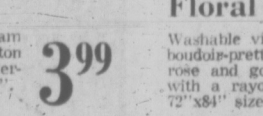
Fruit Trees

Arriving Oct. 21st

Put your order in now... choose from a wide variety that includes pears, apples, peaches, apricots, nectarines and cherries. Sale, each **3.49**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Eaton's Budget Store

Leather Jackets
32" length, zip-in Eskilon pile lining. Leather-covered buttons match pigskin of jacket. Brown or dark brown. 36-46. Sale, each **54.99**Reversible Vests
Water-repellant nylon shell, with down fill. Front zip closure. Olive reverses to red. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **9.99**Wet Look Boots
Price is just as fashionable as the style. About 15" high, with full zipper. Black, sizes 5 to 9, med. width only. Sale, pair **9.99**Fall Dresses
Long and short-sleeve crimpknit shifts. 10 to 20. Black, navy; green, blue. Sale, each **14.99**Men's Work Pants
Permanent press Scotchgard-finish. Spruce, olive-wood. 32-40 waist. Sale, each **5.99**. Work Shirts: Permanent press, Spruce, olive-wood. 15-17 neck. **4.99**Girls' Sweaters
Turtle neck skinny rib acrylic pullovers, back zip. Heather tones of brown, violet, red, navy. Also plain navy, white, brown, violet with zip front. 8 to 12. Sale, each **3.99**Girls' Pant Set
Red, navy, brown or wine nylon. Striped top has long sleeves, zipper closing. Pull-on pants have flare leg. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, set **4.99**Foam Pillows
Reg. 5.99. Latex ventifoam rubber, white zippered cotton broadcloth cover. Non-allergic. Approx. 5"x15"x24". Sale, each **3.99**Floral Blankets
Washable viscose blanket in boudoir-pretty colours of blue, rose and goldtone. Finished with a rayon satin binding. 72"x84" size. Sale, each **5.99**Men's Shoes
Leather uppers, composition soles. Assorted ties, side buckle styles. Brown, 7 to 11. D width. Sale, pair **9.99**Women's Boots
Stretch wrinkle vinyl uppers, vulcanized outsoles, full in-side zipper. Black only. 7 to 10. Sale, pair **7.99**Women's Pants
Crimpknit... resists sagging. Modified flare leg style. Hand wash or dry clean, crush resistant. Green, navy, brown. 10 to 18. Sale, each **5.99**Pant Tops
Women's nylon screen print tops with round or high necklines, zip back. Floral designs. Easy care. S.M.L. Sale, each **5.99**Women's Robes
Short nylon quilted tricort robes filled with bonded polyester. Button front style with lace or embroidery trim. S.M.L. Sale, each **6.99**Bedspreads
No-iron jacquard patterned spreads and rounded corners, fringed ends. Single/double bed sizes. Assorted colours. Sale, each **9.99**

No Down Payment

No Monthly Payment 'til January 1971 on new accounts or increase in payments on open accounts 'til January, 1972

● Existing Budget Charge Accounts. There will be no increases in the minimum monthly payment until January, 1972; as a result of any purchases made during the period from now through November 15, 1971.

● New Budget Charge Accounts. No monthly payment will be required until January, 1972 on any purchases made during the same period as above.

● Regular service charges will be added on the monthly balance of each account.

MANY NEVER BECOME DOCTORS

Medical School — Agonizing Choice

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Dr. John McCreary, dean of British Columbia's only medical school, told the Times Tuesday the greatest agony of his job comes when the handful of first-year students has finally been chosen from the mountain of applicants.

He made the comment following Times' columnist Jack Scott's revelations of a secret UBC medical school admissions report which showed that the number of students at the school had remained at a constant 60 between 1965 and 1970.

★ ★ ★

"I think the most depressing day of the year comes when we've made the selection and look at all those discarded applications. We know that some of them would probably make better doctors than the ones we've selected," McCreary said.

What happens to the nine out of 10 young men and women who want to become doctors and are turned away is one immeasurable aspect of problems faced by the medical school at the University of British Columbia.

The secret report prepared by a committee of the medical school faculty suggests that while many of them are well-qualified, most don't go to another medical school and are lost to the profession.

The UBC medical school is 21 years old. In the beginning there were vacancies for 60 first-year students. Right through to last year the size of the first-year class remained at a limit of 60.

This month 64 students started their training to be doctors. They were selected from 700 applicants, 200 of them from this province.

Meeting the costs of education needs is the responsibility of the province. Dr. McCreary was asked if the UBC medical school is getting enough money to do the job.

"No, we're not. We're not largely because in every other province the medical schools are in large part supported by the provincial health budget. That department pays half the salaries of all the clinical full-time faculty. In our province they pay nothing."

The university has been good to the medical school, he says. The major financial problem is failure of the provincial department of health to help meet the high costs of any medical school.

McCreary says every time this is put to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, he replies the health department of the other provinces are sorry now they undertook those commitments and B.C. isn't about to join them in their troubles.

McCreary gave this historical outline of the UBC medical school, what its functions are and where it is heading.

Medical schools have several functions besides training new doctors, he said. One of the other functions is to bring new medical services to a community, things like open heart surgery and kidney transplants.

Continued on Page 2

Medical Freeze
'Faculty Fault'

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

The failure of the University of British Columbia's medical school to expand student enrolment during the last 20 years may be the fault of the faculty, says Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

However, other political leaders, and some doctors, told the Times that blame should be laid at the door of the provincial government for failing to provide adequate funds.

Loffmark replied cautiously to charges in a secret UBC medical school admissions committee report that the provincial government is responsible for the lack of increase in student enrolments.

The report notes that the number of students at UBC's medical school was 60 in 1950 and 60 in 1970.

Loffmark said the health department has little influence over how UBC decides to spend the many millions of dollars in capital and operating funds given it by the provincial government.

SOMETHING OTHER

"Whether the capital goes to increased student facilities or to research is between the department of education and the university and the faculty," Loffmark said.

"It may be that the energies of the faculty are being devoted to something other than the teaching of students."

Loffmark said between \$10 million and \$30 million has been given to UBC for a health sciences complex in addition to another \$60 million for construction projects.

Continued on Page 2

MD Hopeful
Pounds Doors
Without Luck

Ian Mellor is one of many students in British Columbia recently turned away by the province's only medical school, at the University of British Columbia.

At the moment Ian, 21, of 1535 Shasta Place, is working as an orderly at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The son of a doctor, he still wants to become one himself and isn't about to quit trying.

Ian applied two years ago for the medical school. His marks were about B average after two years at the University of Victoria.

He was turned down. No reason was given. Friends of his with higher marks were also rejected.

Since then he has earned his degree at Uvic, majoring in zoology and bacteriology. He has also been unable to get into medical schools at Leeds and Westminster in England, McGill and Dalhousie Universities in Eastern Canada.

He could likely get into a medical school at Guadala-

Continued on Page 2

Ontario Widow Wins Half Million



—CP Photo.

\$480,000 richer is Mrs. Ethelwyn Hitsman of London, Ont., who was told today that she had won the superprize on the Irish sweepstakes.

The widowed nurse, who works at Westminster hospital in London, is shown with her 17-year-old daughter Joan, a Grade 13 student.

CANADIAN WIDOW WINS
\$480,000 IN SWEEP

Times News Services

DUBLIN — With a fanfare of trumpets sounded by Irish army buglers, Mrs. E. J. Hitsman, 55, of London, Ont., was announced as the winner today of the giant Irish sweepstakes super-prize worth \$480,000.

In London, the widowed registered nurse said: "I can't really believe it yet. I told my daughter I'd believe it when I had it in my hands."

She said she'd had two telephone calls from Ireland to tell her of the windfall.

It was the fourth drawing of the super prize and the second time it was won by a Canadian. When the prize was introduced last fall to counter monster awards by rival lotteries around the world, the first winner was Bess Jacobs of Texada, Ont.

The super prize is given to the first ticket drawn out of the sweeps drum. It has nothing to do with the actual Irish sweeps based on various horse races.

Today's draw is based on the Cambridge-

shire Stakes Saturday, with holders of tickets on the winning horse receiving \$120,000.

Mrs. Hitsman's non-de-plume on the winning ticket, which was numbered DXA 9248, was "Never."

Mrs. Hitsman, who described herself as a working mother helping her three girls get an education, said the only plan she has made so far is to go on with this.

She bought the ticket some months ago from other nurses at Westminster Hospital, a department of veterans affairs institution.

Asked if she were going to Ireland to claim the money, she said: "I just have no plans at all. I'll just go on working for the moment."

The odds against Mrs. Hitsman's win were more than 4,000,000 to 1. There were 4,234,464 tickets from all over the world in the huge revolving drum from which the ticket was drawn.

Ticket holders in Chicago and Gillespie, Ill., won the other two jackpot prizes. Women have proved the luckiest in the draw, already having won the jackpot prize three times.

Seat China Now
Canada Tells UN'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE SLUSHY

EDMONTON (CP) — Pedestrians tip-toed through slush today as the season's first major snowstorm moved through west-central Alberta.

About four and a half inches of snow fell overnight at Edson, 125 miles west of Edmonton, and 3.2 at Grande Prairie, 200 miles northwest. Rocky Mountain House, 90 miles southwest, reported 1.5 inches.

U.S. Wants Talks
To Revise Pact

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is urging early trade talks with Canada aimed at revising the U.S.-Canada auto free trade pact to remove certain clauses the Americans consider too restrictive.

The U.S. is ready to begin new trade negotiations with Canada next week after the business of the current meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are out of the way, says a high U.S. official.

John Petty, U.S. treasury undersecretary for international affairs, told Canadian reporters at a news conference Tuesday that the Canadian safeguard clauses in the 1963 pact have outlived the need for them.

The clauses ensure that certain amounts of Canadian parts are built into American

cars assembled in Canada for the North American market.

A recent report by a U.S. presidential commission on international trade and investment policy noted a drastic change in automotive trade between the countries since the pact was signed six years ago, turning a chronic large deficit for Canada into a substantial surplus.

The U.S. has been trying to get Canada to eliminate the safeguard clauses since 1963. But the Canadian government has refused, expressing concern that many smaller Canadian producers would not be able to stay in business without them.

Calgary to Try Out
Express Bus Lanes

CALGARY (CP) — The city has been chosen by the federal government for development of an experimental public transportation system using special buses travelling

in special lanes, chief City Commissioner Geoff Hamilton said Tuesday.

The plan calls for the development of transit-city express buses that will provide greater comfort and speed than under the present bus system, he said.

The announcement was confirmed by Mayor Rod Sykes.

Mr. Hamilton told the Engineering Institute of Canada the experimental system is to be an interim measure until a full rapid-transit system is developed.

The system will utilize existing roadways where possible although some new roads may have to be built, he said.

BIG BATTLE LOOMS
ON CAMBODIAN BORDER

SAIGON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops poured into the Cambodian border area 80 miles northwest of Saigon today in a major counter-offensive against three North Vietnamese divisions menacing Tay Ninh province.

Massive U.S. air support including seven strikes by B52 bombers and jet fighter-bombers was brought to bear in the action which military men said could be one of the few major pitched battles of the Vietnam War. But squalls from dying typhoon Stella grounded most helicopter gunships.

Other matters dealt with by Sharp touched on the environment, disarmament, U.S. economic policy, and divided countries.

Sharp repeated Canadian calls for an end to nuclear testing, especially underground explosions, mentioning that the Soviet Union had set off such an explosion.

Continued on Page 2

Isherwood to Run
For City Mayor

Saanich Ald. Foster Isherwood announced today he will be a candidate for mayor of Victoria in elections this December.

He said three weeks ago he wouldn't seek re-election in Saanich, adding he was "leaving my options open" elsewhere.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, nearing the end of his first two-year term, has said he will seek re-election. Bill Scott, the "Lighthouse Philosopher," has announced his candidacy.

Isherwood, 49, is a lawyer. He has been a Saanich alderman for four years and chairman of council's finance, legislative and commerce committee for three years.

An Oak Bay resident who owns property in the city, Isherwood is also president of

the Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society.

"I am deeply concerned over the uncertain state of affairs and the unhealthy division that exists in our civic administration," Isherwood said in announcing his candidacy for the mayoralty in Victoria.

"I am also deeply concerned in the need to preserve the distinct character and beauty of our city and its environment. We need firm and reliable planning, safeguarding all development in our city."

"And we need make no concessions to any individual or corporate structure. Good development will always come to our city because of its unique quality. But it is the duty of our civic leadership to hold to our heritage and give help and co-operation when necessary."

GREENE STRICKEN
BY MILD STROKE

TOKYO (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene of Canada suffered a mild stroke here today. A doctor said the left side of the minister's body was partially paralysed, but that he could answer questions.

Dr. Katshuhiko Hirayori of the Japan Heart Institute at Tokyo Women's Medical College, said Greene, 51, was in a "drowsy" state of consciousness, but not in any danger. He estimated that the minister would have to stay in hospital at least a week.

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian contention that international law needs revision to cope with oil spills from supertankers has been endorsed by the North Atlantic Assembly, a grouping of legislators from the member-states of NATO.

At its windup session here Tuesday, the assembly adopted a recommendation calling for support of a new law-of-the-sea conference aimed at producing "more effective international law concerning shipments of cargoes dangerous to the environment."

The recommendation, directed at the policy-making North Atlantic Council, originally was proposed by Canadian MP Paul St. Pierre (L-Coast Charlottin) to the assembly's scientific and technical committee.

Addressing the assembly in plenary session Tuesday, Mr. St. Pierre said present international law is hopelessly outdated from the standpoint of

protecting coastal states from the consequences of major oil spills by giant tankers.

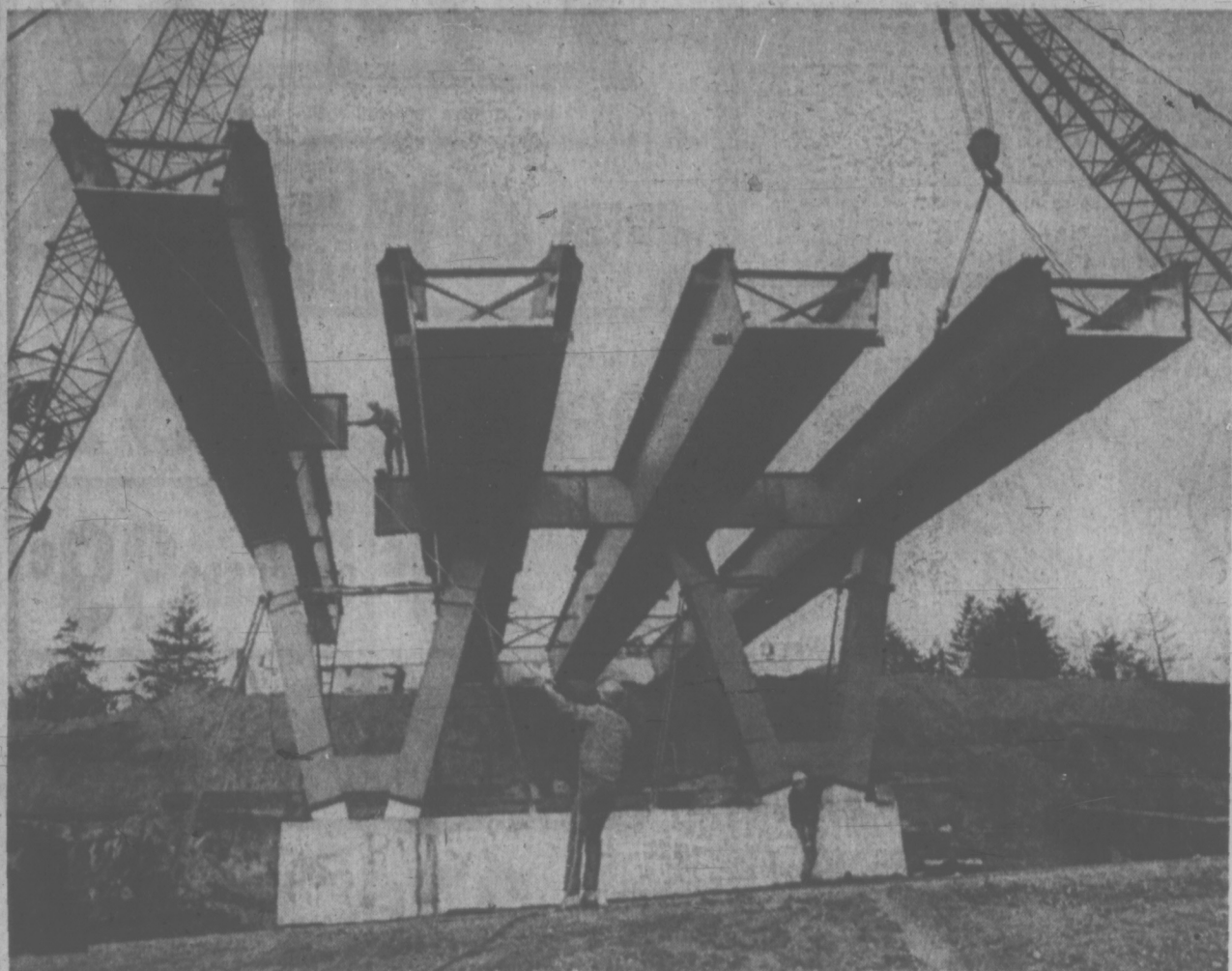
"In its present form, the law is an ass," he declared. The meeting, which opened last Thursday, originally was to adjourn at noon today. But it finished its work ahead of time.

The close to 200 delegates were to leave today for Edmonton where they will watch a demonstration Thursday by the 1st Canadian Airborne Regiment.

The sessions were dominated by the current international trade and monetary crisis, which produced a resolution earlier Tuesday expressing concern at emergency measures taken by President Nixon to improve the U.S. balance-of-payments position.

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CRANES AND MEN ease steel beams into place today for overpass at Falaise Crescent on the Pat Bay Highway, just north of Royal Oak. Beams pictured each weigh 28 tons and are 87 feet long. These four and matching set from opposite abutment will

be joined by a 65-foot centre span. Bridge will carry four lanes of traffic over the highway and will be flanking sidewalks. After steelwork comes another contract for bridge decking. Bridge is scheduled for completion by the year-end. (Bill Halkett photo.)

ANOTHER ROUND LOST

Flag Fighter Promises Battle to the End

The last court battle in George Burnham's dogged seven-year war against the Canadian flag was fought Tuesday in B.C. Court of Appeal.

The court's three-man panel rejected an appeal by Burnham, 80, against an earlier court ruling that he must stop "vexatious" legal proceedings against the flag.

Under the law, Burnham still could take his case to the Supreme Court of Canada. But to do so, he would need leave to appeal from either the B.C. Court of Appeal or the Supreme Court itself.

Despite patient questioning Tuesday by Justices Hugh Allan MacLean, Nathan Nemetz and John Taggart, Burnham failed to make a case to support his appeal.

Appearing without counsel, he made repeated charges that the maple leaf flag had been stolen from Peru and the



BURNHAM
... no grounds

Royal Military College at Kingston, and reasoned that Canada should be prosecuted for theft under the Criminal Code.

The court reminded him that it could hear arguments concerning his appeal only, not his original claim of theft.

"If you don't like the flag decision, elect another government," Nemetz told Burnham. "That's all you can do in a democratic society. Whether we agree with you on the flag issue or not, we can't give you any relief in this court."

MacLean told the determined veteran of two wars he "But I will, to the ends of the earth," Burnham said, "I should not complain of unfair treatment by the courts."

The court ruled unanimously that Burnham's complaints against the lower court decision were "without any grounds whatsoever."

Burnham, of 203 Menzies, said he would continue to promote the red ensign as Canada's flag in talks to students "at any school which will invite me to speak." He said he has one invitation already.

Clues Uncovered To Lost Tribe

University of Victoria archaeologists have uncovered a major find at Witty's Lagoon in a search for clues to solve the mystery of a lost Indian tribe.

Denis St. Claire, a school teacher who supervised the dig, said the site of the village occupied by the tribe was discovered several feet below the surface.

"An old plank, the remains of a home or longhouse, plus signs of a house post, were found," he said.

Archaeological students also found about 50 artifacts, most-

ly all small bone implements used by the Indians.

The find came as a surprise to Don Abbott, Provincial Museum curator of archaeology, who thought the midden or archaeological site, had been destroyed over the years by farming and other activities.

He wasn't hopeful of finding any material but excavations conducted by the students indicated the midden is fairly intact.

The village site was inhabited by the Kikyanan people, who mysteriously disappeared during the latter part of the 19th century. Historical records disclose little about the tribe which once occupied the territory from Point McGregor to Pedder Bay, formerly known by its Indian name, Whoyung.

"We were not able to do much work on the site because funds ran out," said St. Claire. "We will need more money next year if we are to complete the project."

Witty's Lagoon, now a regional district park, was once fortified and occupied, it seems, by a fairly powerful tribe or band, for reasons unknown vanished.

REGIMENT OVER TOP FOR APPEAL

Men of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry went over the top of their 1971 United Appeal target Tuesday.

With only 35 per cent of the battalion canvassed, the target of \$4,225 has already been reached.

The battalion has chosen the G.R. Perkins Clinic for Handicapped Children as its particular project.

Cancer Post

Wilfred W. A. Burton has been appointed division executive officer to the Canadian Cancer Society of British Columbia and the Yukon.

Working out of the society's Victoria office, Burton will coordinate and assist all volunteer units on Vancouver Island and at Powell River.

Formerly with Goodwill Enterprises, Burton has spent 20 years in the field of public service.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you give me the address of the Royal School of Needlework in England and any other such schools in Canada, the United States or Europe?—D.T.

A. The Royal School of Needlework's address is: 25 Prince's Gate, London, S.W. 7. There is no available listing of any other schools that you are interested in but, if contacted, perhaps the Royal

School of Needlework could supply addresses.

Q. Could you please locate the new address of the National Registry of Medical Secretaries, now that they've moved from Boston?—K.P.

A. The new address is: National Registry of Medical Secretaries, 1108 Beacon Street, Newton, Mass. 02461. The name of the managing director is Walter Wolfman.



MEN AND WOMEN WHO might be wary about airing their opinions in their home communities often spoke freely to a hitch-hiking stranger whom they wouldn't meet again. In his coast-to-coast ramble, Ernie Harper of Victoria learned that the nearest approach to a Canadian common denominator is economic unease verging on fear.

Offener than not, the driver who gave him a lift proved to be a worried man who no longer felt secure in his job, and was looking for a peg on which to hang his apprehensions.

Standard pegs were "The Communist Threat and 'The Need for Law and Order.'" In all provinces on his route, and to an extent that surprised him, he was made aware of a hardening of attitude — hostility toward the dissenter, a favoring of restrictive legislation, and bluntly-expressed anger over social welfare costs.

In the other world of the road, where each day was sufficient unto itself, hitch-hikers took their government-subsidized hostels as they found them.

A hostel in a smaller community might be no more than a rented house at the edge of town. Or it might be a building — designed for other purposes, Quebec City fed and bedded the transient young in a former women's prison of the Plains of Abraham. Halifax in a technical school.

A heavy majority of those who checked in at the hostels were in the 16-to-21 age bracket. Most came from lower-income families, and Ernie splits them into two distinct groups.

"The first and youngest," he said, "was made up of local kids spending a summer in short-range travel around their own part of the country. Some of them were no more than 13 years old. This group

uses a lot of drugs. That's where you find the glue-sniffers and the speed users. They go heavy on chemicals, the dangerous ones.

"They are harming themselves, and they're a problem that the communities have to face, because they are being wasted. A lot of them are on the road because there's no place in their towns where they won't be hassled in one form or another. What they need isn't so much direction or tangible help as places where they can escape the pressures laid on them."

The second group, the far travellers, consisted largely of high school dropouts. Many were wanderers for whom the road is becoming a way of life. They winter in the larger cities, or they may be found as communards on abandoned farms whose absentee owners are unaware of their presence or willing to overlook the intrusion until or unless a buyer turns up.

They mind their own business, create no more friction than need be, and if they use drugs, do so with caution.

"If you're planning to travel 500 miles or more next day," Ernie quotes one seasoned hitch-hiker, "you can't afford to be stoned."

I asked Ernie, hitch-hiker for a season, what he got from his summer on the road. "I'm more self-confident than when I started out," he said, "and I think the change of context gave me a general broadening of understanding. On the road you're in an external position — you see things as you never can in your home community where you're so close to them."

"And I got a picture of Canada which I can feel is trustworthy because I saw it with my own eyes. It isn't a complete picture. I never made it to Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland. But I saw and

experienced enough to make me realize that Canada isn't the single entity I once thought it was. I don't mean just the geographical Canada, although it was good to see so much that I'd known about only from geography lessons.

"We're a compartmented, diversified people. I think there's a danger of reaching a point, because of this extreme diversity, where we could be ungovernable."

The long road behind him, Ernie plans to transfer his search for a job to Vancouver. When we talked, he still had \$60 left of the \$180 with which he headed out in May. He was not on welfare.

It's hard to guess what the future holds for him. But perhaps in some less constrained year, with beard or without, he may wind up as a teacher. For such wasted kids who turned to the road as a haven last summer, he could be a good one.

REPAIRED EARLIER

Fire Alarm Failure Cited in Fatal Blaze

The alarm failed to work when it was pulled during a fire last Friday at 830 McClure in which a 92-year-old woman died, a coroner's inquest was told Tuesday night.

Mary Green, a widow who lived alone on the top floor of the rooming house, died of asphyxiation while she was trying to escape the burning building. Another roomer, nurse's aide Hedeliza Camenting, 31, suffered back injuries when she jumped from the front porch roof.

Ground-floor resident Frank O'Leary, 43,

testified he was greeted by a hallway of smoke when he returned to the house shortly after 2:30 a.m.

O'Leary said he "tried the fire alarm and it didn't work," then went from door to door on the ground floor awakening tenants.

Alma Atkinson, caretaker of the building, said the alarm had malfunctioned Sept. 19 and had rung for two hours before it was repaired.

Coroner Edmond Joire, of St. Jore adjourned the inquest to Oct. 18, when four more witnesses will be heard.

Water Board Fears Rate Rise

A retroactive logging tax levied against the Greater Victoria Water District watershed by the provincial government could mean a big increase in water rates, the board was told today.

Commissioner Ron Upward told members of the board in an informal meeting the board has been exempt from the tax with permission of the province since 1953.

But now the province is threatening to apply the tax against logging done by the district on its 33,000-acre watershed.

NO QUORUM
The board was without a quorum of members but decided to call a meeting for Friday, and to appeal to cabinet members personally for relief from the tax.

The district's water users already face a three-cent per thousand gallons increase to pay for new capital works.

The logging tax would bring another increase of one and a half cents. Municipalities now pay 13.5 cents.

Upward said the district does its own logging on the land which insures clean water in the reservoirs.

MAKES MONEY

He said the board makes money for the operation, which is used to offset losses from the sale of water. But "we should be able to make some money out of it" even if the board's enabling legislation requires the board to be a non-profit organization.

Upward added that the logging tax would be a 15 per cent levy on the district, whereas logging companies pay a net tax of only 5 per cent.

If the tax began next year, the cost to the district would be about \$50,000 a year, but Upward said the province wants to know all the revenues of the district since 1953.

He could not say how hard the board would be hit by the tax if it were levied retroactively to 1953.

Sunday Vote

A referendum to permit Sunday sports and entertainment will be noted on by Sidney voters this December.

Ald. Hugh Hollingworth won council approval for his motion Monday night.

Hollingworth said an affirmative vote will allow the new bowling alley, as well as the billiard hall, and theatre, to open after 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.



BROOKS
... careful analysis

'Hard Look' At Trail Plan

A joint parks and forestry crew will take a "hard look" at a Victoria Sierra Club proposal to enlarge the west coast life-saving trail and to include three Nitinat lakes in the Pacific Rim National Park.

Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said today the government has approved a re-survey of the proposed boundaries of the trail to be included in the national park in 1973.

Brooks' announcement follows a petition signed by 10,000 persons requesting that Tausat, Squileum and Hobson Lakes, situated a few miles inland from the scenic coastal trail reserve, be included in the park.

It also asked that the trail reserve between Fort Renfrew and Bamfield be enlarged from half a mile to about two miles to preserve the forest environment from nearby logging operations.

The petition circulated by

the Sierra Club was presented Tuesday to Brooks by Rick Careless, chairman.

"We are going to take a hard look at the proposal," he said. "We plan to carefully analyse the boundary before it is finalized in 1973."

Brooks said there are difficulties in implementing the proposal.

The government had entered an agreement with logging companies to harvest the forest in the Tausat, Squileum and Hobson valleys, he said.

"This was done long before there was any proposal to include the three lakes," he said. "The only way the problem can be resolved is to provide alternate timber of equal quality."

He did not know if this timber is available.

But Brooks thought some adjustments to the boundary would be made after the park-forestry crew had made a complete survey of the park reserve.

Murder Trial Postponed

A 15-year-old boy appeared in Victoria Provincial Court today and was charged with the non-capital murder of a 58-year-old woman last June.

It was the second time the boy was charged as an adult and his transfer to provincial court followed a day-long hearing in juvenile court be-

fore Judge Harold Alder Tuesday.

Judge William Ostler remanded the accused to Oct. 1 to fix a date for preliminary hearing. Rodney Taylor is the defence counsel.

The boy was 14 when he was first charged in connection with the stabbing death of Miss Mary Karpenic in her suite at 3333 Sexton June 19.

Judge Alder raised the accused to provincial court a short time later but Taylor appealed and a B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled that Alder should reconsider the case at the juvenile level.

Alder Tuesday again decided that the boy should go to adult court. No reasons were given.

Standard pegs were "The Communist Threat and 'The Need for Law and Order.'" In all provinces on his route, and to an extent that surprised him, he was made aware of a hardening of attitude — hostility toward the dissenter, a favoring of restrictive legislation, and bluntly-expressed anger over social welfare costs.



NO FEAR HERE is quite evident from the pose displayed by seven-year-old George Teeple. The boy was showing one of his father's Clyde's at the Milverton fall fair in Paisley, Ont. (CP Wirephoto)

Ireland, Britain Talking But That's About All

LONDON (CP) — A top-level Anglo-Irish meeting aimed at finding new ways to end the bloodshed and violence in Northern Ireland has produced few indications of progress.

Officials stress however, that the conference of prime ministers from Britain, the Irish Republic and Ulster cleared diplomatic channels which had been closed since the division of Ireland into North and South 50 years ago.

The two-day meeting ended Tuesday as developments in riot-torn Ulster added a new dimension of horror to the deepening confrontation between factions representing

the Roman Catholic minority and Protestant majority.

High-powered rocket launchers were used for the first time by dissidents to fire on an Ulster police station and an army position and Rev. Ian Paisley, militant Protestant leader, announced formation of "Third Force" to counter the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The Ulster police organization and the 12,000-strong British Army force in Ulster are reported deeply troubled by the vastly-increased firepower of the rebel forces, although the bazooka shells fired late Monday and early today did not explode.

The formation of an independent, militant Protestant force has been feared by observers for some time as an indication that all-out civil war is in sight.

Paisley, addressing an audience of 5,000 outside Belfast Tuesday, said Protestants in Ulster have had enough.

He called for the formation of an Ulster loyalist civil defence corps throughout Northern Ireland.

The meeting between British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner and Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic ended with a joint call for an end to violence, internment without trial and other emergency measures in the North.

But dividing the three is their view of Ulster's future status, the conditions under which they think internment should be abandoned and the political and economic reforms they wish to see implemented in Northern Ireland.

BACKS UNIFICATION Lynch told a news conference he remains convinced that only reunification of Ireland will bring a genuine solution to Ulster's problems.

Faulkner and Heath told separate news conferences that Ulster's union with Britain is not a negotiable subject.

The constitution of Northern Ireland must remain unchanged, they contended.

Lynch insisted that internment must be discontinued so minority representatives in the North would feel at liberty to meet soon with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and members of the Ulster government to look for solutions.

Faulkner said detention must be continued until violence is stopped. Heath noted that an appeals committee has been appointed to review arrests made under the emergency powers invoked Aug. 9.

Both Heath and Faulkner called on Lynch to tighten security along the border with Ulster to prevent arms being smuggled into the North.

Lynch, contending that recent measures have been taken to improve security, recommended stationing United Nations patrols along the border.

Sources say Heath rejected this, arguing that such patrols have a history of ineffectiveness.

Heath and Lynch will meet again this fall.

You Arrange Talks, PM Tells Critics

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau challenged Commons critics Tuesday to convene a federal-provincial conference on unemployment earlier than the one he has arranged in December.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat Leader David Lewis both complained that a Dec. 6-8 conference is going to be far too late to do anything about winter unemployment.

The prime minister said that is exactly why he had been trying since last July to arrange an early date satisfactory to all 11 governments.

Although he had not succeeded, it did not mean the federal government would not bring in programs to combat winter unemployment before the conference in areas of complete federal jurisdiction.

Mr. Lewis urged that the conference be rescheduled for late October or early November.

Mr. Trudeau said he would welcome an earlier date.

"If the leader of the NDP can arrange with the provinces for an earlier date, that would be perfectly satisfactory to us."

Mr. Trudeau dismissed suggestions that the government revive the federal winter works program dropped two years ago, saying municipalities had considered it wasteful.

But that didn't mean the government isn't examining programs to promote work

during the winter.

Mr. Stanfield asked the prime minister whether the government had completed a study which he had said two weeks ago it would undertake, to examine the rate at which young people are entering the labor force.

SAYS STANFIELD WRONG The prime minister said Mr. Stanfield had it all wrong.

It was the participation rate of young people in the labor force that the government is studying.

He didn't elaborate on how the study is progressing.

Mr. Trudeau accused Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer of revealing confidential information concerning the federal-provincial conference as a political ploy.

Mr. Schreyer released correspondence he had with Mr. Trudeau on the conference that showed the premier urging the conference be held earlier.

Outside the Commons Mr. Trudeau said it was obvious Mr. Schreyer had released the information for the benefit of his NDP comrade, Mr. Lewis.

Envoy Killed

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Radivoj Uvalic, Yugoslavia's newly-appointed ambassador to India, was killed in a car accident Tuesday near the Iranian town of Gorgan while travelling to take up his post, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

BIG RANSOM PAID

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The family of kidnapped millionaire industrialist Julio Hirschfeld said today they had paid \$240,000 ransom.

"We have done our part and now we are just awaiting the release of Don Julio," Antonio Mariscal, a brother-in-law of the victim, told reporters.

He would not elaborate, but another member of the family who declined to be identified told newsmen the money was delivered Tuesday night to a contact who produced articles

of Hirschfeld's clothing to prove his identity.

The announcement of the payment came just 30 minutes before the deadline set by the kidnappers for payment of the ransom in old bills.



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9-drawer triple dresser with twin frame mirrors, armoire chest, panel headboard.
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SALE

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9-drawer triple dresser, vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel bed.
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SALE

Furnished Walnut Bedroom Suite
66" triple dresser, framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel headboard.
Reg. 429.95 **379⁹⁵**
SALE

Spanish Styled Bedroom Suite
Antique handles, 66" triple dresser, framed vertical mirror, door chest, cedar lined, panel headboard.
Reg. 559.00. **529⁰⁰**
SALE

Contemporary Styled Bedroom Suite
In walnut with chrome trim, triple dresser and framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel headboard.
Reg. 479.00. **429⁹⁵**
SALE

Sherry Oak Bedroom Suite
Antique handles, framed vertical mirror, armoire chest, panel headboard.
Reg. 1,075.00. **945⁰⁰**
SALE

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

Plate Glass Mirror—36" x 27", Regular 49.95.	19 ⁹⁵
SALE	
Plate Glass Mirror—38" x 26", Regular 49.95.	19 ⁹⁵
SALE	
Maple Open Hutch—Regular 82.50.	39 ⁹⁵
SALE	
Walnut 4-Drawer Chests—Regular 95.95.	49 ⁹⁵
SALE	
Walnut 5-Drawer Chests—Regular 115.00.	59 ⁹⁵
SALE	
4'6" Radio Bed—Regular 62.95.	19 ⁹⁵
SALE	
Maple 4'6" Panel Bed—Regular 71.95	29 ⁹⁵
SALE	
Maple Single Dresser—With Plate Glass Mirror, Regular 139.95.	69 ⁹⁵
SALE	
5-Drawer Colored Chest—With Chrome Base—Regular 235.00.	99 ⁹⁵
SALE	
4'6"-5'0" Panel Headboard—White and gold, Regular 49.95	19 ⁹⁵
SALE	
3'3" White Panel Headboard—Regular 55.59.	19 ⁹⁵
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Framed Mirror—18" x 34", Regular 21.95.	9 ⁹⁵
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PLUSH FILE — Complement your bedroom with a zingy, down soft, orlon pile spread. Lovely colors of lime, marigold, white, shocking and cornflower.
TWIN AND DOUBLE SIZES — Regular each 82.95. **SPECIAL each 66.35**
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9' x 12' — ONLY

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Matching group. Beautiful colors, avocado, gold and bronzes. Made from extra heavy nylon yarns.

2' x 3' — Regular 4.50.	3 ⁴⁴
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6' x 9' — Regular 44.95.	34 ⁴⁴
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9-Pce. Spanish Dining Room Suite Oak finish. Consists of large, oval table, 5 side chairs, armchair, with buffet and hutch. Reg. 999.50

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2-Pce. Living Room Suite Diamond tufted foam back chesterfield, 4 dencore cushions. No-sag construction. Showwood arms. Reg. 249.50

Recliners 3 positions, Naugahyde. Assorted colors. Reg. 99.50

2-Pce. Modern Drop-Back Chesterfield Lounge and Chair Assorted colors. Reg. 189.50

2-Pce. Spanish Chesterfield Suite 4-seater. Chair has very high back with showwood arms. Reg. 519.50

2-Pce. Colonial High-Back Chesterfield 4-seater and chair. Showwood arms. Pepper color. Reg. 449.50

2-Pce. Sklar High Diamond-Back Chesterfield and Chair Showwood arms. Gold. Reg. 329.50

Hostess Chair Assorted colors. Reg. 36.50

Love Seat Blue. Reg. 139.50

Platform Rockers Assorted colors. Reg. 69.50

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3-Pce. Modern Bedroom Suite Triple dresser, 4-drawer chifonier and bed; dovetail construction. Reg. 259.50

3-Pce. Modern Bedroom Suite Large triple dresser, 5-drawer chifonier. Plain headboard. Reg. 369.95

3-Pce. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite 7-drawer dresser and 4-drawer chifonier and panel bed. Marino-oak finish. Reg. 229.50

7-Pce. Dinette Suite Table 36" x 48" — 60" with walnut arborite top and leaf. 6 matching chairs. Reg. 119.50

7-Pce. Wood Veneer Dining Room Suite Walnut finished suite consisting of table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch. Reg. 319.50

5-Piece Dinette Suite 30" x 36" — 48" table. Arborite top with 4 high back chairs. Reg. 79.50

3-Piece Dinette Suite Drop-leaf table and 2 chairs. Reg. 39.50

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DDT, Pesticides Suspected In Prince Rupert Bird Deaths

A B.C. fish and wildlife biologist suspects DDT or some other organic pesticide is responsible for the mysterious death of hundreds of birds in the coastal community of Prince Rupert.

Twenty-five specimens of dead birds were flown today to the wildlife branch laboratory to be held in cold storage pending pesticide tests by biologists.

Wildlife biologist Rory Finnegan said the behavior of the birds before dying indicated that death was due to either DDT or some other pesticide lethal to wildlife.

"They certainly did not die from exhaustion," he said. "I have examined the birds and they all appear to be well-fed."

Residents reported seeing birds flying erratically, smashing into windows, cars and buildings, losing balance while perched on tree branches and telephone wires and simply dropping dead.

One of the heaviest concentrations of the dead birds was in the school grounds and a park near the Roosevelt Park Elementary School on a high hill in the city centre.

Prince Rupert conservation officer Andy Ackerman said school children cried when they saw so many birds dying all around them.

The death toll is reported to exceed 1,000 — mostly smaller birds.

Ackerman said he also heard reports that bigger birds such as eagles, owls and ravens are now dying and the deaths have been noticed as far away as 50 miles up the Skeena River.

Finnegan said he believes 2-4-D, a herbicide used to kill alder trees, was used in a spraying program in the Skeena River area this year.

"But spraying programs involving this herbicide and associated chemicals are strictly controlled," he said. "I hope the users are sticking to the regulations."

He said DDT is only used under direction from the department of agriculture.

"What I would like to know is if any pesticides were used on the boulevards and trees in the Prince Rupert community," he said.

He said many of the dead

birds are fox sparrows, yellow warblers and varied thrushes — all seed-eating birds. Their beaks indicated they had eaten red berries.

Finnegan is also puzzled by a report that many of the dead birds seem to have lost their feathers and have red,

sore patches on their skins.

"We are just looking into the matter," he said. "The birds will also be tested for diseases."

"If the reports are correct it looks like it has something to do with their nervous systems," he added.



Canadian Radio-Television Commission

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Regina Inn, Regina, Saskatchewan, commencing on Tuesday, October 19, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following applications:

Licence Renewals
Licence Renewal of the following Broadcasting Receiving Undertaking (Cable Television), expiring:

On April 10, 1972

Location: Courtenay - Comox, B.C. 7105380

Licence: C-C.T.V.

Licence Renewals
Licence renewal of the following Broadcasting Transmitting Undertaking expiring on March 31, 1972:

Call Sign and Location: CBXQ, Ucluelet, B.C. (7105273)

Licence: Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

YOUNG, B.C. — 7106280

Application by Young Television Ltd., licensee of a cable television broadcasting undertaking at Young, B.C., for permission to transfer 10 class A common shares (all the issued shares) in Young Holdings Ltd. from J. H. Ritchie (9) and M. W. Ritchie (1) to R. B. Atkinson (6) and G. S. Nagle (4). Young Holdings Ltd. owns all the issued shares of Young Television Ltd.

LADYSMITH, B.C. — 7106271

Application by L & C Cablevision Ltd., licensee of a cable television broadcasting undertaking at Ladysmith, B.C., for permission to transfer 200 class A shares (all the issued shares) from J. H. Ritchie (100) and M. W. Ritchie (100) to Young Holdings Ltd.

YOUNG, B.C. — 7107460

Application by Young Television Ltd., licensee of a cable television system in Young, B.C., for authority to increase the monthly service charge from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

COURTENAY - COMOX, B.C. — 7005663

Application by C-CTV, licensee of a cable television system, in Courtenay-Comox, B.C., for authority to amend its licence to make channel conversions, to add 4 Canadian and 1 U.S. FM, to add CHEK-TV, Victoria, KIRO-TV, Seattle and to add a weather channel, local origination and educational programming.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matters should be filed with the undersigned, on or before October 7, 1971, in two (2) copies.

Persons wishing to inspect applications and briefs submitted with respect to the above matters, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-33-22-9-71

F. K. Foster,
Acting Secretary

KENT'S ANNUAL

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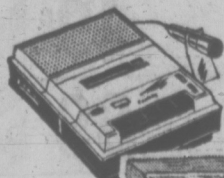
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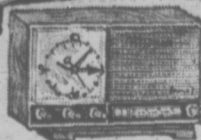


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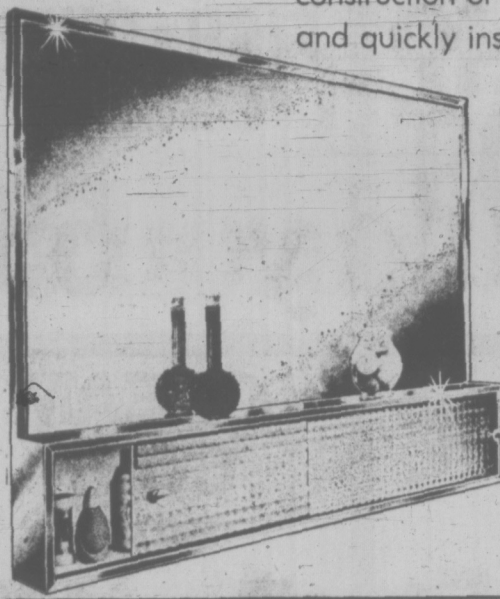
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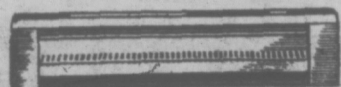
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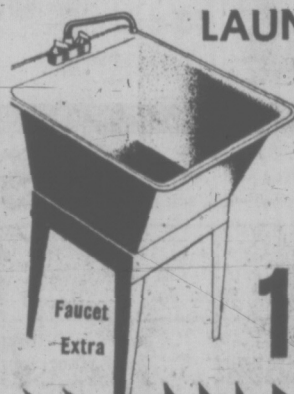
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COVERS 100-SQ. FEET

5⁶⁹

Coil

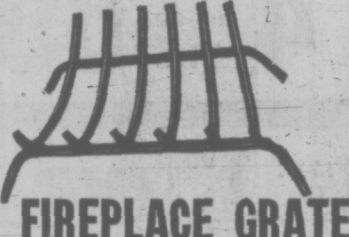


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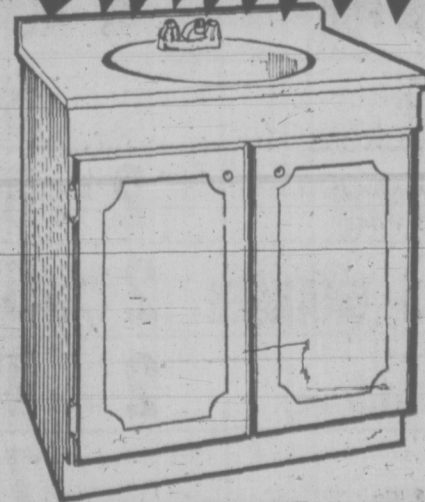
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MANY NEVER BECOME DOCTORS

Medical School — Agonizing Choice

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Dr. John McCreary, dean of British Columbia's only medical school, told the Times Tuesday the greatest agony of his job comes when the handful of first-year students has finally been chosen from the mountain of applicants.

He made the comment following Times' columnist Jack Scott's revelations of a secret UBC medical school admissions report which showed that the number of students at the school had remained at a constant 60 between 1950 and 1970.

"I think the most depressing day of the year comes when we've made the selection and look at all those discarded applications. We know that some of them would probably make better doctors than the ones we've selected," McCreary said.

What happens to the nine out of 10 young men and women who want to become doctors and are turned away is one immeasurable aspect of problems faced by the medical school at the University of British Columbia.

The secret report prepared by a committee of the medical school faculty suggests that while many of them are well-qualified, most don't go to another medical school and are lost to the profession.

The UBC medical school is 21 years old. In the beginning there were vacancies for 60 first-year students. Right through to last year the size of the first-year class remained at a limit of 60.

This month 64 students started their training to be doctors. They were selected from 700 applicants, 220 of them from this province.

Meeting the costs of education needs is the responsibility of the province. McCreary was asked if the UBC medical school is getting enough money to do the job.

"No, we're not. We're not largely because in every other province the medical schools are in large part supported by the provincial health budget. That department pays half the salaries of all the clinical full-time faculty—in our province they pay nothing."

The university has been good to the medical school, he says. The major financial problem is failure of the provincial department of health to help meet the high costs of any medical school.

McCreary says every time this is put to Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, he replies the health departments of the other provinces are sorry now they undertook those commitments and B.C. isn't about to join them in their troubles.

McCreary gave this historical outline of the UBC medical school, what its functions are and where it is heading.

Medical schools have several functions besides training new doctors, he said. One of the other functions is to bring new medical services to a community, things like open heart surgery and kidney transplants.

Continued on Page 2

Medical Freeze 'Faculty Fault'

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

The failure of the University of British Columbia's medical school to expand student enrolment during the last 20 years may be the fault of the faculty, says Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

However, other political leaders, and some doctors, told the Times that blame should be laid at the door of the provincial government for failing to provide adequate funds.

Lofmark replied cautiously to charges in a secret UBC medical school admissions committee report that the provincial government is responsible for the lack of increase in student enrolments.

The report notes that the number of students at UBC's medical school was 60 in 1950 and 60 in 1970.

Lofmark said the health department has little influence over how UBC decides to spend the many millions of dollars in capital and operating funds given it by the provincial government.

SOMETHING OTHER

"Whether the capital goes to increased student facilities or to research is between the department of education and the university and the faculty," Lofmark said.

"It may be that the energies of the faculty are being devoted to something other than the teaching of students."

Lofmark said between \$10 million and \$30 million has been given to UBC for a health sciences complex in addition to another \$60 million for construction projects.

Continued on Page 2

MD Hopeful Pounds Doors Without Luck

Ian Mellor is one of many students in British Columbia recently turned away by the province's only medical school, at the University of British Columbia.

At the moment Ian, 21, of 1535 Shasta Place, is working as an orderly at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The son of a doctor, he still wants to become one himself and isn't about to quit trying.

Ian applied two years ago for the med school. His marks were about B average after two years at the University of Victoria.

He was turned down. No reason was given. Friends of his with higher marks were also rejected.

Since then he has earned his degree at Uvic, majoring in zoology and bacteriology. He has also been unable to get into medical schools at Leeds and Westminster in England, McGill and Dalhousie Universities in Eastern Canada.

He could likely get into a medical school at Guadalajara.

Continued on Page 2

Ontario Widow Wins Half Million



—CP Photo.

\$480,000 RICHER is Mrs. Ethelwyn Hitsman of London, Ont., who was told today that she had won the superprize on the Irish sweepstakes.

The widowed nurse, who works at Westminster hospital in London, is shown with her 17-year-old daughter Joan, a Grade 13 student.

CANADIAN WIDOW WINS \$480,000 IN SWEEP

DUBLIN — With a fanfare of trumpets sounded by Irish army buglers, Mrs. E. J. Hitsman, 55, of London, Ont., was announced as the winner today of the giant Irish sweepstakes super prize worth \$480,000.

In London, the widowed registered nurse said: "I can't really believe it yet. I told my daughter I'd believe it when I had it in my hands."

She said she'd had two telephone calls from Ireland to tell her of the windfall.

It was the fourth drawing of the super prize and the second time it was won by a Canadian. When the prize was introduced last fall to counter monster awards by rival lotteries around the world, the first winner was Bess Jacobs of Texada, Ont.

The super prize is given to the first ticket drawn out of the sweeps drum. It has nothing to do with the actual Irish sweeps based on various horse races.

Today's draw is based on the Cambridge-

shire Stakes Saturday, with holders of tickets on the winning horse receiving \$120,000.

Mrs. Hitsman's nom-de-plume on the winning ticket, which was numbered DXA 93248, was "Never."

Mrs. Hitsman, who described herself as a working mother helping her three girls get an education, said the only plan she has made so far is to go on with this.

She bought the ticket some months ago from other nurses at Westminster Hospital, a department of veterans affairs institution.

Asked if she was going to Ireland to claim the money, she said: "I just have no plans at all. I'll just go on working for the moment."

The odds against Mrs. Hitsman's win were more than 4,000,000 to 1. There were 4,234,464 tickets from all over the world in the huge revolving drum from which the ticket was drawn.

Ticket holders in Chicago and Gillespie, Ill., won the other two jackpot prizes. Women have proved the luckiest in the draw, already having won the jackpot prize three times.

Seat China Now Canada Tells UN

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE SLUSHY

EDMONTON (CP) — Pedestrians tip-toed through slush today as the season's first major snowstorm moved through west-central Alberta.

About four and a half inches of snow fell overnight at Edmonton, 125 miles west of Edmonton, and 3.2 at Grande Prairie, 200 miles northwest. Rocky Mountain House, 90 miles southwest, reported 1.5 inches.

U.S. Wants Talks To Revise Pact

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is urging early trade talks with Canada aimed at revising the U.S.-Canada auto free trade pact to remove certain clauses the Americans consider too restrictive.

The U.S. is ready to begin new trade negotiations with Canada next week after the business of the current meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are out of the way, says a high U.S. official.

John Petty, U.S. treasury undersecretary for international affairs, told Canadian reporters at a news conference Tuesday that the Canadian safeguard clauses in the 1965 pact have outlived the need for them.

The clauses ensure that certain amounts of Canadian parts are built into American

cars assembled in Canada for the North American market.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's	Close	Chg.
East Industries	87		
Canterra	7.48		
Tokara	1.48		
OILS			
Royal Can. Ventures	1.25		-.04
Canarcic	.28		-.01
Futurity	.29		
MINES			
Columbia River	.33		+.41
Coronation Allied	1.14		
Coast Silver	.17		-.01

Calgary to Try Out Express Bus Lanes

CALGARY (CP) — This city has been chosen by the federal government for development of an experimental public transportation system using special buses, travelling

in special lanes, chief City Commissioner Geoff Hamilton said Tuesday.

The plan calls for the development of trans-city express buses that will provide greater comfort and speed than under the present bus system, he said.

The announcement was confirmed by Mayor Rod Sykes. Mr. Hamilton told the Engineering Institute of Canada the experimental system is to be an interim measure until a full rapid-transit system is developed.

The system will utilize existing roadways where possible although some new roads may have to be built, he said.

SOURCE OF WEAKNESS

In a news conference prior to his speech, the minister added that the absence of China has been a source of great weakness in the UN. The seating of China, he said, will not make the solution of problems any easier but "it will enable the UN to deal

East Dock Strike
Looning, Page 38

with problems more realistically."

He agreed with a reporter that the UN will be a more volatile place once China is a member.

Sharp's China references were the strongest made by Canada in a speech here. While Canada has made it clear it cannot support the U.S. proposals for the seating of both the Communists and the Nationalists, it has declined to lobby against the U.S.

Other matters dealt with by Sharp touched on the environment, disarmament, U.S. economic policy, and divided countries.

Sharp repeated Canadian calls for an end to nuclear testing, especially underground explosions, mentioning that the Soviet Union had set off such an explosion

Continued on Page 2

Isherwood to Run For City Mayor

Saanich Ald. Foster Isherwood announced today he will be a candidate for mayor of Victoria in elections this December.

He said three weeks ago he wouldn't seek re-election in Saanich, adding he was "leaving my options open" elsewhere.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock, nearing the end of his first two-year term, has said he will seek re-election. Bill Scott, the "Lighthouse Philosopher," has announced his candidacy.

Isherwood, 49, is a lawyer. He has been a Saanich alderman for four years and chairman of council's finance, legislative and commerce committee for three years.

An Oak Bay resident who owns property in the city, Isherwood is also president of

the 'Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society.

"I am deeply concerned over the uncertain state of affairs and the unhealthy division that exists in our civic administration," Isherwood said in announcing his candidacy for the mayoralty in Victoria.

"I am also deeply concerned in the need to preserve the distinct character and beauty of our city and its environment. We need firm and reliable planning, safeguarding all development in our city."

"And we need make no concessions to any individual or corporate structure. Good development will always come to our city because of its unique quality. But it is the duty of our civic leadership to hold to our heritage and give help and co-operation when necessary."

GREENE STRICKEN BY MILD STROKE

TOKYO (CP) — Energy Minister J. J. Greene of Canada suffered a mild stroke here today. A doctor said the left side of the minister's body was partially paralysed, but that he could answer questions.

Dr. Katshuhiko Hiramori of the Japan Heart Institute at Tokyo Women's Medical College, said Greene, 51, was in a "drowsy" state of consciousness, but not in any danger. He estimated that the minister would have to stay in hospital at least a week.

NATO Backs Laws for Oil Spills

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian contention that international law needs revision to cope with oil spills from supertankers has been endorsed by the North Atlantic Assembly, a grouping of legislators from the member-states of NATO.

At its windup session here Tuesday, the assembly adopted a recommendation calling for support of a new law-of-the-sea conference aimed at producing "more effective international law concerning shipments of cargoes dangerous to the environment."

The recommendation, directed at the policy-making North Atlantic Council, originally was proposed by Canadian MP Paul St. Pierre (L-Coast Charlottin) to the assembly's scientific and technical committee.

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Addressing the assembly in plenary session Tuesday, Mr. St. Pierre said present international law is hopelessly outdated from the standpoint of

protecting coastal states from the consequences of major oil spills by giant tankers.

"In its present form, the law is an ass," he declared. The meeting, which opened last Thursday, originally was to adjourn at noon today. But it finished its work ahead of time.

The close to 200 delegates were to leave today for Edmonton where they will watch a demonstration Thursday by the 1st Canadian Airborne Regiment.

The sessions were dominated by the current international trade and monetary crisis, which produced a resolution earlier Tuesday, expressing concern at emergency measures taken by President Nixon to improve the U.S. balance-of-payments position.

BIG BATTLE LOOMS ON CAMBODIAN BORDER

SAIGON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops poured into the Cambodian border area 80 miles northwest of Saigon today in a major counter-offensive against three North Vietnamese divisions menacing Tay Ninh province.

Massive U.S. air support including seven strikes by B52 bombers and jet fighter-bombers was brought to bear in the action which military men said could be one of the few major pitched battles of the Vietnam War. But squalls from dying typhoon Stella grounded most helicopter gunships.